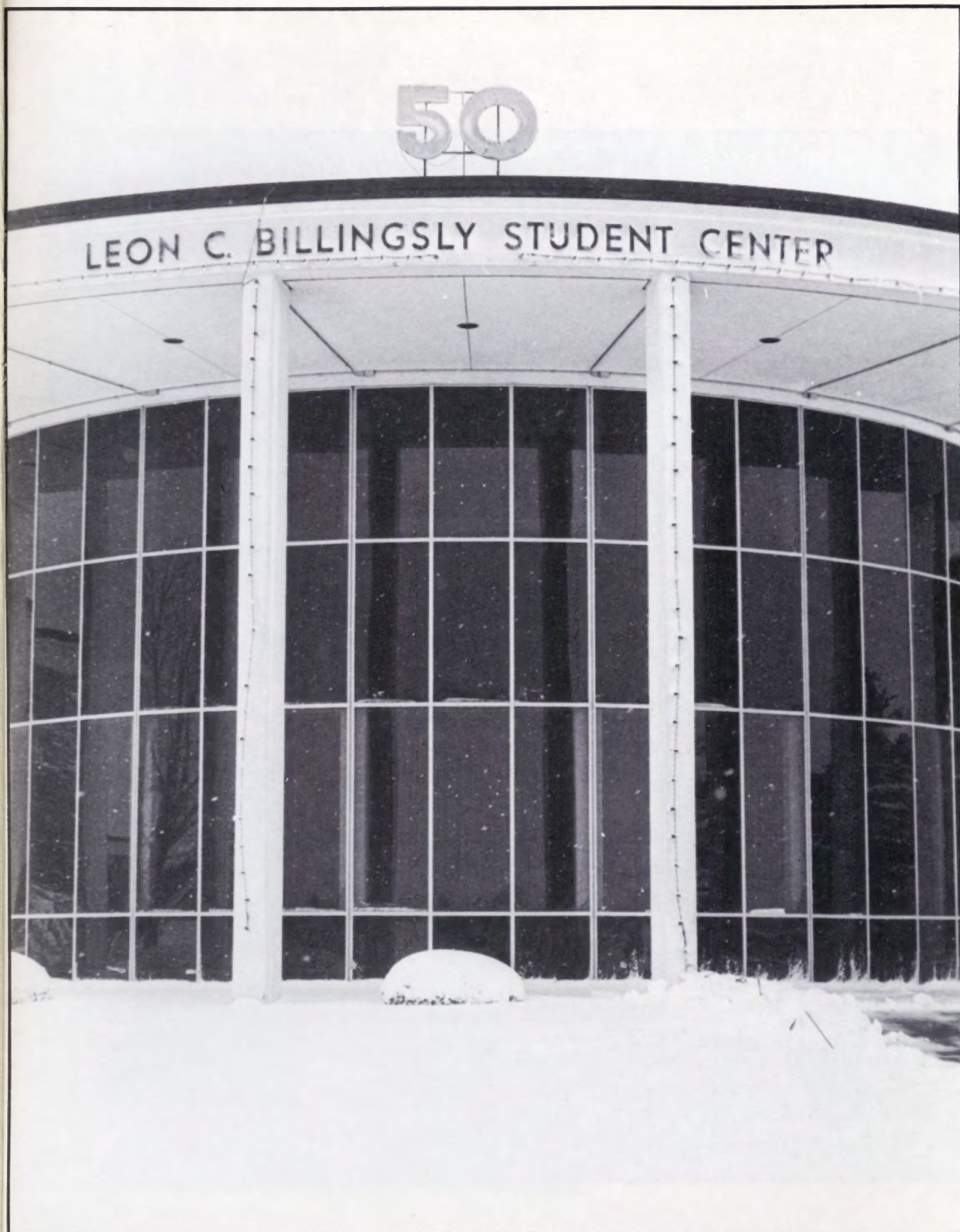


Crossroads



1988



Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Mo. 64801
Vol. 50





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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the citizens of Joplin, desirous of higher education, established in 1937 Joplin Junior College in an abandoned former high school building at Fourth Street and Byers Avenue in the City of Joplin; and

WHEREAS, in 1965 the Missouri General Assembly established a two-year senior college to be funded by the state to go along with the junior college, the institution to be known as Missouri Southern College; and

WHEREAS, in 1967 that college occupied a new campus built on the site of the former Mission Hills Estate; and

WHEREAS, in 1977 the State of Missouri officially took on the responsibility of funding the entire college, thus creating the institution to be known as Missouri Southern State College; and

WHEREAS, this year marks the tenth anniversary of full state funding for Missouri Southern State College, and this year marks the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the four-year institution and the fiftieth anniversary of the establishing of Joplin Junior College out of which all this has begun; and

WHEREAS, the history of Missouri Southern State College has become for us all symbolic of the possibilities that exist when citizens work together for the realization of a dream and for the fulfillment of needs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Dr. Donald E. Clark, Mayor of the City of Joplin, do hereby proclaim on this Fourth day of July in the year of One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-Seven that these twelve months until June Thirtieth, One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-Eight, shall be known as

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Subscribed to this day in the City of Joplin.

Donald E. Clark

Donald E. Clark, Mayor

ATTEST:

J. Thompson
City Clerk



The year 1937 was hard. The nation was in the throes of a deep economic depression; times were hard everywhere, and money was difficult to come by. Joplin was no better off than the nation as a whole, but Joplin was surviving, as was the nation.

There had been considerable talk in Joplin about the possibility of establishing a junior college. The Board of Education had discussed the idea; there was support for it, but there was no particular organization of movement behind the idea. The Board called upon William Markwardt, Joplin businessman and civic leader, to chair a public meeting to discuss the idea and to determine if there were sufficient support to form a committee and pursue the idea. It was in early June 1937, in the auditorium of the Joplin High School at Eighth Street and Wall Avenue that such a meeting was held.

Between 150 and 200 persons attended. E.A. Elliott, superintendent of schools, spoke first. He presented the need for the college and its value to the community, but, he said, the Board of Education would only act in accordance with the will of the public. If there were a desire for a junior college, the Board would proceed with plans to establish such an institution; if there were no desire, the Board would drop the idea.

Mr. Markwardt, as presiding officer, recognized next a person who asked to speak. A graduate of a prestigious Eastern university, the person opposed the idea of a junior college. "It would be nothing more than a glorified high school," the person said, and the person went on to say it would not be accredited and therefore credits earned would not be transferable to other institutions of higher education. "It will merely be a drain upon the taxpayers of the community," said the speaker.

Another person rose to speak. That person, too, was a graduate of a prestigious Eastern university, and that person, too, opposed the idea of a junior college in Joplin. This speaker made the point that there was no one available in Joplin to operate a junior college and none was likely to be found.

The chair seemed rather frustrated and finally said, "Is there no one who can say something in favor of a junior college?"

At this point, a woman sitting in the rear of the auditorium arose and walked to the well of the auditorium. "All of us do not have parents who are sufficiently wealthy to send us to Wellesley or Harvard, but, nevertheless, we would like to give our children as much higher education as possible."

She told the audience she was a widow with four young sons, that many of her sacrifices would have been unnecessary had there been a Joplin Junior College which her sons could have attended, and that a junior college was a means by which everyone could have easy access to higher education. She spoke, also, of what a junior college could mean to the development of Joplin and the surrounding area.

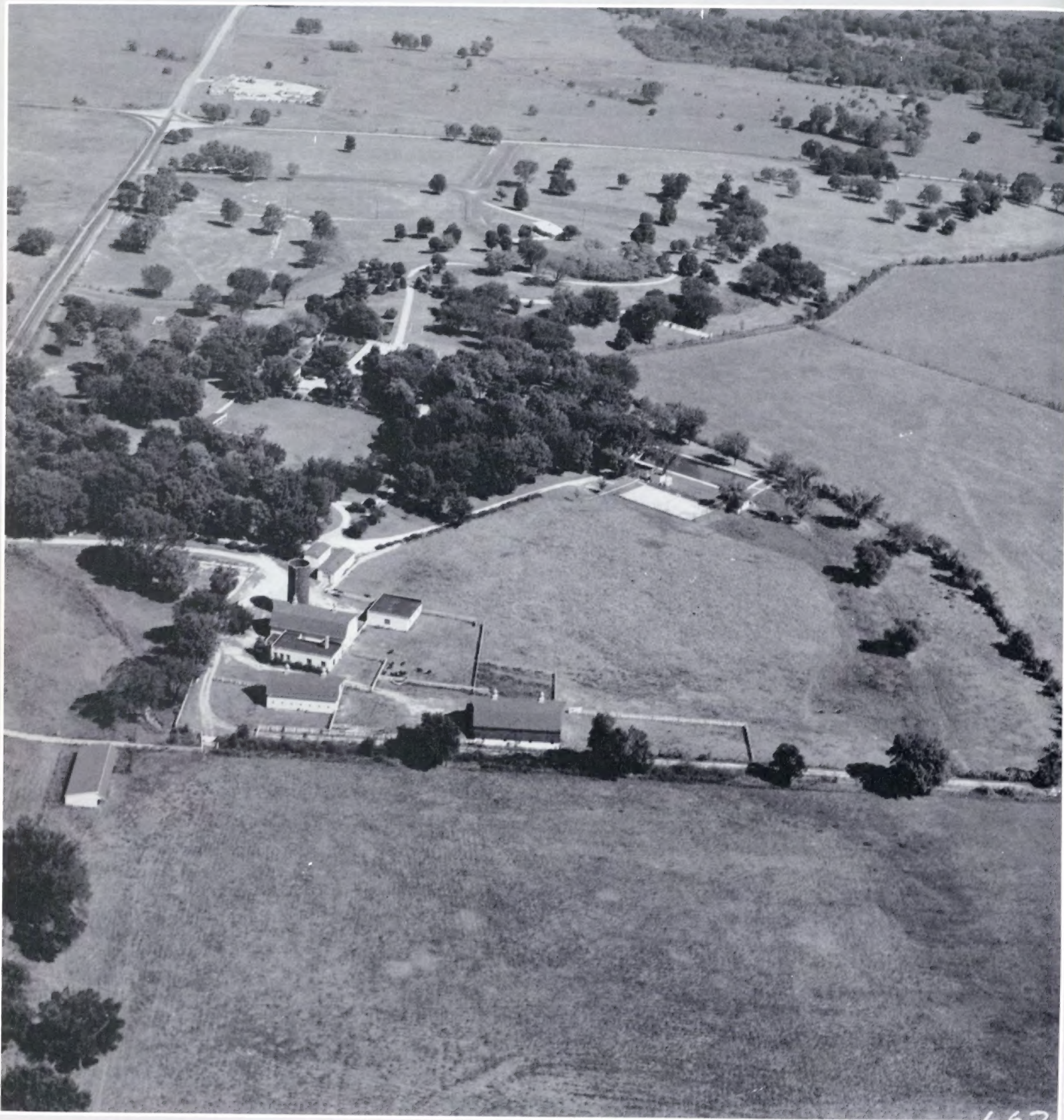
She sat down. The audience was silent, and then it burst into applause; speaker after speaker then extolled the virtues of a junior college. A committee was formed to investigate the idea of a junior college. Three months later the first classes were offered. They were through the extension services of the University of Missouri, and the classes met in the same high school where the town meeting had occurred. But one year later, in the fall of 1938, the Joplin Junior College occupied its own building—a former high school building at Fourth Street and Byers Avenue.

Joplin Junior College did not become a glorified high school. The students and faculty working together made it into one of the most respected junior colleges in the nation. Faculty challenged the students who inspired the faculty, and together they established a tradition of excellence. Soon the people of southwest Missouri began to talk of the need for a four-year college built upon that tradition. There were public meetings and private meetings. There was support built among townspeople, and then among the residents of Jasper County, and then among the residents of adjoining counties, and soon it was a movement among all of the counties of southwest Missouri, a movement which spread to the halls of the State Capitol in Jefferson City, and which culminated in the establishment of Missouri Southern College on a campus built on a former cattle ranch on the northeast edge of Joplin. Within years it was a fully-funded state institution known as Missouri Southern State College.

Through the years of development, the names of many legislators and supporters have become synonymous with Missouri Southern State College. They are the ones who provided the college its base for operation and provided the buildings and the grounds and eventually the personnel. They were men and women of vision. But it always remained to the students and to the faculty and to the staff to provide the real College—the community of scholars pursuing the ideals of a college, the challenges that inspirational faculty give to students, the responses that dedicated students make to faculty, the constant interaction that goes on between scholars and professors, the give and take of those who have to create the true excellence a college must have, the excellence of minds in action.

Immediately following are 50 pages of highlights from 50 years of yearbooks, chronicling the growth of this college. For in 1987-88 we observe the 50th anniversary of the College. In 1987-88 we celebrate those first 50 years of inspiration, dedication, challenges, and vision. We celebrate the first 50 years—A Great Beginning.

Inspiration



Owned by Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Wallower, the Mission Hills Farm later became the site of the new Missouri Southern College campus.



1937

1987

SOUTHERN

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE

Faculty — Standing — Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Dyer, Mr. Henning, Mr. Coulter, Mr. Sommerville. Seated—Miss Coffee, Miss McCormick, Miss Drummond, Mr. Blaine.



Library — A busy corner of the Junior College library, which is popular as a study hall.



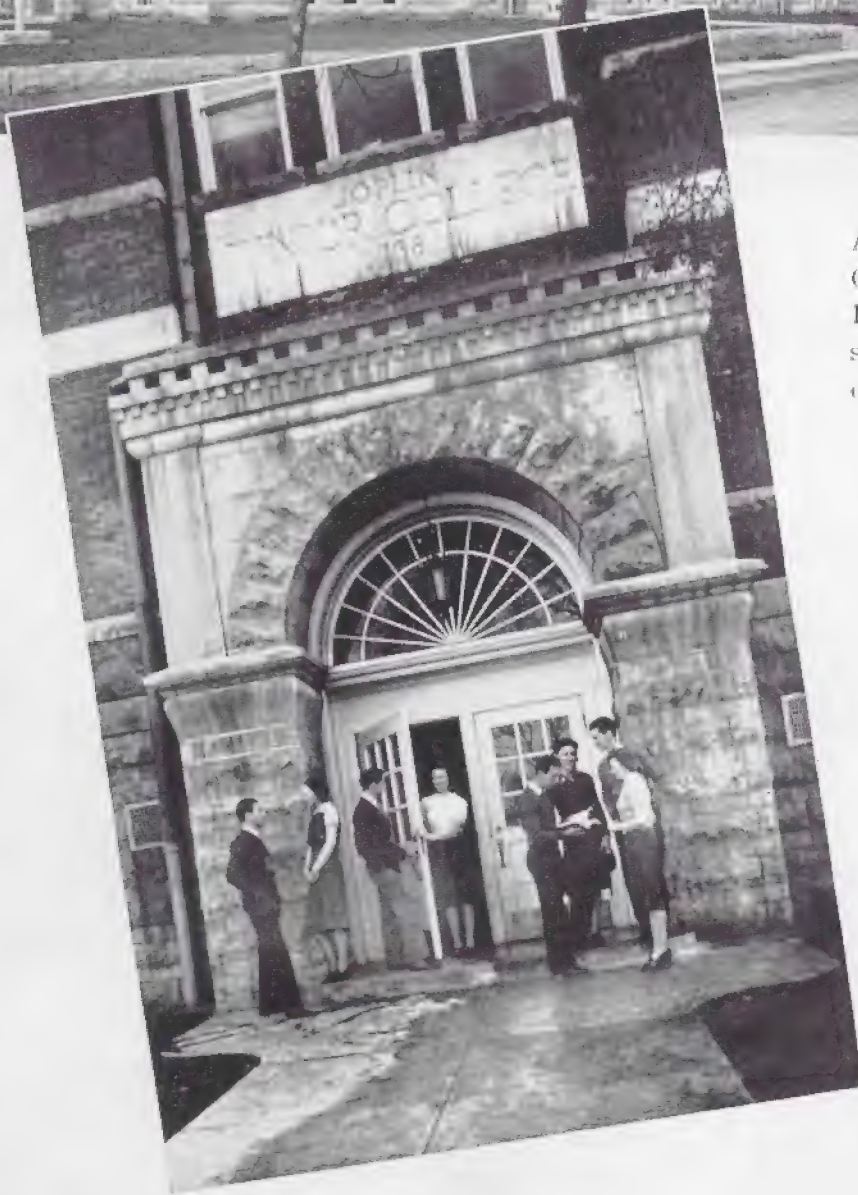
Recitation — Shelby Slinker demonstrates the proper methods to use in writing in English Composition and Rhetoric I.



Laboratory — Some elaborate concoctions come out of the chemistry laboratory. Students like this class, often staying overtime.



One Hundred Nineteen



A view of the Junior College Building and the Entrance which recalls so many happy memories.



Fun plus!

Football float on parade.

My kingdom for a pin!

Prize winning, Dramatics club, Homecoming float.

— KENNETH H. HARRIS



1940



A little game of bridge at the Waldorf.

Meandering in the halls.

"Bubble" dancers?

Super-salesman Scoville makes a sale.

Mr. Elliott and Mr. Coulter wait for Homecoming parade to start.

Box polo plus good competition equals heap good time.

See you at home





1942

These We Honor



LEONARD DUNCAN
Killed



MORTON RADFORD
Killed



JAMES LACEY
Killed



CHESTER SMITH
Missing



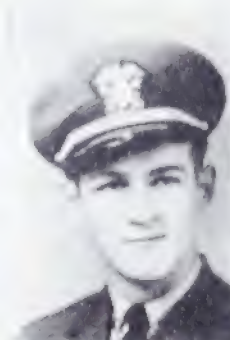
FLOYD LYON
Missing



BEVERLY SETSER
Killed



JOE ROLKMEYER
Missing



RICHARD McWILLIAMS
Killed



JOHN NICHOLS
Killed



BOB O'BRIEN
Killed



BOB FISCH
Killed



CLAY JAMES
Killed



ROGER EDGAR
Missing



1944



You don't say!!
How (Heap)!!
Heap Big Indian.



Just fits!!!



Ruby, how "Com" you!
Two birds of a feather
Sleep Walkers.



Cornered again!!
Black market, no doubt.



Burr, it's cold.
Her Crowning Glory



Charles is keeping us
informed.
Lena Horn Stines.
The Catacombs of the
Fox.



Feeling No Pain
Scheerer Rapture.
The Three Rockettes
Homework!

A gang of goons.
'41 car and '96 college.

Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Buddy Buddy.
Is this course required?
Strictly Hous.



Veteran's Organization



MEMBERS

Irving Andrews
Carl Bass
John Bernier
Jimmy Butler
John Check
Warren Cotton
Tommy Dalton
Jerry Davis
Tom Dilworth
Bob Dunn
Jack Fosdick
Rex Fraley
Bill Grigsby
Fred Hamm
Gene Hardy
Gene Hastings
Clyde Hawley
Neal Head
Harold Higgins
Bill Hurd
Truman Jelcott
Ed Johnson
John Kaplanis
Anthony Kassar
Kenneth Keeling
Joe Keys
Dean Kimmel
John Kinnmonth

Bob Kiser
George Landwehr
Al Levin
Frank Ludwig
Rex Mackie
Kenneth Murphy
Loyce Mendenham
Jack Parker
Paul Passley
Jack Pfing
Alan Pickering
Austin Pickering
Charles Ponder
Kenneth Powell
Lloyd Pruitt
Melson Prescott
Rob Roy Ruff
Robert Ruderman
Gerald Ross
Lee Shadwick
Frank Shimp
Jack Short
Bill Smithland
Wayne Stanley
Nelson Thomas
Harold Thompson
Jimmy Wilson

OFFICERS

President _____ William Grigsby
Vice-President _____ Tom Dilworth
Secretary _____ Neal Head
Treasurer _____ Wayne Stanley
Sergeants at Arms _____ Richard Lobo, Floyd Belk

Sponsor _____ Lynn Stair



1947

1948 CROSSROADS QUEEN

Miss Nancy Moss was crowned Crossroads Queen for 1948 at the most impressive and colorful ceremony of the year at the Scottish Rite Temple, Friday night, February 27. Miss Moss was escorted to the throne by her manager, Dick Sayers. The names of the Queen and her attendants were kept secret until the moment immediately preceding the coronation. A formal dance followed the coronation.



Miss Nancy Moss

Coronation candidates and escorts, left to right: Christine Krueger, Jack Davidson, Janet Striegel, Bob Wiggins, Doris Miller, Harold Thompson, Queen Nancy Moss, Anthony Kassab, Dick Sayers, Hal Richardson, Frances Newell, Jack Short, Kathleen Cearnal.



IMPORTANT MILESTONES



First Row—(1) "One-Two-Three-Four" . . . Our cheerleaders practice a new routine led by Mrs. Downer. (2) Bobby Ann and Joe find the solution to a math problem that Miss McCormick has created. (3) Mrs. Hart and Dean Bryant discuss the problems of the day.

Second Row—(1) Miss Stone, Dr. Stevick, and Mr. Lansford are cafeteria bound. (2) In the final analysis, it's Mr. Irwin's government class, two to one. (3) "I hear strange voices." Could it be Marge and Miss Steininger during a dictation period?

Third Row—(1) Double feature . . . Boles and McClymond in "Registration Day." (2) Bob Campbell and Rex get an extra lesson in English literature from Miss Coffey. (3) There's nothing like a staff meeting of Chart leaders . . . Marilyn, Bob and Loretta . . . to get the paper on its way.

Fourth Row—(1) Miss Drummond rests her eyes while checking test papers. (2) Pat, Mary and Milo discuss the spring play with Mr. Hill. (3) An after class algebra lesson, courtesy Miss Selves, settles a number of problems for Kenny and Billye.



Classes

In typing class you'll hear a constant pecking for these girls are diligent workers.



In Botany we enjoy studying the parts of plants with microscopes. A new addition to our department is the "Dutchess," the skeleton in the corner.



In Analytic Geometry we really have to work hard. We surely enjoy watching Miss McCormick do the problems on the board.



1. Male nurses. 2. Heater hard at work making up the cast for "The Winslow Boy." 3. Merel and Clyde Are you guys selling or eating Kappa candy? 4. A dance at J.J.C., swell crowd. 5. Carolyn about to be elected. 6. Ed, Linda and Mickey, the heads of the Crossroads. 7. A wonderful coach, a swell fellow. 8. Phyllis waiting

for Jayne. 9. James Chaney, our student body president and a good one. 10. The orator, Larry Dunham. 11. Homecoming parade. 12. Robert Cox, one of the school's outstanding athletes. 13. The beauty of the school. 14. I bet this party was fun. 15. Kappa walk. 16. Beta hell week. 17. Jackie is a cute clown.

blaine hall

The Lions Den, in the basement of Blaine Hall, proves to be a great place for some good bridge games.



The cafeteria is on the second floor of Blaine Hall.



Bessie Ray, Edna Hart, Stella Huddleston, manager of cafeteria.



1952



NIGHT CLASSES

. . . A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring . . .



1954





Hope they aren't checking our records.
How do things today? Careful, careful, Jane!

Coffee time at Blaine Hall

What is this, the Junior?

Registration day problems.
Smile for the books!

So down and relax

They must be checking over due books.



Pictured left to right: Mr. Pim (Joe Roche), Anne (Marian Herrin), George Marden (Duane Hunt), Olivia Marden (Carolyn Sue Luton), Brian Strange (David Gilbreth), Lady Marden (Maxine Henderson), Dinah (Pat Scott).

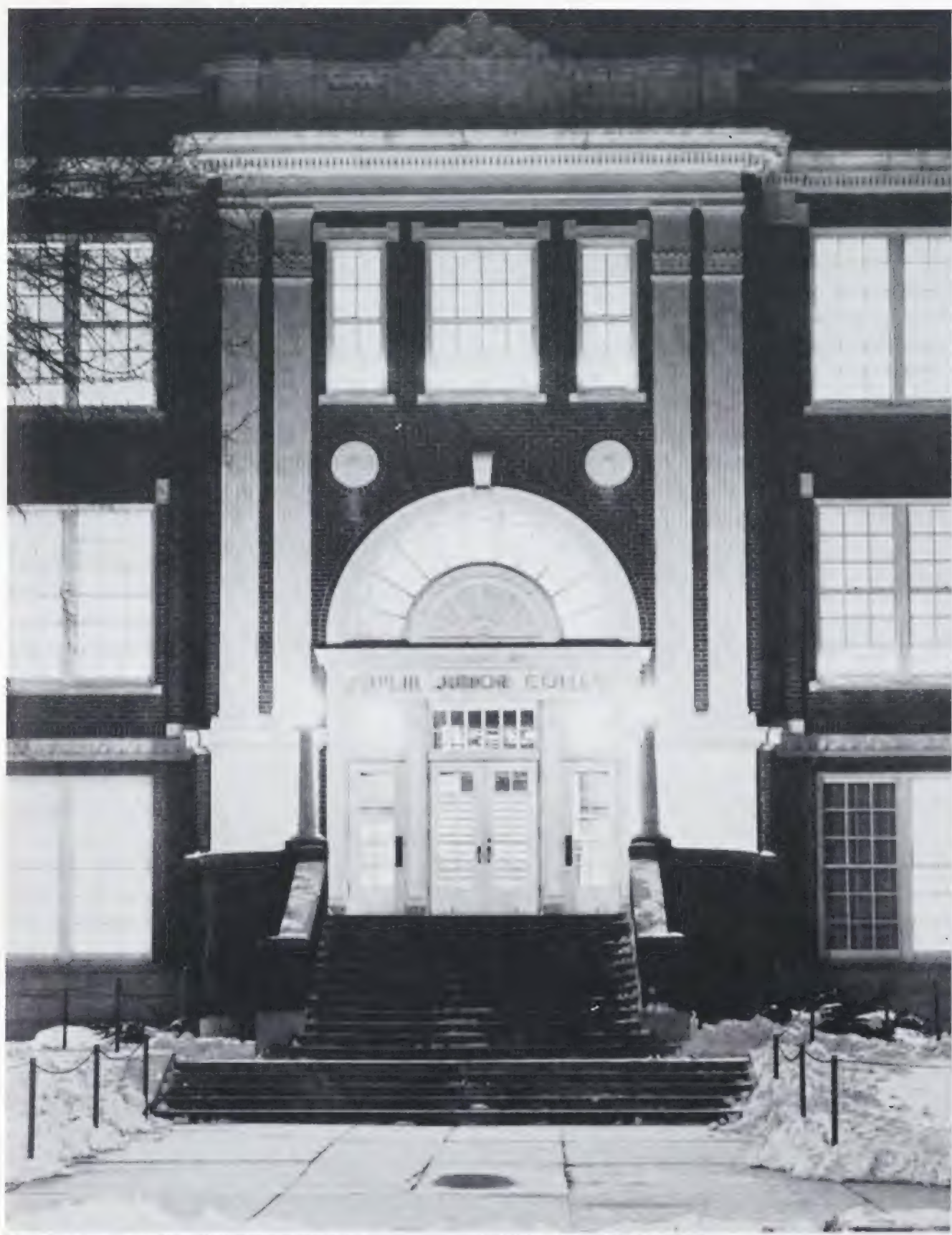
The College Players present MR. PIM PASSES BY

by
A. A. Milne

A Comedy in Three Acts

College Players

The above production, directed by Milton Brietzke, brought something new to Joplin in the way of staging theatre-in-the-round. The play was staged in the center of the auditorium floor with the audience seated on elevated platforms on all four sides of the playing area. In essence, the audience constituted the four walls of the drawing room where the play was set. Actors made their entrances and exits amidst the audience. The north and south ends of the auditorium were brought in by burlap covered flats which served as a resounding board and a false ceiling helped to enclose the room. The audiences were intrigued with the intimacy achieved by the physical arrangement of the production. They were delighted by the situation comedy and with the sparkling performances.



OUR ALMA MATER

Life With Jo Juco



Our Voting Power



Student Senate Officers



Do they really have games and snowball fights in college?



At work in the Gossip Factory



Where are the girls, fellows?

REMEMBER THIS YEAR



Hello, "der."

Students voting for their favorite candidate.



Blue Ribbon Finalist.



The fashionable Beta's.



Crossroad's staff members work hard on ball decorations

Beat 'em, bust 'em that's our custom.



Work break on deadline day

Tell Santa all about it, Robby





ROY S. WOOD
Superintendent of Schools
1943



E. A. ELLIOT
Superintendent of Schools
1937-1943



H. E. BLAINE
Dean
1937-1947



HARLAN BRYANT
Dean
1947-1949



THOMAS FLOOD
Dean
1949-1953

Chart Staff



Karen Anderson, Janice Hammer, John Simmons, Charlene Peatcy, Lisa Crawford, David Owen, Marilyn Blatter, Helen Coombs, James Goodnight, Robert Jewell, Sheila Gilbert, Kay Pearson, Millie Blankenship, Marilyn Curtis, Doris Dotson



CO-EDITORS: Marilyn Blatter and Helen Coombs
BUSINESS MANAGER: Jim Goodnight



"Meeting that deadline requires much time and work!"

During its twenty four years, The Chart newspaper has provided experience in journalism for many students. The Chart publishes twelve issues annually at regular intervals. The sponsor is Miss Cletis Headlee.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



FRED HUGHES
President



THOMAS E. TAYLOR
Vice-President



NORVAL M. MATTHERS
Secretary



MILLS H. ANDERSON
Treasurer
(Non Member)



L. R. REYNOLDS, JR.



GENE TAYLOR



ELVIN UMMEL

In May of 1961, the voters of Jasper County made higher education available to more students by placing Joplin Junior College under the direction of a county board of trustees. When the school became Jasper County Junior College, plans were formulated to buy Mission Hills as the site for an enlarged campus. With the change of administration, Roi S. Wood, Superintendent of Joplin Schools, no longer served as president of the college. A plaque was presented to President Wood at the 1964 junior college commencement on recognition of his twenty years of outstanding service.





Steven DeAlmeida

Majoring in psychology, Steven is president of SNEA. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Summer Cabinet.

Victor DeAlmeida

Victor plans to enter the medical profession. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.



Barbara Coombs

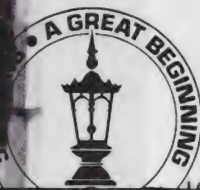
Barbara is majoring in history. She is an active student senator and Crossroads co-editor. Barbara is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Modern Language Club.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The sophomores recognized on these pages have consistently maintained high scholastic averages during their two years in college. They have distinguished themselves in their respective fields of interest. Each faculty member nominated three students from his department. The list of nominees was submitted to the faculty and the twelve outstanding students were chosen by secret ballot.

Matt Gulick

An engineering major, Matt is treasurer of the Engineers' Club. He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa.



September Activities Include Mission Hills Estate

Straining within the confines of our mid-town campus, we keep an anxious eye on our new Mission Hills campus where "progress" is the word.

Both students and faculty take advantage of mansion-house and pool facilities for fall mixers and receptions.

Class election posters blossom in our halls from floor to ceiling breaking past records for square-yardage and imagination.



MSC Given Approval for MSSC

Right: Students lunching with representatives of North Central Association during its inspection of new facilities early in the spring.

Far right: Dream has come true "CONGRADULATIONS" are in order.



Right: Hats off to those who have made progress possible.



Far right: Dr. Billings and Dean Clifton accept gifts given them by MSC faculty at a celebration following the news of accreditation by North Central.



Library Expands Facilities



Bettie Mueller
Nanette Hanson



Doris Dotson



Cora Dittio

Students find new facilities as microfilm readers, listening lab, curriculum library, larger collections of both books and periodicals and greatly expanded study area are much in evidence at Spiva Library. Four librarians have been added: a cataloger, a circulations librarian, periodicals librarian, and an orders librarian.

Increased use of the library is evident. Circulation often approaches 250 books a day and during morning rush hours students literally fill the library.



Loretta Frazier



AFRO-American Society

The Afro-American Society was organized to promote interest in African culture and to stimulate inter-action among its members.

Group shot. First row, l to r: Art Pullum, Wilson Ogunbode, Fred Hatfield, Ray Bayse, Terron Jackson. Second row: Greg Smith, Laverne Piggee, Edith Powell, Wanda Brown, Horace Jackson, Tom Causey. Third row: Leon Spencer, David Jordan, LeRoy Bowie

Clockwise: Officers Ray Bayse, Pres., Wilson Ogunbode, Vice Pres., Edith Powell, Sec. Group Shot: Intra-Mural Basketball team, first place winner.



The College was notified March 31, 1971 of the granting of full accreditation by the North Central* at the Annual meeting of the Association held in Chicago.

North Central Association . . . Missouri Southern College Granted Full Accreditation

CHICAGO, Ill. — Full accreditation as a baccalaureate institution was approved Wednesday for Missouri Southern College of Joplin by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

"This has been the goal of the college since 1965 and is a great achievement for MSC," Dr. Billingsly told The Joplin Globe by telephone from Chicago. He noted that it was four years ago Wednesday that the association had granted a preliminary accreditation to the college.

Fred Hughes, chairman of the board of trustees regents, issued a statement following the announcement from Chicago. "The granting of



A number of distinguished personalities spoke to students during the year, including Senator Stuart Symington, Senator Eugene McCarthy, and Attorney General John Danforth



Full
Accreditation
More Buildings
Student Action
People &
Honors

Commencement exercises for 331 graduates was held Saturday, May 29, in the College Field House with Dr. Jack L. Cross, Executive Secretary of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, serving as Commencement speaker. Dennis Weaver of film and television fame was presented the first Distinguished Alumni Award.

* North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



NAIA CHAMPS. Row 1: T. Calwhite, T. Starks, J. LaBlank, R. Barnes, J. Frazier, S. Hamilton, K. Stracke, D. S. Evans, E. Wuch. Row 2: M. Cole, J. Watson, T. Jackson, R. Harding, J. Varns, R. Fidler, B. Korner, D. Pendergrass, K. Howard. Row 3: L. Williams, S. Ward, M. Mitchell, L. Hill,

K. Anders, P. Sallee, D. Efird, R. Hall, C. Hendricks. Row 4: M. Wilson, J. Balentine, M. Galbraith, J. Duda, J. Busalacki, N. Alkire, M. Mourglia, F. Gnerlich, R. McReynolds. Row 5: D. Guier, S. Kealoha, R. Hocker, J. Wolverton, L. Cameron, B. Busken, D. L. Evans, H. Moyer, D. Dodd.



Jim Nieman outran his pursuer to gain yardage for the Lions.

The Big Mean Green

got it all together not only for an undefeated season, but also a National Championship. Jim Frazier's Lions earned the right to play in the play-offs by a number one rating in the NAIA Division II and a 10-0 record.

Defeating Doane College of Doane, Nebraska in the semi-finals, the Lions went on to defeat Northwestern College of Orange, Iowa in an exciting, down-to-the-wire ballgame.

The offense, led by senior quarterback Ray Harding and supported by two returning running backs and a superbly talented offensive line, out-scored their opponents in an average of 29-7 points a game. It was a balanced offensive with Harding passing 192 yards plus 170 yards rushing per game. Harding threw 9 touchdown passes and completed 47.4% during the regular season. Lydell Williams, a freshman, added a new dimension to the Lions' attack as a longrange scoring threat.

The Gang, as the defense unit named itself, did an outstanding job as they held opponents to 7 points a game. The defensive line and linebackers proved to be brutal and savage in their execution of opposing quarterbacks and runners. The defensive backs did their share of hitting and still managed to hold the passing attack of the opponent to 85 yards per game, intercepting 23 passes and allowing only one long TD pass to be thrown against them all season long.





Ms. Joyce Bowman, Speech and Drama.



Mr. Jon Fowler, Art.



Mr. Milton Brietzke, Head of Speech and Drama

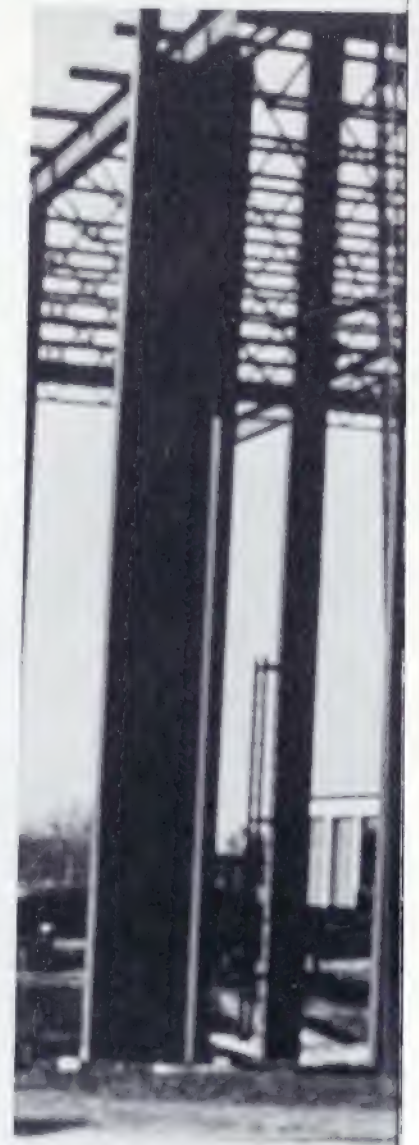


Mr. Garry Hess, Art

Construction



Students at MSSC became familiar with earth moving machinery and workers in hard hats as construction proceeded on a 2000 seat auditorium and a stadium complex. These pictures show the work as it progressed. The architect's drawings of the buildings are shown on the inside cover of this book.



1974

June 26, 1975

Full Four Year Funding





April 1975-March 1976
**Widening of
 Newman Road**



Board of Regents - Trustees

BOARD OF REGENTS-TRUSTEES

On July 1, 1977 the unique bi-level organization of Missouri Southern State College came to an end with full State funding for both the Senior and Junior College levels a reality. The Junior College assets were turned over to the State, and the Board of Regents appointed by Governor Joseph Teasdale became the sole governing body of the institution.



Fred G. Hughes
Regent-Trustee



Jerry E. Wells
Regent-Trustee



W. Ray Grace
Regent



Carolyn McKee
Regent-Trustee



Don Roderique
Regent



William Schwab, Jr.
Regent

The Board of Trustees which were elected to govern the Junior College District will continue to function only to levy the taxes to retire the bonds which built the campus. When those bonds are retired in 1986, the Trustees will be dissolved.



Arthur Kungle, Sr.
Trustee



Donald R. Patterson
Trustee



Elvin Ummel
Trustee

Leon C. Billingsly

1925 - 1978

Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, the only person to serve as President of Missouri Southern State College, died suddenly of a heart attack on Saturday, November 25, 1978. He was 53.

For fourteen years he had served as president of the college which under his leadership had grown from a one building junior college to a four-year state college on a 300 acre campus. He was the right man at the right time for MSSC. Although he was only 39 years old when he assumed the presidency, his teaching and administrative experience coupled with his sound business acumen and solid common sense provided him with the tools to meet the challenges of building a college.

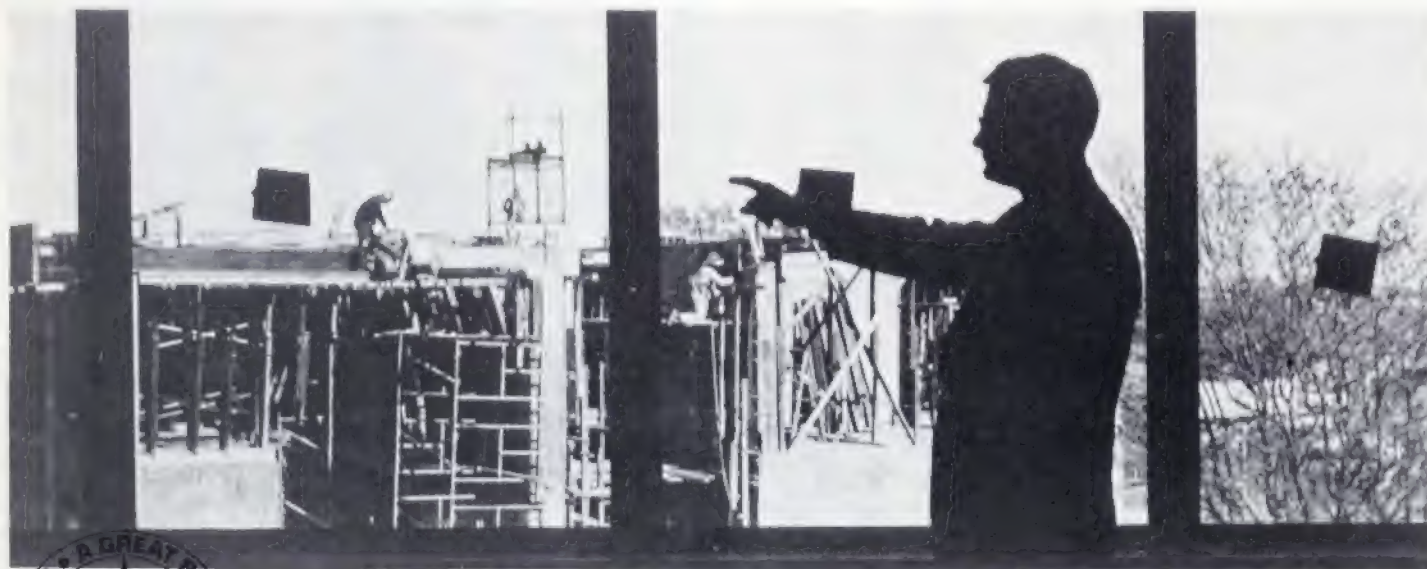
Dr. Billingsly had left home at 16 to join the Navy because "There was no employment for young people where I was. I lived south of Springfield on a farm and young people had to leave the community to find work." After traveling four years in the service, he began his college education at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. He had traveled to many countries during his Navy duty including Australia, India, Japan, Africa and the Philippines. "I saw many good places to live," he had said, "but nothing that compared to the U.S. We're fortunate to live here. With all our faults, this is still the best place to live. We have a good system of public education, the privilege of voting for those who will govern us and of objecting to those officials who don't do their job right, our standard of living is higher—things which are common

here are a luxury elsewhere."

Dr. Billingsly graduated from SMS with degrees in political science and biology and enough physical education to coach, which he did for two years at Golden City, Mo. While teaching there and at Lamar, he completed his Master of Science at Pittsburg State University, beginning his administrative career as Superintendent of Schools at Golden City. He then held the same position at Pleasant Hill, became Director of the Laboratory Schools at PSU, and after completing his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Arkansas, became Dean of the Joplin Junior College in 1961. In 1963 he became President of Kellogg College in Battle Creek Michigan for one year, returning to the presidency of MSSC (then Jasper County Junior College) in 1964.

For the next fourteen years, Dr. Billingsly dealt with the pressures, disappointments, challenges and triumphs of establishing MSSC as an outstanding four-year college. His abilities in dealing with legislators in Jefferson City, college administrators around the state, and civic and business leaders at home were in large measure responsible for the college's growth and success.

Dr. Billingsly had stated in an interview, "This job has a certain amount of pressure. There are times when you can't just leave it at the office. However, the benefits far outweigh the problems. I like it—no, I love it, or I wouldn't be here now."



"The value of a liberal arts education is, first of all, you can never take away from a person what he has learned. And that makes for a better person, whether they ever get a job or not."



"The primary role of a college president is leadership . . . exercised both on and off campus."



"Leadership is building support for the college — telling the story of MSSC."



RESIDENCE HALLS EXPAND



Living on campus has always been part of student life here at Southern. It becomes an even bigger operation with the construction of the five new two-story residence halls. The halls are co-ed with the exception of Hall B (all women) and Hall C (all men) and with up to five people housed in the apartment-like units. This year it was only necessary to house four people per unit. The apartments contain a large livingroom (two chairs, sofa, two end-tables, and a coffee-table) a corner partition (a future kitchen) and a bath. Every unit has its own mailing address and the road is Sarcoxie Trail. Each residence hall has a Student Assistant that is available at all times. Hall B contains the recreation and laundry rooms for the new residence students.



Left: new residence hall bedroom. Right: Webster Hall bedroom. Center: new residence hall
 associate Right: A haircutting session in Webster Hall

DEBATE: 1ST IN STATE, 3RD IN NATION

MEET

Western Illinois
Johnston Community
Oklahoma Christian
Notre Dame
Central Missouri
Univ. of Texas, Arlington
Central State, Oklahoma
Pittsburg State
Southwestern Widfield

PLACE

4
2&4
3&5
2
1&4
1
1
1&3
2&4

STATE TOURNEY

Senior Division 1
Junior Division 3
Pi Kappa Delta, Gatling, TN 3

Row 1 (l. to r.) Anna Beck, Jack Woody, John Meredith, Mitch Savage, Tami Bays, Amy Wickwar, Michael Todd, Julie Storm, Dick Finton, Dana Ffouse.



The 1981 debate team proved their might by confronting such giants as Notre Dame and Pittsburg State to capture first place in state competition and third in the nation. This outstanding record was compiled by a team comprised mostly of freshmen. The team worked while having fun, stated sponsor Dick Finton.



Lady Lions Second in Nation . . .

Win 23 games, most in history of Southern

The Lady Lions led by senior Pam Brisby finished their season in second place in the nation. The Lions lost the championship game in Kansas City, Missouri to Southwestern Oklahoma, who finished their season undefeated. The Lions made it into the championship game by defeating Charleston West Virginia in the quarterfinals and then slipping by Berry College in the semi-finals.

During the tournament senior Pam Brisby broke the national scoring and rebounding tournament record. She was also named to the first team all-american squad and also the all-tour-

nament first team. Pam broke Southern's all time scoring record which was previously held by Patti Killion. Brisby scored 775 points this season which is the most ever by a Southern player male or female. Pam averaged over 20 points a game. Co-Captain Brenda Pitts was awarded the NAIA Hustle Award of the tournament. Brenda was selected as second team all-tournament guard. Pitts led the team in assists with 57.

The other starters included junior Linda Castillon who averaged 14 points per game and hit 77% of her free throw attempts to lead the Lady Lions

Senior Lisa Mitchell who was the other Co-Captain averaged 20 points and 7 rebounds per game. Janelda Dvorak, a junior college transfer, averaged 8 points and 6 rebounds per contest.

This was Coach Jim Phillips first year at Southern. He turned the Lions into a winning team this season with the Lady Lions winning 23 games. Jim was named District 16 Women's Coach of the Year.

The Lady Lions raise their arms in a show of spirit.





Following his introduction to the faculty and press, Dr. Leon and his wife Vivian share the excitement on the day he was officially named President of Missouri Southern





(Opposite page, top) Tim Dry, public affairs director for MSTV, instructs camera operators. (Opposite page, far left) Richard Massa, head of the communications department, watches from the control room. (Above) College President Julio Leon is interviewed by Dave Griffith for "Southern Perspective." (Left) Dave Griffith, host of "Inside Sports," interviews baseball coach Warren Turner (center) and Steve Luebber (right) of the San Diego Padres.

In its 2nd year:

The honors program at Missouri Southern encourages excellence by providing special opportunities and changes for exceptional student

"We've found that some above average students have become bored with the curriculum at Southern," said Dr. Steven Gale, director of the program. "Our program is designed to challenge the best students."

"The honors program has helped me to expand my academic frontiers," said Trey Moeller, an honors student.

This challenge is matched with the opportunity to work in an environment that is fun, exciting, and intellectually demanding. Students find that being in class with other honors students helps them to further intellectual ability and academic success. Those within the honors program at Southern are expected to strive for academic excellence.

Within the honors program is a number of special sections of courses designated as honors sections of existing courses, and other honors courses are formed concerning special topics that are not in the existing curriculum.

"The honors program offers a broader range and a larger variety of subjects for discussion," said Steve Thomas, an honors student. "It presents a challenge and introduces new ideas."

The program at Southern is affiliated with the National Collegiate Honors Council, and all honors students have the opportunity to participate in activities of this organization.

The honors program at Southern began in the fall of 1984. Since that time, the program has served as a general asset to the College and has raised the academic standards at Southern. The program has attracted over 50 students.

In order to be eligible for the program, a student must have a composite score on the ACT of 27 or above or have a high school grade point average of 3.5 or above. Letters of recommendation and an interview with the director of the honors program are usually added requirements.

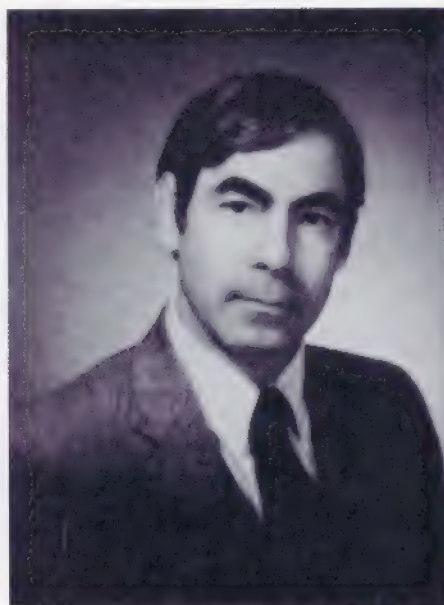
Any full time student admitted to the honors program will receive a four year renewable scholarship that covers tuition, book rental fees, and student activities. The financial assistance is an incentive which is designed to attract students who otherwise might not come to Southern.

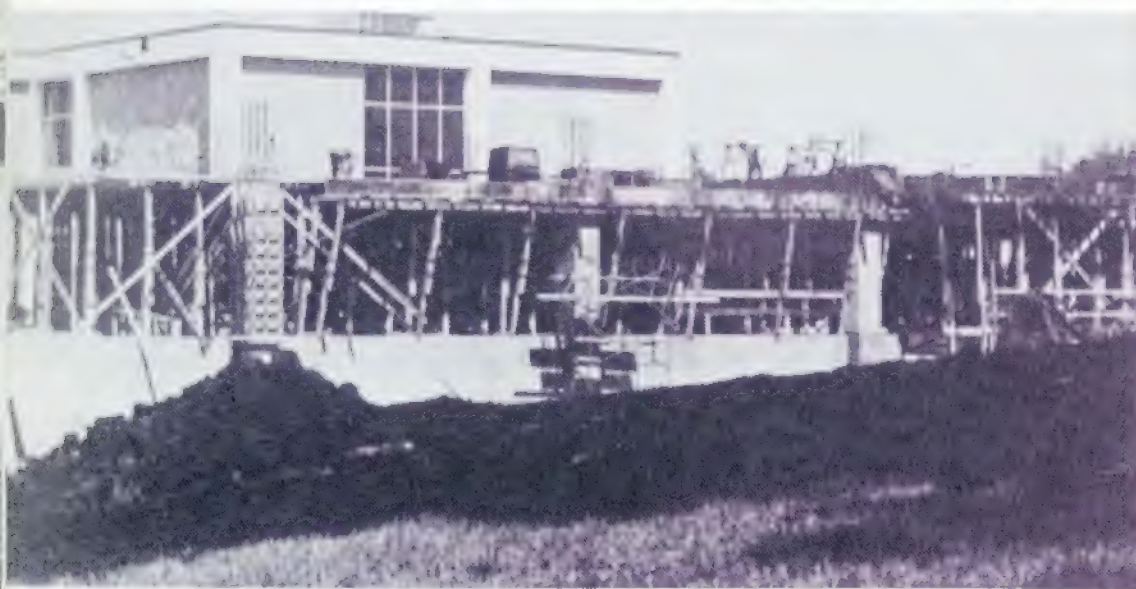
"The honors program is the most important and has been the most successful academic program on campus," said Gale.

Honors program challenges MSSC's exceptional students



(Above) Members of the honors program pose for a group picture. (Left) Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program





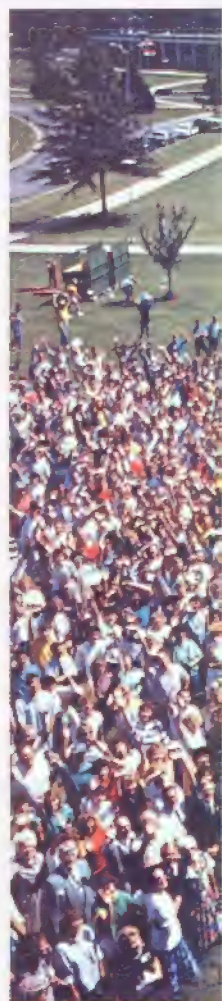
(From top to bottom) Construction of the new building, 1980; construction of the new building, 1981; construction of the new building, 1982; construction of the new building, 1983; construction of the new building, 1984; construction of the new building, 1985; construction of the new building, 1986.





(Clockwise from top right) Debra Holtsman cheers the Lions on at Drury. Chris Tuggle (No. 40) breaks loose for a slam dunk against the Panthers. Southern takes the nets down after the 85-84 win. Tuggle and Marvin Townsend celebrate the victory.—Photos by JoAnn Hollis

Celebration





This was the year of Celebration. Missouri Southern State College marked 50 years as an institution of higher learning. We called it "A Great Beginning." From a gigantic birthday party in front of the Student Center as we said "Good Morning, America," to a Golden Memories Celebration, to surprise parties, concerts, reunions, even more, we recognized the years preceding.

We celebrated the inspiration of the founding father; the dedication of staff, faculty, students, alumni, townspeople; the vision of leaders; and the challenge of the future.

It was, indeed, a great beginning, but only a beginning that we celebrated. More than anything we pointed to the future and we did so with pride. Perhaps pride was really the theme of the year—the pride we had for the past and the present, and the pride with which we look to the future.

Pride was evident in the support the College received throughout the year. Pride was evident in the accomplishments of the year by faculty and students. Pride was evident in the national attention the College received.

Missouri Southern was 50 this year. And we've only just begun!



Performing at the International Piano Competition and Festival was Ramzi Yassa (top and right), a French-Egyptian pianist, and Brent Runnels (above), who competed in the senior division.



Piano concerts come to College

As one of the first special events for Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary, Clive Swansbourne presented a piano concert on Thursday, Sept. 10.

The 8 p.m. concert by the assistant professor of music was held in the Taylor Performing Arts Center. Admission was free.

The program had a variety of composers, including works by Bach, Schubert, Beethoven, Schoenberg, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Stravinsky.

Swansbourne, who came to the College in 1986, has performed over 150 concerts in Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, including two performances at Carnegie Hall.

Swansbourne, a winner of gold, silver, and bronze medals in last year's International Piano Recording Competition, did perform as a guest artist in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Boston, and St. Louis. He also made a Paris debut and performed on Great Britain's BBC radio network.

An International Piano Competition and Festival was held at Southern in May. The competition attracted applicants from 14 states and eight foreign countries. Twenty-one pianists performed in the senior division competition. Eight of the competitors had been finalists in other national and international piano competition. The festival featured recitals by four guest artists and a concert by the competition winners. Angela Cheng, a Canadian-born pianist, opened the festival. Ramzi Yassa, a French-Egyptian pianist, performed during the week, also.



Receiving a standing ovation was Clive Swansbourne (above), who presented a piano concert in Taylor Auditorium on Sept. 10. Angela Cheng, a Canadian-born pianist, performed at the International Piano Festival in May 1987.

Graduation '87

Graduates, fighting the Saturday morning heat, applaud (below) a Commencement speaker. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*

Tony Wilson, president of the Campus Activities Board, and Student Senate President Terri Honeyball lead (below) members of the faculty to Fred Hughes Stadium. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*





Milton Brietzke, director of theatre, received (left) the Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class award at commencement. *Photo by Melanie Hicks.*

Graduates anxiously await (below) the conferring of their hard-earned degrees.



Doris Elgin, associate professor of nursing, was honored (left) with her selection as the 1987 Outstanding Teacher. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*

Starting a new tradition at Missouri Southern, graduates (left) throw their mortarboards into the air as balloons are released. *Photo by Melanie Hicks.*

"Dr. Leon has caused a renaissance at Missouri Southern. His efforts have broadened the cultural horizons of the students, faculty, and the community."

—**Dr. James R. Jackson**
Professor of Biology

Receiving a set of commemorative pewter on behalf of Missouri Southern was Vivian Leon. Limited pieces of pewter were sold during the anniversary year. *Photos by Larry Meacham.*

Student Senate President Terri Honeyball and College President Julio Leon dedicate a sign (below) honoring Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary. The sign was erected during the summer.



"Dr. Leon is the heart of Missouri Southern. His deep sense of pride in this school seems to rub off of everyone. I think this has been, and will continue to be, the key factor in the success and growth of our college."

—**Terri Honeyball**
Student Senate President



Celebrating Missouri Southern's 50th anniversary, College President Julio Leon and son Nathan (above) lead Missouri Southern students and faculty in waving hello to "Good Morning, America." Leon and Student Senate President Terri Honeyball (top) together cut an anniversary cake at the picnic. *Photos by Sean Vanslyke.*

A special ceremony at Missouri Southern (right) honored the U.S. Constitution.

"His predecessors were the architects. Julio Leon is the landscaper, the interior decorator, the set designer, the one who's adding the finishing touches, creating the environment, and making the buildings and grounds into a College."

—A Department Head



Spring Sports '87

Hours of sitting and watching (right) make up the life of a baseball player. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*

Senior Don Thayer (below) demonstrates the pitching form that helped the Lions post a 38-22 record and earn a second straight trip to the NAIA World Series in Idaho. *Photo by Melanie Hicks.*

Base-stealing threat Jim Kreissler (right) dives back safely into first base in the Lions' district tournament game against Culver-Stockton. Kreissler had 12 stolen bases on the year. *Photo by Melanie Hicks.*



High-fives are in order (above) as the Lions celebrate another big play during a memorable season. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*



You make the call! Pam Mayfield (above) slides to avoid the tag of a diving Northeastern State catcher. *Photo by JoAnn Hollis.*

Lady Lions first baseman Carey McGinnis (left) attempts to snare a high throw as Cheryl Shelby watches. *Photo by JoAnn Hollis.*

Performing a lip-sync to "Nasty" was Marvin Townsend (right). *Photo by Mark Mulik.*

Singing a special number at the Talent Show was David Kirksey (bottom).

Winning second place in the group competition was the Pershing Rifles (below).



Members of Lambda Beta Phi sorority perform (below) a comedy routine at the annual Talent Show competition.



Entering the Talent Show competition were the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority (above) and members of the Missouri Southern baseball team (left). *Photos by Sean Vanslyke.*

Happy Birthday



Students wait (above) for the taping of the TV greeting.

Missouri Southern waves (left) "Good Morning, America" as TV cameras tape the special greeting.

Retired faculty member Cleetis Headlee (top) is introduced by Bill Grigsby at the Aug. 31 picnic.



Serving as master of ceremonies was Bill Grigsby (left), a 1947 graduate of JJC.



Photos by Allen Stinebrook



Students and faculty gathered for a picnic (above) on Aug. 31—a day Missouri Southern taped a greeting for "Good Morning, America."

One of the guest speakers at the College's 50th anniversary celebration was Sen. Richard Webster (left).



Leading a cheer (right) at the cookout were Annette Williams and Earnie Henderson.





Football players, led by senior Andy Millas, give a cheer (left) at the Homecoming cookout. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*



Homecoming '87



Congratulations are in order for Katrina Todd (above) from Student Senate President Terri Honeyball. Todd is escorted by fiance Dan Fowler (right) at halftime of the Southern football game. *Photos by Allen Stinebrook.*





Memories were relived (left) as Edith Lundien-Mays, the 1937 Homecoming queen, and her court were re-crowned by Terri Honeyball. Pop musician Gene Cotton (below) performed at the cookout.



Students gather near the biology pond for the Homecoming cookout. *Photos by Allen Stinebrook.*

Golden Memories Dance



One scene from "Brighton Beach Memoirs" was performed (below) by Todd Yearton and Victoria Goff. Photos by Sean Vanslyke.





After winning the Missouri Southern Talent Show, Cindy Sigler (left) repeated her performance at the Golden Memories Celebration.

Drawing free caricatures (bottom center) was Nic Frising.



Football



Tailback Eric Wilson (above) struggles for extra yardage against Kearney State behind the blocking of Jim Probst (74) and Andy Millas (22). Wilson finished the game with 123 yards on 15 carries.

Quarterback Addie Gaddis (far right) looks for running room with the help of backs Brian Deem (35) and Bill Wofford (21) in the Lions 38-13 Homecoming win over Fort Hays State. Gaddis rushed 19 times for 232 yards and scored three times to earn both national and conference player-of-the-week honors.

Frustrating was the word most often used to describe the fortunes of the '87 edition of the Lions and Head Coach Rod Giesselmann (right).



Photos by:
—Allen Stinebrook
—Sean Vanslyke



Receiver Donley Hurd (top) breaks a big play vs. Fort Hays State.

Cheers erupt from the bench (right) as the Lions celebrate another in their rousing 38-13 Homecoming victory over Fort Hays State.

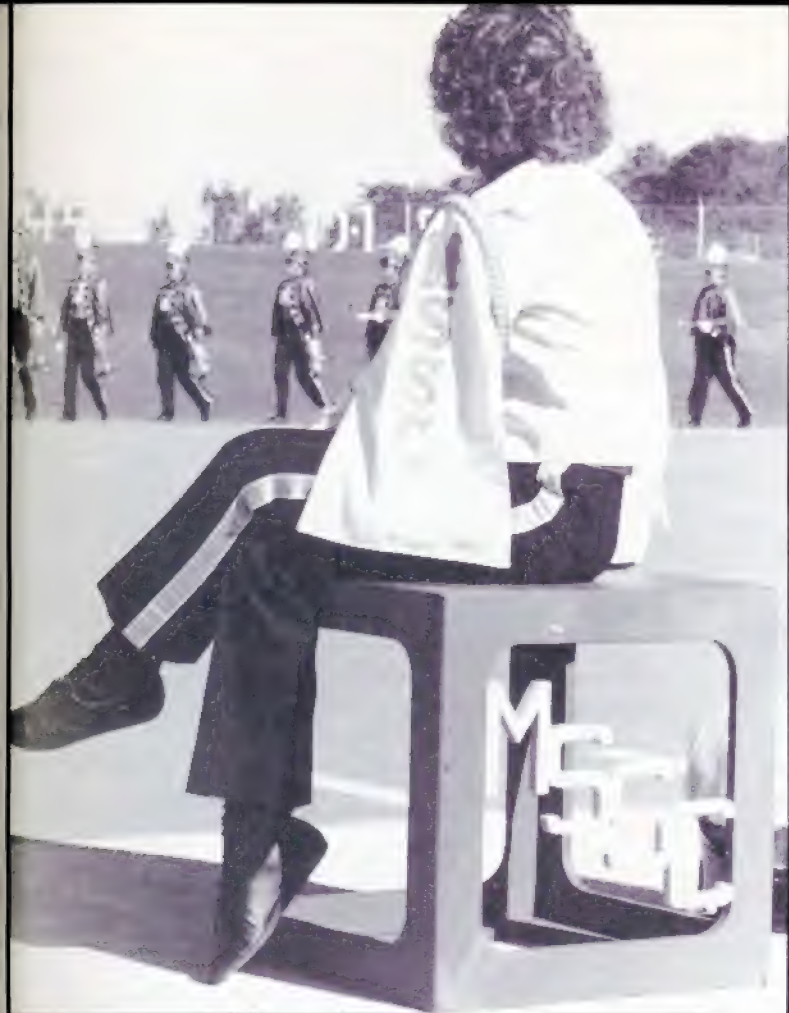


Halftime



Homecoming finalists (above) were (sitting): Katrina Todd and Karen Hill, and (standing): Paige Stansberry, Teresa Merrill, Rebekah Williams, Jackie Johnson, Meredith Moylan, and Eurika Uto. Todd was elected queen.





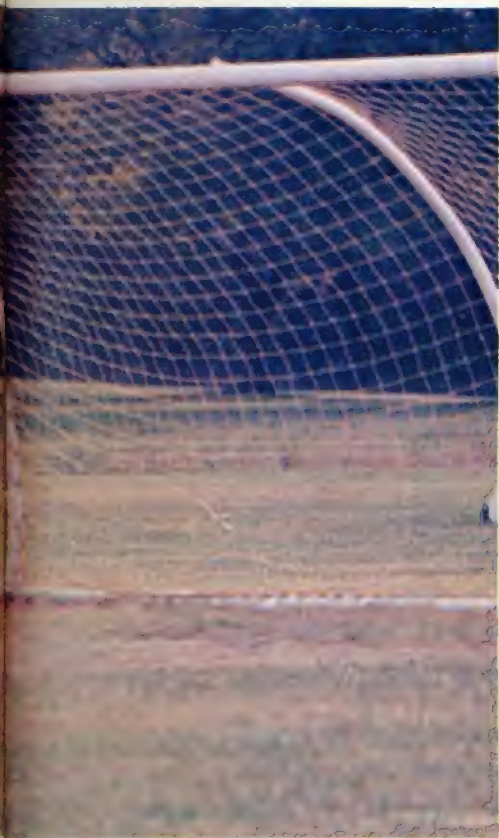
Watching the Lion Pride Marching Band perform is Stephanie Davis (left), freshman drum majorette.

Honored at halftime of the Homecoming football game was Ray Harding (below), who was inducted into the Missouri Southern Athletic Hall of Fame.



Fall Sports '87





Diving saves are the trademark of goal keeper Duane McCormick (left), who was the backbone of the Lions defense for four years.



Successful seasons were enjoyed by both the soccer Lions and volleyball Lady Lions this season, thanks to the play of such players as (clockwise from top right): senior Jeff Tow, freshman Mike Prater (20), freshman Marian Hatten and sophomore Kim Anderson (14), senior Shelly Hodges Garr (4) and junior Gail Gilmore, (9) and senior Eddie Horn (5). *Photos by Sean Vanslyke.*

Special memorial honors veterans

In an effort to acknowledge all the veterans of the United States Armed Forces, construction of a special memorial began at Missouri Southern.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, at the College.

"The memorial represents strength," said Larry Meacham, staff writer for the public information office and a veteran. "It is for all of those before us, those serving now, and those in the future."

Meacham said he was not being pessimistic about "future" war veterans, but said "there will always be war."

Steve Bryant, accounting major (USAF), Bob Thomas, law enforcement major (USN), Matt Matthews, instructional TV coordinator (USA-Ret.), Sue Murray, psychology major (USAF), and Meacham all worked to establish the memorial.

Mrs. Harry Gockel had offered Southern a pile of old bricks from the old Joplin Junior College "if they are put to good use." The bricks found their home in the memorial.

"The bricks give another great importance to the memorial," said Thomas. "They tie the old to the new."

The first money donated to the memorial fund "ironically" came from two foreign students. Meacham was working late and stopped to talk with the foreign students who were also working late in the cafeteria. He explained the project, and they both made donations. Meacham said it was "touching."

Wishing to build the memorial in an appropriate place, Meacham was pleased when the offer came to use the flagpole triangle.

"The memorial is not limited to veteran visitors," said Thompson. "It is a place for all to visit."



Breaking ground on Nov. 11 for the veteran's memorial at Southern (top) were Bernice Gockel, Julio Leon, Ed Bourassa, Bob Thomas, Sue Murray, John Tiede, and Matt Matthews. Giving the command for a 21-gun salute (above) is Cadet Sergeant Major Evie Kendall. Photos by Sean Vanslyke.





Secretaries finish anniversary quilt

Donating lunch hours over a three-month period, a committee of College secretaries completed a 50th anniversary quilt, which was raffled off in May 1988.

Pat Martin, secretary to the dean of arts and sciences, was quick to point out the amount of time that more than 30 secretaries at Southern spent on it.

"Our lunch hours were donated to the quilt for about three months," she said. "Several of us went over to the alumni building to work on it at noon, we devoted evenings after work to it, and some even worked on Saturdays."

Miriam Morgan, secretary to the vice president for business affairs, was one of the many secretaries who worked on Saturdays.

"It took us only a short time to decide to make the quilt," she said. "We wanted to create something that would still be here at the 100th anniversary of the College."

The queen-size quilt was created from individual blocks sewn together, attached to a backing, and then quilted by hand. Hand quilting is a time-consuming process, even when 30 people are working on it.

"The secretaries who wanted to help with the quilt were asked to design and execute their individual blocks by any needlework technique they wanted to use," said Morgan.

The resulting blocks not only displayed a wide range of needlework, including cross-stitch, applique, and other embroidery, but are also diverse in their content, showing the imagination of the maker.

Proceeds from the raffle were placed in a scholarship fund by the secretaries' committee.



Working on the quilt (top) are Karen Wilson, Arlene Nash, Pat Martin, Bertha Smith, Miriam Morgan, Dorothy Kolkmeier, Patty Crane, and Linda Henderson. All are secretaries, except for Smith.

Theatre

Blanche's asthma attack concerns Eugene, Laurie (Melissa Cytron), Nora (Sandra Stokes), and her sister, Kate (right).

Eugene ponders (bottom) life, his family, the New York, sex, and the New York Yankees.

Waiting for her date to arrive, Blanche (Janet Kemm) is complimented on her outfit (below).



Kate (portrayed by Victoria Goff) asks Stanley (Rob Luther) for his paycheck, but her son foolishly gambled it away (above).





Portrayed by Todd Yearton, Jack lectures his son, Stanley, (Rob Luther) as Eugene (Todd Webber) ponders puberty in his upstairs bedroom (left).

Jack reads a letter (below) to the family that came from a relative in Poland.



Musical program honors Constitution

Combining education and entertainment as a learning experience was the goal of "They Made a Constitution," a musical program honoring the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The program, which was performed at Missouri Southern on Nov. 10, was written and published by Dr. Gordon Myers, a retired music instructor from Trenton (N.J.) State College. Myers was a special guest of honor at the College's presentation.

According to Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications, Myers is "considered a nationally-known expert on 18th century music." Merriam organized the Southern presentation.

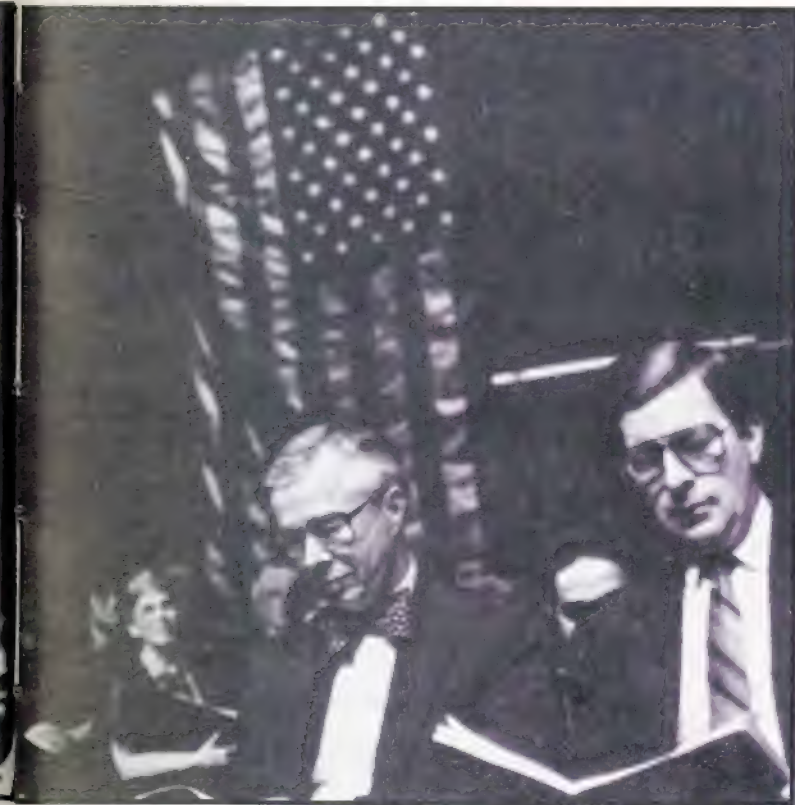
"During the summers of 1969-70, I was awarded two Rockefeller Foundation grants to research vocal music composed and published in America before 1800," said Myers. "The historic, musical play was titled *Yankee Doodle Fought Here* and was performed for children in New Jersey for celebrations of the bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence."

According to Myers, the piece took him three months to complete. It was finally published in August 1987.

The College's presentation involved 31 speaking parts performed by various individuals from the area. Several of the speakers were Southern faculty members and administrators.

The Choral Society, directed by Dr. Al Carnine, provided the music for the program.





Reading a part from "They Made a Constitution" is (left) Dr. Hal Bodon, professor of communications. Thirty other readers participated in the Nov. 10 program in Taylor Auditorium.

Attending the musical program (below) were Richard Massa, head of the communications department, and Cleetis Headlee, retired faculty member. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*



Leading the Missouri Southern Choral Society is Dr. Al Carnine (above) at the presentation of "They Made a Constitution."

State representative Chuck Surface congratulates James Maupin (below) at the surprise dinner in the dean's honor.



Happy Birth



Maupin honored

Many people have said that keeping a secret from James Maupin is nearly impossible. But his family, friends, and the faculty of Missouri Southern did just that and surprised the dean of technology with a dinner in his honor on Nov. 3, 1987.

Maupin was told the dinner would be in honor of Bill Putnam, Jr., outgoing member of the Board of Regents.

"It was one of the most carefully-kept secrets I have ever been involved with," said Maupin at the dinner. "I was totally surprised."

The evening, which was planned in accordance with Maupin's 65th birthday, was a testimonial to him for his years of service to the College. He is the longest tenured faculty member at Missouri Southern, joining the faculty of Joplin Junior College in 1955. He has progressed through the biology classrooms and laboratories to the position he now holds.

Approximately 200 people were in attendance at what College President Julio Leon deemed "an auspicious moment."

"The quality of the junior college has been passed on to the four-year College," said Leon, "and it is people like Jim Maupin that formed that bridge."

Leon read the first of many proclamations hailing Nov. 4, 1987, as James K. Maupin Day in Joplin.

Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology, said, "He was the biology department. He developed a department I'm proud to be a part of. It's a challenge for us to continue in his way."

Two of Southern's 1987 outstanding alumni, Chuck Surface and Glen Barnett, testified that it was Maupin who persuaded them to stay in college when things were not going well.

"He symbolizes what Missouri Southern is today," said Surface.

Finally, after many stories—some kind, others tongue-in-cheek—Maupin had his say.

"I am extremely gratified, almost to the point of embarrassment," he said. "I want to sincerely express my appreciation to all of you who have taken part in this."

"It is certainly rewarding, and I have certainly enjoyed it."





Colleagues and friends honored James Maupin, dean of the school of technology, with a surprise dinner in honor of his 65th birthday on Nov. 3.



Congressman Gene Taylor was present to witness (above) the unveiling of a portrait in his likeness. The portrait, which hangs in Taylor Hall, salutes his years of service to the College.



Senator John Danforth visited Missouri Southern (above and left) for a town meeting.



Reynolds Hall received a much-needed face-lift (above and right).



Maintenance was kept busy during the year by cleaning the memorial garden (below) and building a handicap-accessibility ramp (below right)





City workers apply finishing touches to Duquesne Road, which was widened to four lanes.



Construction on road ends after five months

To proclaim the end of nearly five months of construction and the re-opening of Duquesne Road, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Oct. 21, 1987. The construction project widened Duquesne Road from two lanes to four lanes.

Although construction officially began in June 1987, work on the project actually started much earlier. The bridge over Turkey Creek was widened, several properties had to be purchased to provide right-of-way on the stretch of road, and telephone poles and power cables had to be removed.

The project had been in the discussion stages for several years, but did not take form until late in 1985. The Joplin Special Road District, the Jasper County Commission, the village of Duquesne, and the state highway department all contributed.

"It will help Southern and many neighborhoods north of the College that have suffered," said David Hertzberg, civil engineer for the city of Joplin, at the road's completion.

Rangeline Road was an alternative route to Southern for many students during the construction period. Some changes were made in the traffic light duration to accommodate the increased traffic flow on that road.

It may have seemed to some that the project took a long time, but according to Hertzberg, the endeavor was "right on schedule."

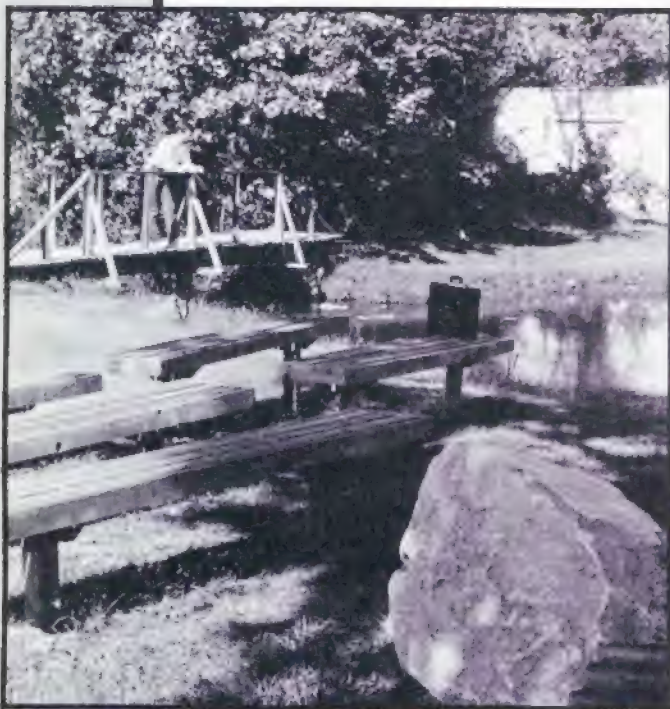
"They (members of the construction crew) are allotted a certain number of days to complete the project," he said.

Early in 1988, the addition to Reynolds Hall was completed. The addition provides more laboratory, office, and classroom space for the science departments.

Planning for a new building to house the communications and social science departments also started during the year.



Construction on the addition to Reynolds Hall continued throughout 1987 and into the early part of 1988.



Campus variety is evident by a newly-constructed memorial garden (top), the serenity of the area near the biology pond (above), and the coming of the fall season (right). Photos by Sean Vanslyke.



Team recommends re-accreditation for College

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

After listing 30 "strengths" and 13 "weaknesses" of Missouri Southern, a team from the North Central Association recommended continued accreditation for the College.

At an exit interview held yesterday morning, Dr. Jerry Gallentine, head of the five-member team, said it was recommending the maximum 10-year extension for Southern. The next comprehensive evaluation for the College will occur during the 1997-98 academic year.

"We should all give ourselves a pat on the back," said College President Julio Leon. "We're a '10'; I feel like Bo Derek."

Arriving in Joplin Sunday night, the accreditation team received assignments from Gallentine, then spent Monday and Tuesday interviewing faculty and students and gathering data. Team members compiled a list of the College's "strengths" and "weaknesses," and these were briefly read during yesterday's interview.

Among the "strengths" listed were:

- All segments of the campus population of a relatively clear understanding of the mission of the College.

- Faculty are well trained and educated in their discipline, and are loyal and supportive.

- The faculty and the administration understand their roles. There is good communication and very little friction between the two.

- Faculty salaries are excellent.

- The library is excellent.

- Some departments, called "pillars of strength," are remarkable.

- The College president provides "able, energetic" leadership.

- A strong commitment to teaching is evident.

- The quality of faculty continues to improve.

- The community actively supports the College.

- The College provides many good cultural opportunities and activities for the community, including radio and

television.

- The continued growth of student enrollment enhances future possibilities.

- The College has attractive and clean buildings.

- The College has a strong honors program.

- The re-organization of the Learning Center has proved beneficial to students.

- The College responds to the national cry for assessment of student outcomes.

- The delivery of student services is effective.

- The College provides a day-care center for the children of its students.

- The College president is a positive and dynamic force.

- The computer center is well organized.

"You can be awfully proud of those strengths because they cover the gamut of the College," Gallentine told the gathering of faculty and students. He said both lists contained some "overlap and duplication" that would be "worked out" in the team's final report.

Among the "weaknesses" listed were:

- Data from the placement office is "sketchy."

- The institution is not effectively using its advisory committees.

- There is a lack of focus in the desire to change the College's general education requirements.

- The assessment of student outcomes seems to be confused. The program needs a central coordinator and director.

- Classroom and office space is needed for the art department.

- Additional residence halls are needed.

- Additional sabbatical leaves for faculty are desired.

- Long-range planning needs to continue.

- There is a lack of uniformity in faculty evaluation questionnaires.

Gallentine said the team will recommend that Southern submit a written report to the North Central Association by Jan. 1, 1991, addressing progress made in its general education program, assessment

of student outcomes program, and long-range planning.

Leon, in an interview with *The Chart*, said he was pleased with the team's report, but thought it would list even more "strengths."

"I think we are a much better college than those 30 strengths," he said. "I was expecting a much stronger endorsement in our leadership in assessment of outcomes."

Leon also took issue with some of the "weaknesses."

"We all know that the placement office is in a state of transition," he said. "They had trouble getting some data because Mrs. [Lorine] Miner was not there."

Miner, the placement director, died Aug. 6. A search is currently being conducted to fill that position.

Regarding the lack of focus in the desire to change the College's general education requirements, Leon said the Academic

Please turn to
Leon, page 2



Good news came from the North Central Association on Nov. 11 when an accreditation team (below) announced that it was recommending the maximum 10-year extension for Missouri Southern. College President Julio Leon (left) celebrated with faculty and staff members at a reception held at Twin Hills Country Club.



Pictorial Cancellation

Displaying the pictorial cancellation (right), which includes the College's 50th anniversary logo, are College President Julio Leon and Robert Higgins, member of the Board of Regents and former Joplin postmaster. A temporary post office, established at Missouri Southern on Oct. 27, issued the commemorative cancellations. *Photo by Larry Meacham.*



Jean Campbell, staff assistant for the 50th anniversary celebration, waits in line (above) to have her outgoing mail stamped with the special pictorial cancellation. *Photo by Melanie Hicks.*



Speaking on Oct. 27 was John Griesemer, chairman of the Board of Governors for the U.S. Postal Service (above).

MSTV



Mark Ernstmann, host of "Southern Today," interviews Sen. Richard Webster and former Sen. John Downs (above) for his MSTV program. The two legislators were honored Nov. 20 for their political work on behalf of the College. Photo by Melanie Hicks.

Association honors Webster, Downs

Honoring those who helped make Missouri Southern a four-year institution, the Jasper County Development Association held a banquet Nov. 20, 1987, at the Billingsly Student Center.

Special guests included College President Julio Leon and Judge Robert Warden, a member of the Missouri House of Representatives from 1960-66.

Guests of honor were State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) and former State Sen. John Downs (D-St. Joseph).

After the dinner Leon gave a short speech in which he expressed his appreciation for all the JCDA has done for Southern. He also pointed out that after 18 years of being a four-year institution, Southern graduates are beginning to assume positions of leadership in the community and the state.

He then presented plaques to Warden; former state representative Robert Ellis Young, who was not present; former Gov. Warren Hearnes, who also was not present; Downs; and Webster. On each

plaque was printed "Missouri Southern State College in appreciation for invaluable support of the college in the Missouri General Assembly."

Next on the agenda was a discussion between Webster and Downs on some of the behind-the-scenes stories about the passage of the bill that made Southern a four-year institution.

The two men sat in a couple of plush, high-backed chairs and reminisced the early 1960s when the future of Southern was unsure.

Although the two men were on the opposite sides of the political fence, their alliance was instrumental in making Southern a four-year institution.

The talk was light-hearted and often invoked laughter from those in the audience. The talk went over the underlying political feelings of the early 60s and what it took to make Southern what it is today.

"This fellow, I was supposed to look out for because his left-wing tendencies got up and introduced a bill to make the junior

college at St. Joe add two years, as a branch of the University of Missouri," said Webster. "I think that was you, John."

"Yes," said Downs. "I remember it just that way."

The two men got together on this idea and tried to push both schools through on the same piece of legislation.

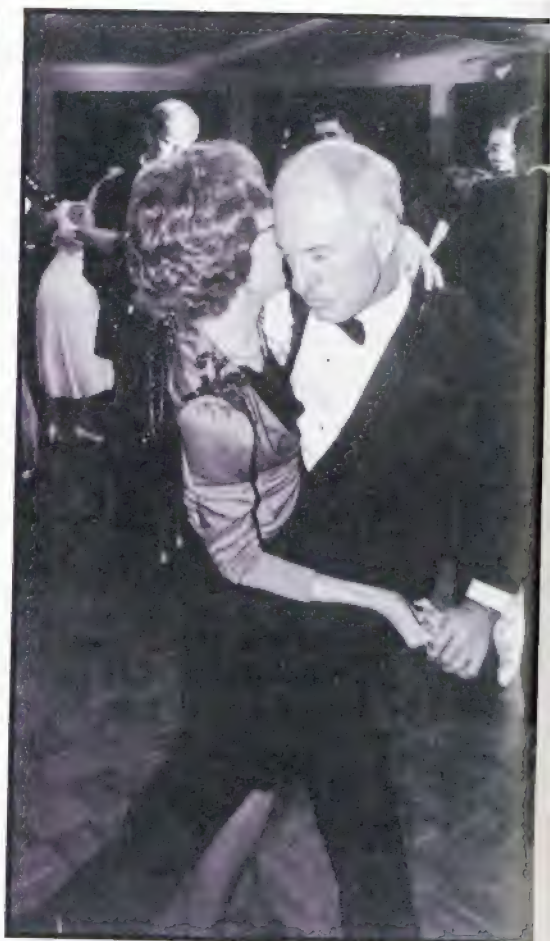
"Dick well remembers. We passed the bill," said Downs. "But he (Gov. Dalton) didn't have any vision at all and so he vetoed the bill. What were we to do then? The answer was to find a Governor who would support us."

After the 25-minute discussion was over, the audience, made up of business and civic leaders, gave the two men a standing ovation.

Next, JCDA president Mark Elliff gave recognition to some of the people instrumental in putting the banquet together. He then presented a check for \$1,000 on behalf on the JCDA to the College.

Faculty Ball

Members of the faculty (right) enjoy the conversation and hors d'oeuvres. *Photo by Melanie Hicks*



Dancing at the ball are Barbara and Bill Herford (above, left). Vivian and Julio Leon find a minute to be alone (above, center). Robert Higgins and Janet Hill were impressive in their maneuvers (above, right). *Photos by Melanie Hicks.*



Greeting Mrs. Bill Putnam (left) is hostess Vivian Leon. Carl Finke and Dr. Gail Renner (above) visit with friends.

Dedication



New faculty at Joplin Junior College in 1964 included Annetta St. Clair, Ima Van Natter, Ron Toman, and Thomas Dunphy, Jr.





Bill Bentz, student regent, listens to the discussion.



Terry James, president, ponders a suggestion made at the Board of Regents meeting.

James serves as Board president

Terry James, president of the Board of Regents at Missouri Southern, has many reasons for his strong personal interest in the future of the College. Among them is the diploma he received from Southern in 1976, which is prominently displayed in his office at Cardinal Scale in Webb City.

"I started on my degree in 1947 at Joplin Junior College," James said. "Later I decided to go back for my bachelor's degree in management and technology, which I received in 1976."

James said returning to college, as he did in the 1970s, caused him to become interested in the "non-traditional" student.

"I have a great deal of difficulty defining a non-traditional student," he said. "The College has always appealed to students other than recent high school graduates, and that has been one of its strengths."

In addition to receiving his bachelor's degree from Southern, James took the professional engineering exam. A certificate naming him as a registered professional engineer hangs in his office next to the diploma.

"I took the exam without the benefit of an engineering degree," he said. "Today you have to be a graduate of an engineering school to take the exams."

James said his many years of experience as an engineer gave him an advantage, since in those days a person demonstrating prior practice in the field could qualify to sit for the exams.

Vice president of engineering at Cardinal Scale, James became a member of the Board of Regents at Southern five years ago. Each Board member, who is appointed by the Governor, serves a six-year

term.

"Being on the Board is an opportunity to serve the community," he said. "If one has ideas he wants to see to fruition, it's a way to do that."

According to James, an education is just as important as work experience, and he is proud of his degree.

"I believe in a strong liberal arts education," he said. "There is a definite need to differentiate between education and training people."

"A person can be trained to do many things, but to be effective in working with people and developing ideas, you must be educated as well as trained."

Although he claims to have had "no pet projects," during the five years he has served on the Board, James believes many positive things have been accomplished.

"We have expanded our core curriculum," he said, "and we have an excellent technical school."

Cardinal Scale, James said, has hired a number of Southern's graduates in its design and drafting department.

"We are not the only industry in the area utilizing Southern's graduates," he said. "We educate people who are able to find jobs."

Another of Southern's achievements, said James, has been academic accomplishments by athletes.

"We have proved that our athletes complete their education and receive degrees," he said.

According to James, athletics are an important part of the College, complementing other academic programs, but not overshadowing them.

"I lean toward the arts, myself, especially drama and music," he said. "When I was

at Joplin Junior, I was very active in plays."

James said sometimes he regrets that he has not had time since college for participation in area theatre productions.

"I have a very busy life," he said. "My wife and I are very active people."

James served as Webb City councilman in the late 1960s and spent 15 years as a member of the Webb City school board. While serving the community in these ways, James also was forging a successful career at Cardinal Scale in Webb City.

"We manufacture scales of every conceivable size," he said. "We make scales to weigh food, people, and trucks."

"Chances are, the next time you go by a weigh station on the highway, Cardinal Scale manufactured it."

James believes the role of the Board of Regents is an important one.

"We constantly contemplate change," he said, "and our job is to consider all the requests and sort them out."

"The Board ends up being a truncating organization, protecting and insuring balance," he said.

"Missouri Southern is a special institution," he said. "The College has concentrated on excellence in teaching, and the faculty reflects that."

"We are large enough to attract the finest faculty, and small enough to effectively serve the student body," James said.

According to James, higher education is best when it nurtures as well as educates, and Southern is a prime example.

"Going to school close to home is important," he said. "A student should be able to continue being a viable participant in family and community."

Governing Bodies

Board of Regents



Board of Regents members are (top row, from left) Gilbert Roper, John Phelps, Frank Dunaway, Russell Smith. (front row, from left) Terry James, president, and Robert Higgins.

Dr. Edward P. Merryman



Dr. Glenn D. Dolenc



Dr. John W. Tiede



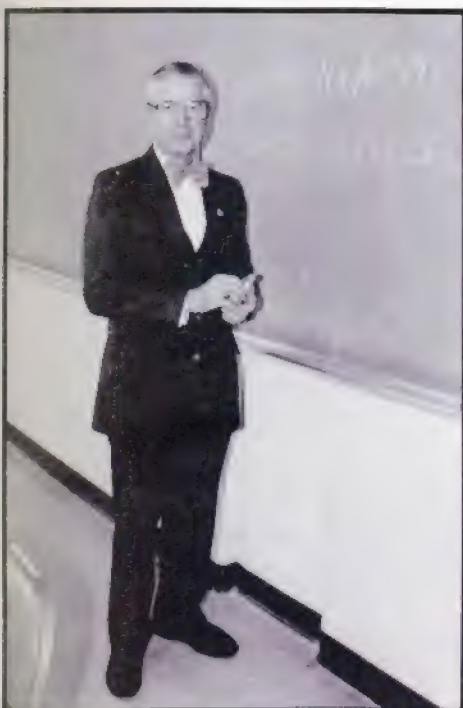
James K. Maupin



Dr. Julio Leon



Dr. Floyd Belk



Dr. Ray Malzahn



Dr. Robert Brown

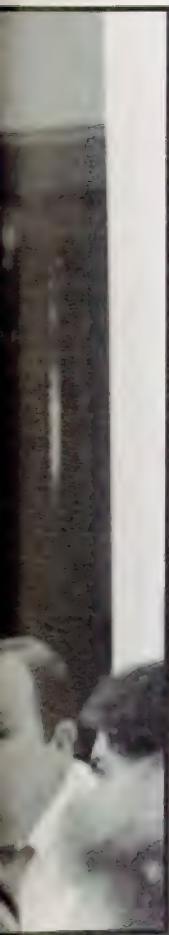
Jim Gray and Bernie Johnson discuss proposed plans introduced at the Faculty Senate meeting.



Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, proposes some ideas to the Faculty Senate at one of the meetings.



Arthur Saltzman, Joel Brattin, and Edward Wong-Ligda are members of the Faculty Senate.



Betsy Griffon, Faculty Senate President, teaches courses in the psychology department.

Governing Bodies

Legislators (right) take advantage of the buffet the Student Senate provided March 1 at the State Capitol.

Mary Floyd and Tracy Timmons (far right), members of the Student Senate, guide legislators to the buffet.



Students unload the Missouri Southern van outside the State Capitol in Jefferson City. *Photos by Sean Vanslyke.*



State representatives visit with members of the Student Senate (in corner).



Mike Daugherty and **Jeff Morrissey** (above) visit with State Sen. **Richard Webster** in his Jefferson City office.



Tony Wilson, **Terri Honeyball**, **Jackie Johnson**, and another student look at a display in the State Capitol. Photos by **Sean Vanslyke**.

Campus Activities Board

Members of CAB fill balloons with helium.
Comedian Eddie Strange was just that.
Hypnotist Jim Wand forms a bridge.





Angela Stark and Joe Pease share a romantic moment at the Valentine's Formal.



Hypnotist Jim Wand captivated Southern students with his personality and persuasion.



Campus Activities Board executive staff includes: (from left) Gary Bledsoe, Val Williams, Jeff Wellman, Jeff Turner, Mary Floyd, Staci Daugherty, Lori LeBahn, Sara Woods, Jeff Morrissey, and Jerry West.

Phon-A-Thon

Don Seneker served as a Phon-A-Thon captain.

Success of the Southern Phon-A-Thon depends largely on volunteer callers and assistants.



Student workers in the Alumni House include Angie Besendorfer (left) and Deana Phillips.

Hoping to receive a pledge is Julie Wommack.





Members of the community also volunteered their time.



Connie Evertt checks her list before calling another potential donor.

State Representative Chuck Surface lent his time to the effort, also.

Dr. Wayne Harrell (right) of the music department and area businessmen presented midwestern music during the dinner hour in the cafeteria.

Oriental rugs (below) were on display in the Billingsly Student Center one day during Multi-Cultural Week. Photos by Melanie Hicks.



Lori LeBahn (right) introduces David Cohen, co-director of the project which generated the books titled *A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union* and last year's best-selling book *A Day in the Life of America*. Cohen spoke as part of Multi-Cultural Week activities.





Rakesh Bhalla (left) displays his jewelry.

Teresa Massa (below) discusses the history and necessity of affirmative action programs as part of Multi-Cultural Week.





Julia Foster and Tom Courtenay (above) star in "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner."



Starring in a scene from "Le Bonheur" are Marie Boyer and Jean Drouot.



"King Lear" (left) stars actors Tom Fleming (left) and Paul Scofield.



Greta Garbo (left) and Ina Claire star in a dramatic scene from the presentation of "Ninotchka."

Ingrid Thulin and Yves Montand star in a presentation of "The War Is Over."



Program offers variety of classes to community

The continuing education program offers a variety of programs on and off campus for the community.

Both vocational and avocational courses are available.

"Basically, our philosophy is to assist adults during the midst of change," said Jerry Williams, director of continuing education. "Now in saying that, what we're trying to do is provide educational activities and opportunities in a variety of ways.

"We do have essentially four areas of concentration. First, we offer off-campus courses. We offer the regular academic courses at sites or locations off campus. These sites include St. John's, Nevada, Lamar, Monett, Cassville, Crowder, and Mount Vernon."

Community service courses also are offered. These non-credit programs are designed essentially for the adult community.

"These types of courses would be, for example, basic home repair, crafts, and effective speaking courses," Williams said. "Basically these courses are helping adults who are having to do activities that they're not prepared for."

The director said professional programs that carry one-credit hour also are offered.

"Among these activities are the emergency medical technician program, gerontological training, electronics, and others that fall within this realm," said Williams.

"The fourth area that we have is our special programs. These include workshops, seminars, teleconferences, and our '60 plus' program."

The "60 plus" program is for adults who are 60 years of age or older.

"There is no cost for enrollment, only book rental fees," he said.

Former "Return to Learn" student Mar-iam Hickam is a participant in the "60 plus" program.

"I think it's terrific for people who lose their husbands or wives, or their lives become boring and empty, to have this program," Hickam said.

Williams said the "Return to Learn" program is available for non-traditional students who wish to return to school.

"This program is designed to help them return to school with confidence," he said.

Former "Return to Learn" participant Sonya Long says she would have been lost if it had not been for "Return to Learn."

"I attended the program in the summer of 1987," she said. "When I started the fall semester there were familiar faces there, and later we formed bonds that would last us all four years of school and maybe longer."

According to Williams, the continuing education program is a vital portion of the campus. It serves many non-traditional needs. Across the nation, the importance of continuing education is going to grow from a couple of standpoints.

"The first is that technology is changing jobs and job descriptions more rapidly, so there's a constant need for updating skills to keep up with the change," he said.

"Secondly, the aging of the population means that there's going to be more needs that are going to have to be met for people in retirement needing fulfilling experiences or preparation for a career change."



Jerry Williams (top left) is Southern's director of the continuing education program.

Paramedic procedures are offered as part of the program.

Before heading to the open waters, scuba students first learn diving techniques in the swimming pool on campus.



Chris Houk and Andy Van Ostran practice CPR during a paramedic course.

Joe Shields checks a student's scuba gear before going for a dive in the pool.



Students in a scuba diving class listen to the instructor before making a test dive.

CPR are explored in a continuing education course.





Jewelry (top) making class required a good eye.

Lisa Melton works on drypoint etching in printmaking class.



Annie Wu, Dawn Henry, Nancy Koenig, and Piper Wilson work on their project in printmaking class.



Making pottery (left) is just one activity enjoyed by members of the art department.

Students (below) and Ed Wong-Ligda, instructor of art, are mesmerized by a painting



Art department is no longer small

Jon Fowler, head of the art department at Missouri Southern, says his department is growing out of the small department category.

There are nearly 70 declared art majors on campus, which should place the department in the medium category.

"We are considered a small department," said Fowler, "but I think that our number of majors does not fit into the small department category."

"But in terms of our facility and number of faculty, we feel like we are getting into the medium category, which has its drawbacks—recruiting, retention, and growth is fine only if you have places to put those students."

Fowler attributes the growth of the department to "an active recruiting program, the reputation of the College on the whole, and of the department."

Art majors have strong feelings about art, but at the same time need to learn to apply their skills in a field that will provide a stable career.

"Primarily, the job possibilities are

greatest within our graphic communications discipline—that is commercial art," said Fowler.

"The largest percentage of our majors are involved in the commercial arts program—the graphic arts program, because they feel that is where the greatest earning power lies in reference to their skills."

Although Fowler could not quote an average earning of a commercial artist, he said it would be "comparable if not more than a starting teacher with a bachelor's degree would earn."

"It depends on the location, the needs of the company, and the talent of the student," he said.

Some students are able to pay for their art supplies by selling their works of art through the exhibitions sponsored by the department.

"Normally, the sales that occur within this department are through our Art League—our art club," he said.

"A student may sell a painting for \$200 or \$300, or a print for \$10, but they are primarily from the exhibitions we [the art

department] sponsor."

People who appreciate art are encouraged to attend the exhibitions sponsored by Southern's art department.

"You never know," said Fowler. "You may have an original—that in 50 years will be worth 100 times what you paid for it."

Commercial art is not the only field an artist can enter. Many art majors are earning their master's degrees for a possible teaching position.

"We have a rather large percentage of students going on to work on their master's degree," said Fowler, "which we admit is rewarding for us because we have given them a good solid foundation and we ignited their interest for further education in the field."

"I think the days are over when one could sit in the back room and draw nice pictures and hope to make a living. You have to get out and beat the bushes for clients—that is who pays for the rent," said Fowler.



Prince Garth, Alan Lay, duels against Lionel, Joe Pease, and Gotol, Randal Bowman. *Photo by Rick Evans*

Princess Marga, Dawn Pickering, comforts Aria, Samantha Wyer, as King Grubble, Brad Ellefsen, commands her to spin straw into gold. *Photos by Rick Evans*

Rumplestiltskin, Douglas Hill, freezes the attacking villagers with his magic.





Rumplestiltskin. Douglas Hill, (top) reveals his evil scheme to Gilda, Tamara Salvatierra. *Photos by Rick Evans*

Prince Garth (above) defends himself against Rumplestiltskin.

Gotol and Lionel (left) attempt to capture Rumplestiltskin, Douglas Hill.

Aria, played by Samantha Wyer, (right) was menaced by Rumpelstiltskin.

Prince Garth, Alan Lay, (below) holds Squire Gotol, Randal Bowman, at Bay. Photos by Rick Evans



Rumpelstiltskin, Douglas Hill, stirs up a spell in his magic pot while Gilda, Tamara Salvatierra, watches. Photo by Rick Evans



Prince Garth, Alan Lay, and Aria, Samantha Wyer, look at their son, Prince Elroy. *Photo by Rick Evans*

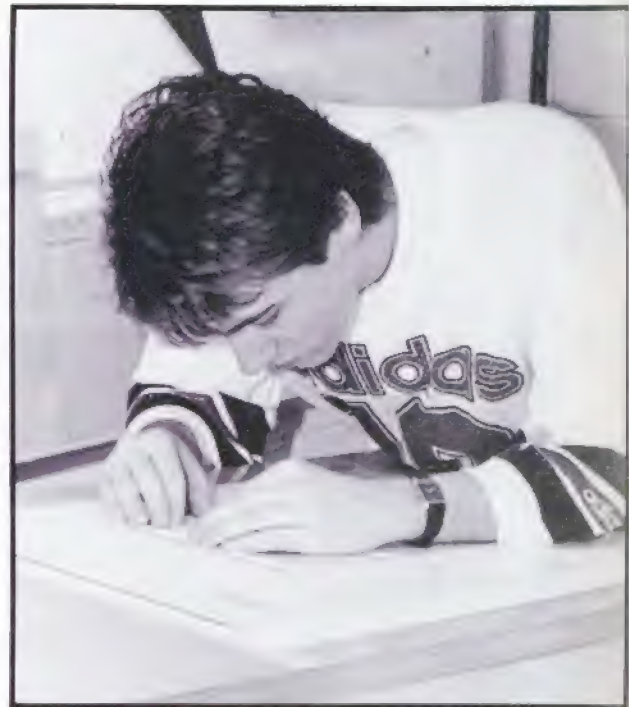


Garth presents Aria with a flower while Lionel, Joe Pease, looks on. *Photo by Rick Evans*



Villagers prepare to leave for the King's castle, (left to right) Steve Bryant, Janet McCormick, Melissa Cytron, Alan McGowne, Renee Arbogast, Todd Webber, Laura Montgomery, Dawn Ehrenberg. *Photo by Rick Evans*

Communications Department



Rob Smith (top right) trims copy.

Sean Vanslyke (top left) inspects a negative prior to printing a photo.

Chris Clark (middle right) uses paste-up skills on the editorial page.

Brenda Kilby (above) rereads her story before it goes into print.

Mark Mulik (far right) displays his graphics skills on the computer.

THE CHART

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Teresa Merrill *Business Manager*
Sean Vanslyke *Director of Photography*
Brenda Kilby *Arts Editor*
Lisa Clark *Campus Editor*
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School of Arts & Sciences



Steve Moore, Lisa Clark, Mark Ernstmann, and Chad Stebbins discuss the lay-out of a news page for another edition of the paper.

Newspaper continues tradition

Striving to win another Pacemaker Award, *The Chart* incorporated new design changes for the 1988 spring semester.

The Chart was one of only 13 college and university newspapers nationwide to receive a Regional Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press in 1986. *The Chart* failed to win a Pacemaker in 1987, but was recognized as a Five-Star All-American—an award presented by the ACP to only 39 other newspapers.

The design changes included the addition of computer graphics to the newspaper. Mark Mulik, managing editor, prepared several charts, graphs, and tables for inclusion in *The Chart*.

"Mark has mastered the use of our typesetting system," said Chad Stebbins, adviser. "We've had the system for four years, but no one had really taken advantage of all its capabilities until Mark came along."

Stebbins also credited Ernstmann, the only senior on the 1987-88 staff, for improving the appearance of *The Chart*.

"Mark has excellent page-design skills," Stebbins said. "He also is one of the best lay-out and design teachers I have seen. We had so many inexperienced staff members this year that Mark had to assist in the design of most of the pages."

Rob Smith, executive manager, may have been the most valuable writer on the 1987-88 *Chart* staff. Smith wrote hard-

news stories, city-news stories, columns, and sports stories.

"Rob was definitely our most versatile writer," said Stebbins. "He covered meetings of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, he wrote other front-page stories, and he unofficially served as our sports editor during the spring."

Smith edited a 20-page magazine *The Chart* published on Sept. 3. Titled "The Indians of Northeast Oklahoma," the special supplement also was published by the *Miami (Okla.) News-Record*.

In cooperation with the *Joplin Globe*, *The Chart* prepared a 16-page supplement on the history of Missouri Southern that was published in the *Globe* on Sept. 20.

The Chart continued its tradition of covering news events off campus. Staff members made the following trips in 1987-88:

■ Smith and Sean Vanslyke, director of photography, attend CBHE meetings in Columbia, Oct. 22-23.

■ Ernstmann and Vanslyke attend a special joint legislative conference on higher education in Springfield, Oct. 27.

■ Smith and Vanslyke visit St. Charles County Community College, Oct. 30.

■ Ernstmann, Smith, and Vanslyke interview Kansas City School District officials and visit a magnet school, Jan. 6.

■ Ernstmann, Smith, and Vanslyke interview education officials in Jefferson City,

Jan. 7.

■ Smith travels with the men's and women's basketball teams on a weekend trip to Kearney, Neb., and Hays, Kan., Jan. 28-31.

■ Ernstmann and Vanslyke attend a CBHE meeting in Jefferson City, Feb. 9.

■ Brenda Kilby, arts editor, and Lisa Clark, campus editor, attend a "Women and the Constitution" symposium in Atlanta, Feb. 10-12.

As a result of Kilby's and Clark's trip, *The Chart* published a special supplement on the U.S. Constitution on March 31. Students in Stebbins' Copyediting class also wrote many of the edition's articles.

The Chart hosted the Missouri College Newspaper Convention on April 15-16. Mulik (MCNA president) and Stebbins (MCNA faculty adviser) coordinated the days' events.

As part of the College's 50th anniversary, *The Chart* hosted a reunion of former staff members on April 22-23. A special supplement on the history of the newspaper was published on April 14.

In addition to the supplements, *The Chart* also published several editions of *Avalon*, the student literary magazine founded in 1985. Mulik and Mike Prater, cartoonist, served as co-editors.

Communications Department

Melanie Hicks carefully examines negatives in the darkroom.

Co-editors Melanie Hicks and Teresa Merrill work together on a layout design. *Photos by Steve Womack*



Teresa Merrill types cutlines and headlines on the Crossroads' Compugraphic system.

Melanie Hicks uses darkroom equipment to print photographs for Crossroads yearbook.



School of Arts & Sciences



Dave Delaney, Missouri Southern debate coach, judges a tournament held at the College Feb. 12-14.

Jerri Lynn Shelby (below) won fifth place in informative speaking in a state tournament held in February in St. Louis.



Delaney continues debate tradition

Considering that Missouri Southern had a new debate coach and many novice debaters, some people would have seen this as a rebuilding year. "I didn't look at it that way," said Dave Delaney, instructor of communications and head debate coach. "We were not rebuilding, we were continuing our tradition. These kids placed and won in many tournaments."

The accomplishments of this year's debate team are even more significant considering Southern's competition.

"Six of the top 10 teams in the nation were in our province," said Delaney. "Many of the national winners in debate came from this area."

According to Delaney, the province which Southern is a part of includes all colleges from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana.

In addition to the schools within the province, Southern debaters compete with many other teams from around the nation.

"We competed against the University of Miami, UCLA, Cornell, Southern Illinois, Pepperdine, and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, to name a few," he said.

Even though Southern's debate teams won many rounds and placed in several tournaments, Delaney looks to the academic benefits of debate for his satisfaction.

"My stress is on learning," he said. "I see debate as an educational experience."

According to freshman Trace Brown, debate also is a lot of fun.

"It's great," she said. "Debate is very intellectually stimulating, plus I get to meet a lot of gorgeous guys."

One highlight of the year for Brown and her debate partner, junior Greg Prewitt, came at the Southwest Missouri State University tournament.

"We finished second in novice debate at SMSU," said Prewitt. "That was the first trophy won this year."

The novice debate team of Roger Staggs and Diane Hampton also finished in a

three-way tie for second place at the Central State (Okla.) University tournament early in the year.

In addition to team debate, Southern competes in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

"Lincoln-Douglas is Missouri Southern's strongest event," said Delaney.

As well as novice debate, there is a senior division for more experienced debaters.

"Micheal Prater and Kevin Doss were our only senior team," said Delaney. "They were very strong this year, and they accomplished a lot."

According to Delaney, the future of Southern's debate team is extremely bright.

"We are attracting a lot of high school graduates with debating experience," he said. "Missouri Southern has a reputation as a power in debate. Furthermore, we have a lot of outstanding individuals in our program who, once they fully reach their potential, are going to be absolute terrors."

MSTV provides training

If one's interests are in video production, then Missouri Southern Television is an excellent place to start.

Missouri Southern Television, since 1984, has provided training in the operation of an actual television station. The station was MSTV, a cable station. Training here includes everything from learning how to operate a camera to producing and hosting one's own show.

Christina Watkins has been working at MSTV since the spring of 1987. She started as a camera operator and moved up to a "switcher." A "switcher" is a person who switches from the station's network, "The Learning Channel," to locally-produced programs. The switcher makes sure these MSTV-produced programs go on the air and adjusts the program's audio levels.

"I worked three hours every Friday night during the summer break as a switcher," she said.

She is now producer and host of "Focus on the Arts," a weekly program exploring a variety of local arts and crafts including visits with artists and viewing demonstrations of their work.

Bryce McDermott started working at MSTV during the fall of 1987.

"I have learned to talk more comfortably knowing I am talking to larger groups," he said, "and I've learned to interact more easily with them."

McDermott hosted "Inside Sports," which dealt with College and area high school sports.

Elisa White runs the character generator and is a part-time director.

"Working at MSTV is giving me practical experience that will help me get a job after graduation," she said.

White also has a job running a character generator for a local television station.

Some of the other shows produced by students for MSTV are: "Southern Specials," a weekly program focusing on current activities on the campus of Missouri Southern; "On the Move," a public affairs

program featuring local organizations and activities; and "Southern Today," a weekly program with interviews and video with administrators and faculty members discussing current events at Southern.

Southern students also tape the Joplin City Council meetings and replay them later that evening.

Judy Stiles, community service director for Missouri Southern Telecommunications, hosts "Newsmakers," a weekly news/public affairs show which looks at the issues in the news from the Joplin area. That show airs on MSTV and on Channel 26, KOZJ. Stiles is one of the station's advisers.

"The students are getting great hands-on experience," she said. "It helps them appreciate how television works and also helps to prepare them for the working world."

The students get the technical help from Morris Sweet, chief engineer, and obtain valuable experience from Dr. Robert Clark, station manager, and Richard Massa, executive producer of MSTV.

During the fall semester of 1987, MSTV started a new program called "Vremya" (which means "Time" in Russian). "Vremya" is a 30-minute nightly newscast on Russian television. The program aired on MSTV is a half-hour compendium of the most interesting segments of a week's worth of newscasts. Each program has an English translation voice-over. The purpose of showing "Vremya" is to help viewers become familiar with Russian newscasts and the official Soviet line.

Until January, MSTV was a cable channel available on cable channel 18 in Joplin, Webb City, and Carterville. But on July 13, the Federal Communications Commission issued a construction permit for a low-power television station on the Southern campus. K57DR began airing in January, and its programming presently consists of MSTV's schedule—"The Learning Channel," and locally-produced programs.

Operating a camera at MSTV are Tim Drew (top) and Tammy Baker, TV Production students. *Photos by Melanie Hicks*

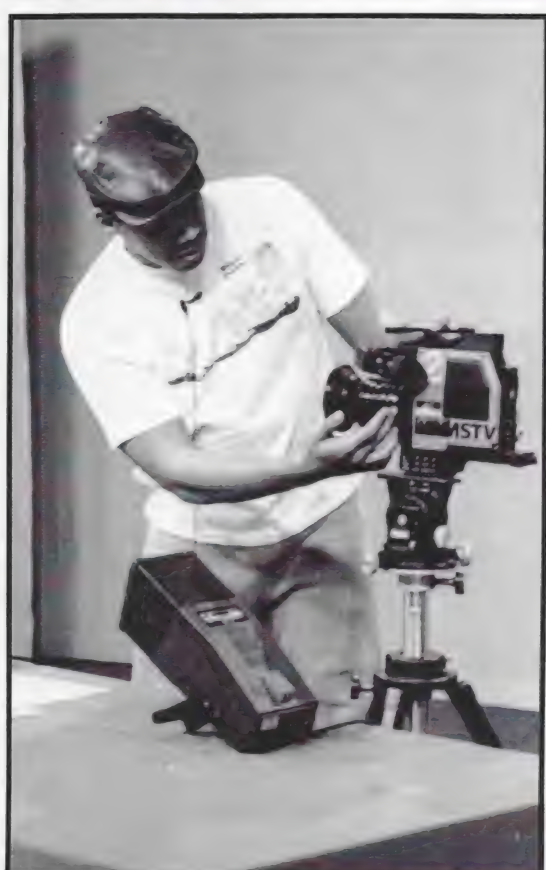




Judy Stiles teaches students how to use the character generator in the control room at MSTV.



Learning to direct an MSTV production is Kris Cole, a student in TV production class.



Cory Caudle practices a stand-up routine to illustrate the proper use of a camera.



Stacey Sanders signals a program host that the control room is ready to begin taping the show.

Station is two years old

Students learn production techniques and radio station organization as well as gain valuable on air experience through work at KXMS.

KXMS is Missouri Southern's public radio station. It is the only station of its kind in the area.

"This is the only station that I know of in the area that is entirely student-operated," said Dr. Robert L. Clark, general manager of KXMS.

The station went on the air April 5, 1986. Before that time, students had only one small production room to work out of and had virtually no chance to gain on-air experience.

KXMS was established to provide a service to the community and also to give the student a unique learning experience, according to Richard W. Massa, head of the communications department.

The station operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is manned from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends at which time the station joins the Beethoven Satellite Network.

The staff is comprised of students in Clark's Introduction to Broadcasting and Radio Production classes. Work at KXMS is a requirement for both of these courses.

Communications majors with a broadcasting emphasis are also required to take a practicum at the station. They must complete a one-hour practicum, which requires 75 hours of work at the station; and a two-hour practicum, which requires the student

to work 150 hours at KXMS.

The classical music, jazz, and big band music format is sometimes discouraging to students who would rather play music by Bon Jovi or Van Halen instead of Beethoven and Bach, but some students have learned to enjoy the music.

"This is my first experience with classical music, and I enjoy it," said Christina Watkins, sophomore communications major.

"If you have never tried listening to classical music before, you have denied yourself the opportunity to like it," said Julie West, sophomore communications major.

Along with generating interest among students, KXMS serves the community in that it supplies an alternative to the rock and country formats other area stations offer.

"We have exposed people in the area to classical music whereas they did not have the opportunity before," said Clark.

The station can now share its unique format with more of the four-state community, thanks to the Federal Communications Commission's approval of the station's request to raise its antenna from 100 feet above the average terrain to 185 feet above average terrain and to increase its power from 6.6 kilowatts to 10 kilowatts.

"Our experience with the radio station has been extremely gratifying because of audience response," said Massa.



Mark Williams plays a record at KXMS.

Dr. Robert Clark, KXMS station manager, checks to see what records are available.





Foreign language students review their lessons to prepare for a quiz in German class.

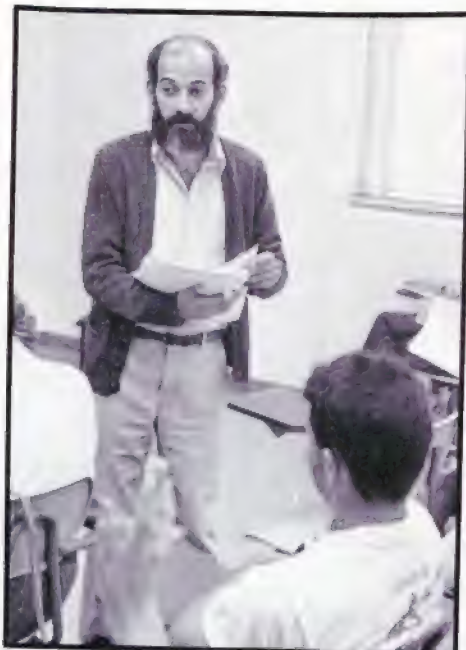
Hal Bodon enjoys teaching his students about the German language and the culture.



Wayne LeSue teaches a beginning Spanish class about verb endings and conjugation.

Students in the beginning Spanish class pay close attention to word pronunciations.





Barry Brown passes out homework assignments to his philosophy class.



Joel Brattin is one of 14 faculty members in the department with a doctorate degree.

Department is strong

The English department at Missouri Southern boasts 14 faculty members, each of whom holds a Ph.D. from a different university.

"We have a very strong English department because of the different colleges each doctorate comes from," said Dr. Joe Lambert, head of the English department.

With instructors having a variety of backgrounds, students can learn new things from each.

Dr. Barry Brown, who last taught in Virginia, is one of the new faces in the department. He teaches several courses in philosophy, a recent addition to the department curriculum.

"I'm learning more from the wide variety of teachers in the [English] department," said Jo Cagle, a junior English major.

Students may join the English Club and the newly-formed Philosophy Club.

As a social organization, one of the English Club's primary goals is to provide speakers on literary subjects. The club also hosts luncheons and parties.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors fraternity, is steadily growing. Its members include those in the honors program of the English department.

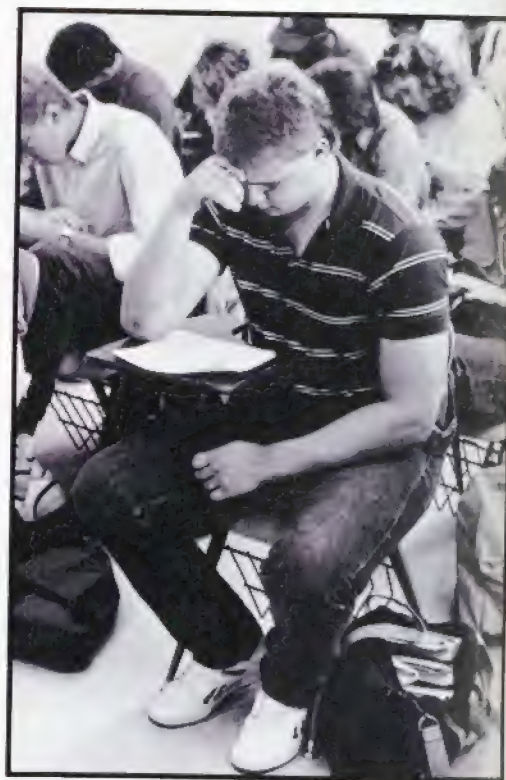
"It's an excellent department," said Lovetta Hildebrand, a senior English education major. "The professors are all interested in the students and what each student thinks."

An interesting extra that the English department has undertaken is the Grammar Hotline.

"It's a community service," said Lambert. "We've had calls from all over the area and even out of state."

The hotline is a telephone number (624-0171) anyone can call who is in need of finding out the proper word usage, the correct spelling of a word, or the answer to a question in the field of grammar. Instructors, with the aid of manuals on word use, plus years of schooling in the craft, quickly answer questions posed by persons needing grammar advice.

The English department annually publishes a nationally-acclaimed literary magazine, *The Winged Lion*. It contains short stories, poems, and art from students, and is published during the spring semester.



Students carefully read their notes in preparation for their next testing.



Students in a composition class learn how to use P-C Write.

Jimmy Couch instructs his students with their homework.



Classes are taught how to use the printers.



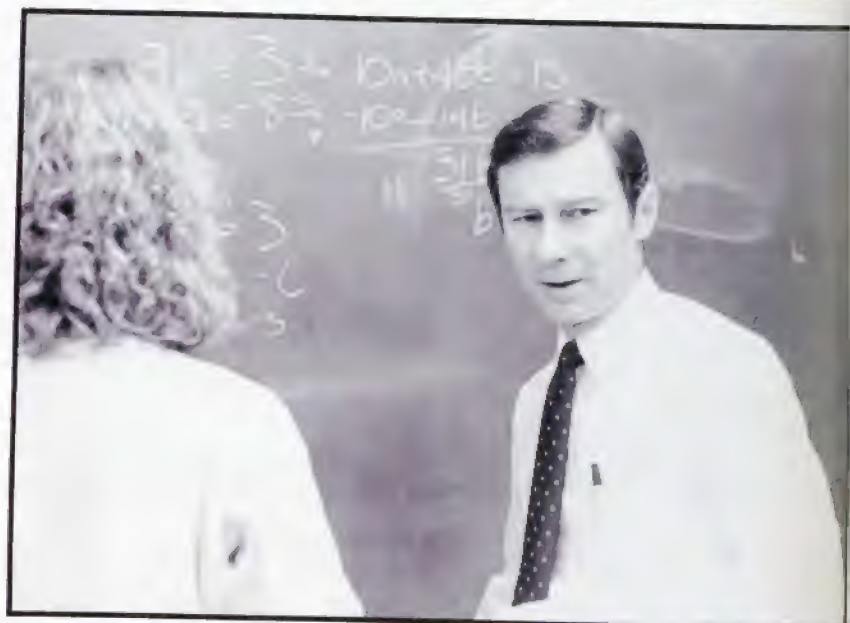
Figuring math problems at the blackboard, enables the professor to see if the students are correct.

Scott Myers works on an algebra equation as Kendall Brockman looks on.



Martin (middle right) works with a class on a math problem at the blackboard.

Julie Doolin (left) and Trace Brown work on a mathematics problem together.





Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, uses the blackboard to illustrate formulas of math to students in finite math classes.

Addition to hall provides space

An addition to Reynolds Hall has provided the mathematics department with more faculty office space and classrooms.

Offices are now occupied by a single instructor, thus enabling the mathematics staff to better aid the students.

"It has also allowed us to bring the four faculty members that have been in the library and the eight classes we had in Hearnes Hall back to Reynolds Hall," said Dr. Larry Martin, department head.

Aside from the building improvements, the faculty and course offerings are growing.

"I like the fact that the faculty is more than willing to help, and I'm enjoying the current classes I'm taking," said Debbie Standlee, a junior mathematics major.

"I'm proud of the Math Club, KME (Kappa Mu Epsilon), our students," Martin said, "and the fact that we've added some good faculty: Dr. Thran Van Thuong, Stewart

Fulton, and Martha Simpson."

The Math Club, which once again sponsored a canoe trip, Christmas party, and spring cookout, has taken on many new members.

"The Math Club is open to anyone who has an interest in math," said Dr. Joe Shields, co-sponsor of the club.

"The Math Club performs a dual function," said Shields. "It is both a social and academic club."

Kappa Mu Epsilon is the national honor society for mathematics majors.

"Our monthly meetings are usually devoted to some mathematical problem or a topic presented by a student," said Shields.

The mathematics department also tries to maintain strong ties with area high schools through a Math League. The department prepares and administers tests for area high school students. Math League gives talented high school students the op-

portunity to visit Southern and compete against their peers from other schools.

"The faculty attempts to nurture an appreciation for the nature and utility of mathematics," said Shields.

"The faculty are all nice and try to help the students as much as they can," said Karen Self, a junior mathematics major.

Outside the classroom, the mathematics department tries to help students in other ways.

"One of the strongest aspects of the mathematics department is the willingness of the faculty to work with the students outside the classroom," said Shields.

"Part of our strong commitment is with the Learning Center," Shields said. "We have full-time faculty members and math majors working as tutors for students experiencing difficulties."

Essence is self enjoyment

With a family-like atmosphere in the department of music, the students and faculty members are able to work well together toward goals.

"This department is very closely knit," said Tresa Garrett, a senior music major at Missouri Southern. "It's growing all the time, and it gets better every year."

The music department has a good deal of growth potential and some new faculty.

"They are hiring people from big-name schools in music," said Michael Lancaster, assistant professor of choral and vocal music. "That is real important."

"I think the potential for building is terrific. They have hired Mr. Robert Meeks to help with the band departments. He's wonderful. He's really got a lot of good material."

The jazz band at Southern, directed by Meeks, assistant director of bands, had two concerts last spring: a straight jazz concert and a swing concert.

The jazz band also serves an educational purpose: it teaches the students to play jazz properly. It also is a public relations tool for the College, often holding concerts for the community.

Meeks also directs the pep band, which plays at basketball games.

"Enjoyment—that is what music is all about," said Meeks. "The whole essence of

music for oneself is self enjoyment."

During the fall semester, the marching band entertains the football audiences with exciting shows.

In the spring semester, the band performs in concert. In the spring, the band normally tours in the four-state area. During spring break the band travelled to Florida and performed at Epcot Center at Disney World and other places.

"There are several purposes for the band," said Pete Havely, department head of music. "One is to educate our students and to train them as musicians and teachers, too. Another purpose is to entertain the public and to represent the College and the state."

Other performing ensembles are the symphony orchestra, mixed chorus, contemporary vocal ensemble, and brass choir.

The music department hosted an International Piano Competition April 24-27.

"Basically, we are preparing students to be the best musicians they can be," said Havely. "Most of our students are preparing to teach, so we are teaching them what they will need to know to teach music to young people. Also, we are trying to educate them about music in general, the history of music, the theory, the form, and style of music."



Playing the guitar (left) in jazz band rehearsal is Kevin Smith.

Robert Meeks (below) directs the jazz band in rehearsal. *Photo by Stan Walters.*



Conducting Maria Curry at the piano (above) is Robert Meeks.



Rehearsing is the drum line (left). *Photo by Stan Walters.*

Members of the Collegiates (left) are (back row): Jimmy Rhoades, Tammy Holden, Kevin Ray, Becky Dugan, Mike Garoutte, Laurie Jesse, and Tony Brower; (front row) Mark Owens, Tresa Garrett, Marcus Martin, Beth Osborn, Jeff King, Terry Glynn, and Dennis Spille. Michael Lancaster is the conductor. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*



Arthur Strobel lectures about the elements in physical science displayed with their abbreviations on a chart in front of the classroom.

Department sees facilities increase

Lately, the physical science department at Missouri Southern has grown in more than one way.

In 1967, the science and mathematics departments moved from Jasper County Junior College to a campus at the new Missouri Southern College, which had an enrollment of 1,500 students.

In the 15 years that followed, Reynolds Hall provided more than adequate housing for the departments. But in the 1980s, however, the extreme growth in student population has put the "squeeze" on the programs.

The fall 1987 enrollment at Southern exceeded 5,000 students, leaving little room for students to work. An addition to Reynolds Hall, which had been undergoing renovation, added one-third more room, allowing students and teachers more study space.

Dr. Vernon Baiamonte, head of the physical science department, said the majority of his students enter the field of engineering.

"There is not a job that is labeled 'a physics job,' so students have a question mark as to 'What do I do?'" said Baiamonte, "and therefore they are slanted toward engineering because they know what an engineer does."

In the department, a number of students also pursue careers in chemistry and physics.

Lynnette Morgan, a chemistry major at Southern, says she is pleased with the classes and the instructors.

"All the instructors are really good—they know what they are doing," said Morgan.

"I like all types of science basically, and I just picked out what was most interesting."

Terry Largent, an electrical engineer

who attended Missouri Southern, agrees that Southern is a "good" college.

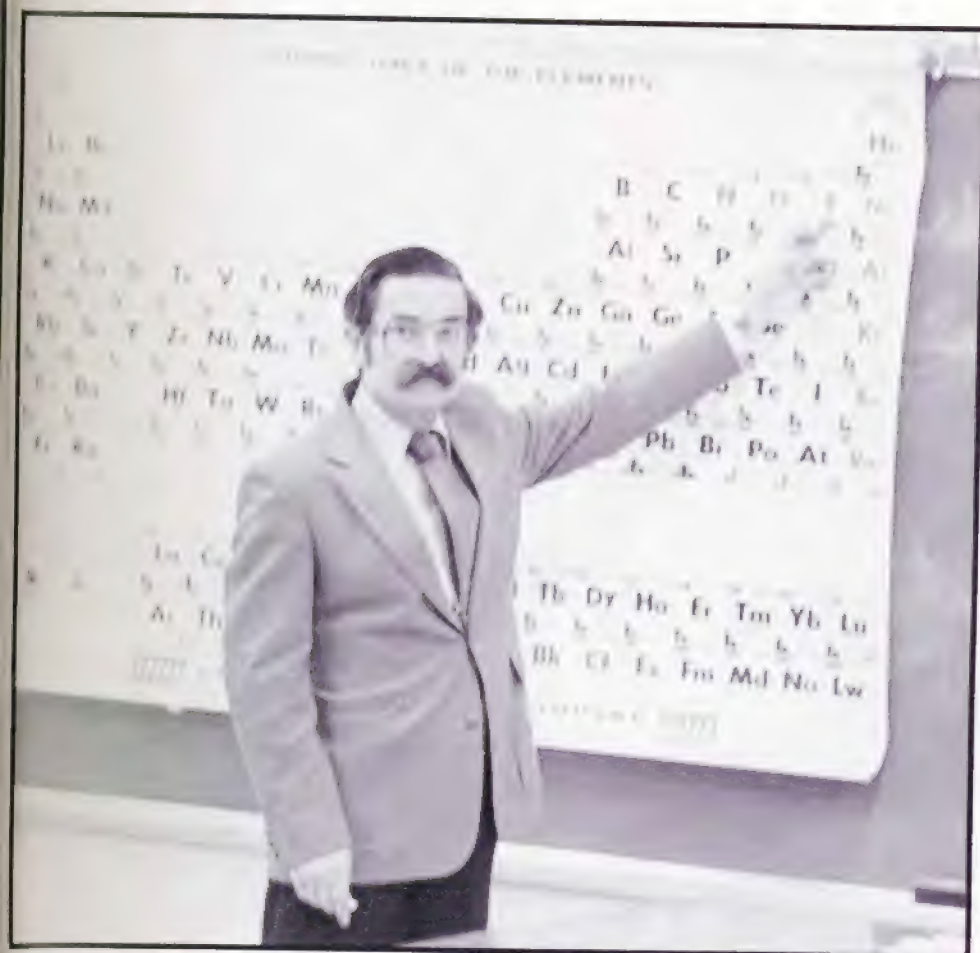
"If anyone thinks that larger universities are better because they are more expensive, then they must be crazy," said Largent.

"Missouri Southern is a good college for the money—I don't have any regrets about attending it."

Baiamonte said students should enjoy the field of study they are entering.

"A student who is going into science—it must be something they want to do," he said.

"A student going into science should have an interest in science. He is going to spend a great deal of time—it is going to be a lot of work, but there is a lot of enjoyment in terms of discovering things."



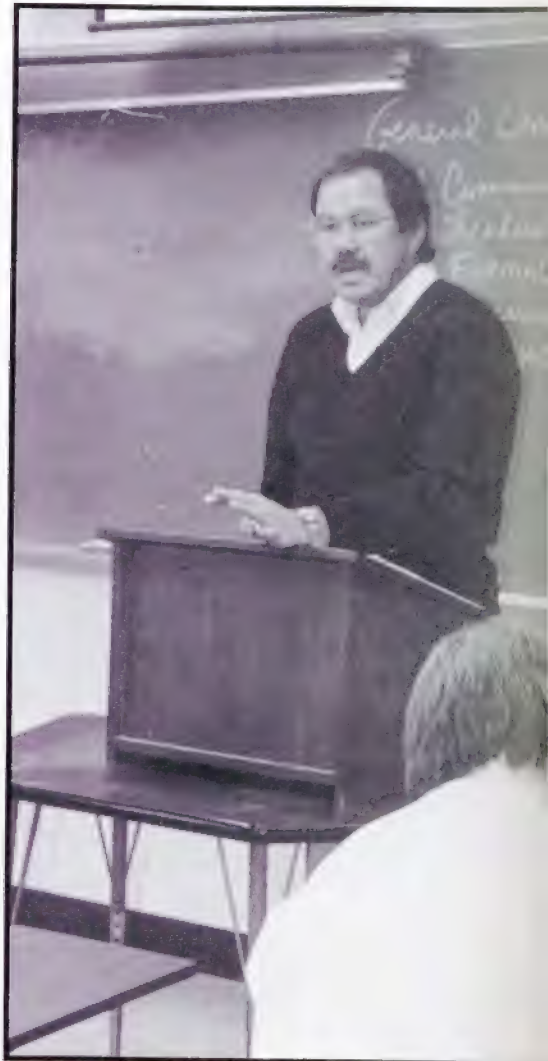
Arthur Strobel (left) points to an element on the chart to his class.

Physics students (below) take careful lecture notes to refer back to when studying.



David Tate lectures to a sociology class about some general characteristics of some cultures.

Robert Markman (below) addresses his class about the immigration of foreigners in 1882.



Taking and reviewing clear notes are useful study skills when preparing for studies in history.



Conrad Gubera passes out tests so students can evaluate how they did on a test. *Photo by Melanie Hicks*



Classes (far left) listen to the instructor.

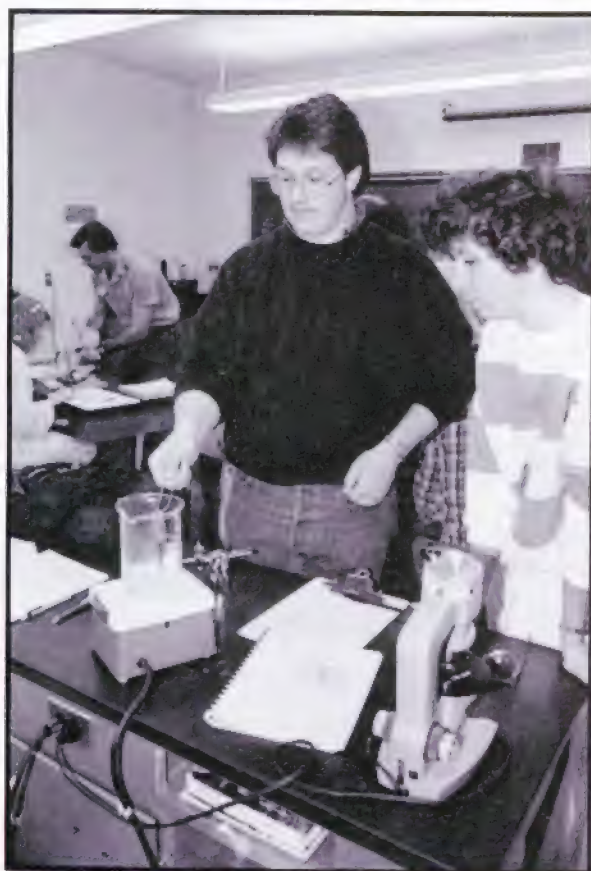
Paul Teverow speaks to his history class.



School of Arts & Sciences

Dr. Jim Jackson, explains a concept to one of his biology classes.

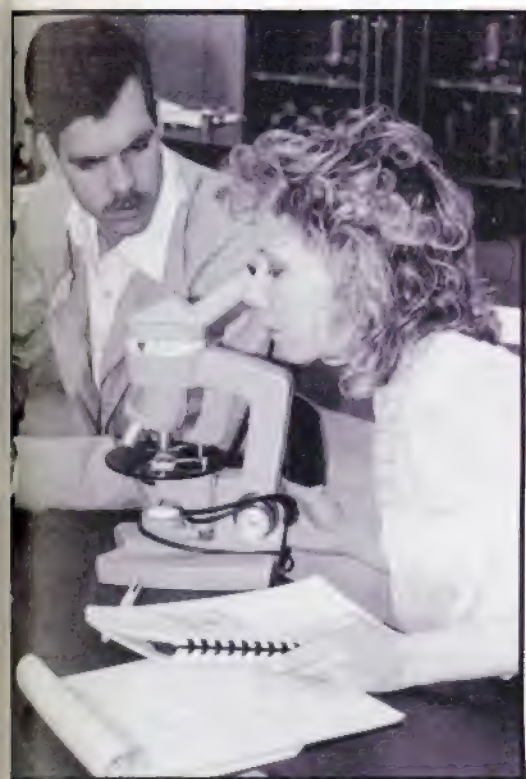
Larry Hopper and Sherry Kirby work together on a class assignment.



Kenneth Paylor and Lorrie Tennison use a heating plate to warm the elements in a test tube.

Todd Webber works with one of his projects.





Bev Zerkel (left) and Marolyn Higgins learn the innerworkings of a microscope in class.

Observing organisms through a microscope is Valerie Eden while Charles Gentry looks on.

Biology has 325 majors

Program is demanding, but not overly complex

Focusing on the students and preparing them for the future is the main goal of the biology department.

"The focus of this department is on the students, not research of the faculty," said Dr. Vonnie Prentice, head of the department. "We work on study skills and helping students have a better perception of themselves within biology."

There were approximately 325 biology majors on campus in 1987-88. One-third were straight biology majors, while two-thirds studied under a pre-professional field, such as pre-optometry, pre-veterinarian medicine, or environmental health.

"The study of biology is demanding," said Marion Knaust, senior environmental health major. "It requires time put into the material and labs as well as the lectures."

Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, believes the study is demanding but not overly complex.

"There are so many areas of biology, and they are expanding," he said. "I feel all scientific concepts are simple. If the concept seems complex in an area, it was not introduced to the student correctly."

The biology department believes its quality of education is as good or better than other institutions.

"We give our students the opportunity to do undergraduate research, which helps us turn out high quality students," said Jackson. "Only two or three other schools

do this. Undergraduate research gives students experience and a leg-up in acceptance to graduate school."

A secondary education biology major, senior Joyce Wren is considering graduate school.

"The instructors here are all professionals," said Wren. "I have developed an appreciation for them and have become aware of how complex this world is and how everything relates all together. It is all very challenging and never boring with new discoveries always being made."

As well as having lectures, assignments, and working in the laboratories, biology students also have the chance to broaden their horizons.

"This is ultimately important," said Jackson. "The students here are hard-working, self-supporting, and are more mature, but many haven't had the opportunity to experience the world and how other environments react."

According to Jackson, the students are able to take extended field trips.

"We have been twice to Andros Island in the Bahamas," he said. "We have also taken a 90-mile float trip down the Colorado River."

The biology department also offers internships for its students and has been successful in placing students in jobs after graduation.



Gene Barrett, assistant professor of business, studies a newspaper.



Carolyn Cunningham (right) gets her materials organized for class.

Rick White uses his calculator to solve a complicated problem.



School of Business Administration



Non-traditional students make up a large part of the school of business administration enrollment.

Accounting graduates can expect high salaries

Although the accounting program at Missouri Southern is rigorous, graduates with a respectable grade-point average can expect to be rewarded.

"The average starting salary for quality graduates of our accounting program is somewhere between \$20,000-\$25,000 annually," said Larry Goode, associate professor of business administration.

According to Goode, a 20-year veteran of Southern's faculty, a quality graduate is a student with at least a 3.5 GPA.

"Right now, there's a big demand for good accountants," he said. "However, most graduates with a GPA under 3.0 are going to have a tough time finding jobs."

Goode said there were 15 to 20 quality graduates this year, although the number of accounting majors was initially very high.

One of the highlights for the year was the annual Accounting Careers Day.

"This year we toured the CPA firm of Baird, Kurtz, and Dobson, and Empire District [Electric Company]. We also have a guest speaker come to our luncheon each year," said Goode. "The students really enjoy this because it allows them to see first-hand what they may be doing after graduation."

Another positive aspect of Southern's accounting program is the student affiliate group of the National Association of Accountants, according to Peter Huey, sponsor of the organization and assistant professor of business administration.

"Having a student affiliate of the NAA on campus is beneficial because it allows Southern accounting majors exposure to area businesses," said Huey.

Internships provide Southern accounting majors with valuable experience that they can use later—after graduation.

"The internship is a plus because it bridges the gap between textbook theory and the real world," said Goode.

According to Goode, a major goal of Southern's accounting program is to provide students with a good background in accounting theory and the knowledge of how to successfully apply that theory in the marketplace.

"We are meeting that goal," he said. "The success of our program can be measured, in part, by the success of our graduates. They are getting jobs after graduation, and they are doing well in their chosen careers."



Peter Huey gives an accounting lecture.

Economics/finance staff is an 'excellent mixture'

Preparing students for gainful employment in financial institutions is one of the major goals of the economic and finance program at Missouri Southern.

"Southern is unique in that it requires everyone to take an economics course," said Dr. Robert Brown, dean of the school of business administration.

The basic economics course gives students background information and a working knowledge of the economics system.

"I chose a business major so I could use my leadership responsibilities that I learned while in high school," said Marsha Stone, freshman. "Another reason I chose it was because I enjoy the professional atmosphere of the business world today."

Another major goal of the economics and finance program is to give students the background to be versatile.

"Adaptivity is a must in business," said Brown. "The faster students can adapt to different situations, the quicker they will advance."

Students who complete the economics and finance program at Southern will have a wide range of advantages with financial institutions.

"The professors are all well informed and very knowledgeable in all areas of the

business world," said Stone. "The department, as a whole, is broadening their horizons to prepare the students to face the business world of today as well as tomorrow."

The staff consists of instructors with doctoral degrees in different areas of economics. There are approximately 65 to 85 economics and finance majors.

"I think the staff is an excellent mixture of young people and people with experience," said Brown.

The addition to Matthews Hall, completed in January 1987, has over 40,000 square feet of space for classrooms, laboratories, and offices. Tiered classrooms, an auditorium, communications equipment, and microcomputer labs are a few features that also are included in the new building.

"We have a really nice program," said Dr. Jasbir Jaswal, professor of economics. "Our subjects are very interesting and very useful for the students."

A student can receive a bachelor of science degree in economics and finance as well as other business majors.

"Business runs in my family," said James Richards, freshman. "Now I am majoring in it. There is a wide variety of jobs with good money involved."



Dr. Duane Eberhardt, associate professor of business, joined the Missouri Southern faculty in 1986.

School of Business Administration

Dr. Charles Leitle (below) looks over his lecture notes prior to the start of class.



Dr. Jasbir Jaswal (below) reviews a student's grade.



Dr. Richard LaNear (far left) tells students what material to study for a future test.



Two students, Keith Borucki and Bill Knox, study for an upcoming examination.

Dr. Holland Blades, who joined the faculty in 1987, gives a lecture.

Business Policy students study their notes before the start of an examination.



Dr. Keith Larimore (above) passes out handouts.

Robert Miller (left) teaches a class in business statistics.



Heidi Chase studies a handout given in business class.

Program offers 15 courses

Today's students are tomorrow's business leaders, and business students at Missouri Southern have a decided advantage.

"About 75 colleges and universities offer concentrations or majors in the field of entrepreneurship," said Douglas Mellinger, national director of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurship.

Brad Kleindl is the founder of the local branch of this national organization. The program is in its second year of existence at Southern.

Southern's program is somewhat unique in that it offers 15 one-hour individual courses in the field of entrepreneurship, unlike most other schools which have only two or three upper level courses considered a concentration.

After completion of the 15 courses, a student receives a certificate of entrepreneurship which is actually the equivalent of a minor in the field.

"What keeps people from pursuing dreams is that they lack the knowledge to have the will to pursue those dreams," said Kleindl. "Our program is designed to give the hands-on experience they need to run a business efficiently."

"The courses have given me the necessary fundamentals to take a business venture from inception to a profitable

working phase," said Kevin Ancell, junior at Southern.

After receiving both a bachelor's and master's degree in business administration from Southern Illinois University, Kleindl served as department chair at Marshalltown (Iowa) Community College.

"I was led to teach in part because my mother, father, and brother all taught," he said. "But I feel I have accomplished a great deal teaching. It's very self satisfying, and I've enjoyed my work."

Southern's entrepreneurship program at Southern is designed for all students to participate, not just business majors.

"People need a business background regardless of their major. If you are an English major and going into journalism, or if you are a physical education major and want to own your own fitness center, you will need the background. That is what you'll receive in our courses—background and experience," said Kleindl.

Experts in the field believe entrepreneurship is the dominant trend in business. Kleindl believes his program follows along the lines of the small business trend.

"What we have undertaken here at Southern is the development of a comprehensive entrepreneurship and small business training program," he said.



Brad Kleindl heads the popular entrepreneurship program at Missouri Southern.

Dr. Beverly Culwell (right) talks with Gerry McCormick, business secretary.

Three students, Mike Stebbins, Gail Gilmore, and Bill Knox, await class.



General business degree provides a general background into all fields

The word general can go a long way when trying to describe the general business degree offered by the Missouri Southern school of business.

"Its purpose is to provide a general background of all business fields," said Dr. Robert Brown, dean of school of business administration.

Brown said the general business degree provided classes that were common to all business disciplines.

"It is a very flexible course that touches all areas of business," he said, "and gives the students a chance at hands-on experience in business."

General business courses are taught by the school of business staff at large, according to Brown.

"Because many courses in general business are required in one of our other bachelor of science degrees, our faculty

can teach both courses," he said.

The general business degree is like an additional general education requirement for the school of business, said Brown.

The course teaches in four main areas of business disciplines: business communications, business law, business computer applications, and quantitative measures.

Each of these disciplines are needed for a bachelor of science degree.

The school of business provides more than just classroom studies of economic and business theories; it also provides hands-on experience at solving real life business problems.

"In the small business management course, students take data from local small businesses," said Brown.

The students then identify the business problem and then try to come up with a

viable solution to that problem.

According to Brown, the students then submit their findings and their ideas to the company. The company can then accept or reject any recommendations made by the students.

"This type of hands-on experience in the business field can give them an advantage over other business majors after graduation," said Brown.

According to one general business student, Dale Doss, "It provides the general background into all types of business and the hands-on experience in the field that we all need to succeed."

"Although the number of general business majors is smaller than some other business majors, I believe that it is the most important degree that we offer," said Brown.

James Gray assists a student with her computer printout.

Chad Jolley uses an adding machine to complete his work.



Dr. Robert Brown, dean of the school of business (left center), addresses students in Matthews Hall.

Carl Finke, professor of business (above), has taught accounting courses at Missouri Southern since 1970.

One of the most popular instructors on campus is Larry Goode (left), who teaches accounting courses.





On camera Ann Kennon tapes Linda Whitman teaching a class.



Students who plan to go into the field of education gather at lunch time to compare and converse.



Whitman points to a diagram on the board.



Debbie Standlee (top) lectures in front of a class in Instructional Media.



Theresa Garret stencils a sign in her Instructional Media class. *Photos by Melanie Hicks*

Role models are good

Producing for tomorrow's teachers is the main goal of Missouri Southern's education department.

"We want to be the best positive role models for our students by practicing good education strategies," said Dr. Jim Sandrin, department head. "We are here to produce excellent teachers to teach in our schools."

The education department prepares students for teacher certification in many areas, including early childhood, elementary education, secondary education, and special education.

During the 1987-88 school year, there were approximately 405 education majors on campus. Fifty-five percent were elementary education majors, while 45 percent were secondary education majors.

"The study of education is demanding," said Virginia Crusa, a senior specializing in early childhood education. "Education has to be demanding in order to produce quality teachers who will be able to catch delays and accelerations in their students."

"I chose to be an education major, first of all, because of my love for children," said Glenda Irwin, a senior elementary education major. "I want to be a part of developing what people of our society will be tomorrow. I find excitement in teaching and feel learning is fun. I believe you can learn with your students."

There is a mutual respect among faculty and students in the education department. The faculty/student ratio is low in classrooms, which allows for an excellent teaching/learning experience.

"We are willing to work with our students, and they are aware of this," said Ed Wuch, director of clinical experiences. "We know our students and have a good line of communication between us."

"The teachers here have given encouragement, support, and a willingness to help," said Irwin. "It makes teaching motivating to me because they enjoy what they are doing."

Students in the education program learn by the use of practical experiences and student teaching. As juniors, the students spend 56 hours in clinical experiences in area schools.

"This provides each student a formal exposure in education under the leadership of a certified teacher," said Wuch. "Students are to observe, help tutor the students, and become involved."

Education seniors take part in student teaching, which gives them the opportunity to actually teach a class.

"This gives on-the-job training," said Sandrin. "It puts the students in the classroom and gives them a sense of realism, blending theory and practice."



Debbie Abbott uses a stencil to design a sign in class.

Dale Thorn (top) glues paper objects together in class.

Mark Owen (above) looks through magazines to cut out items. *Photos by Melanie Hicks*



Students in the education department performed a puppet show at the Northpark Mall.

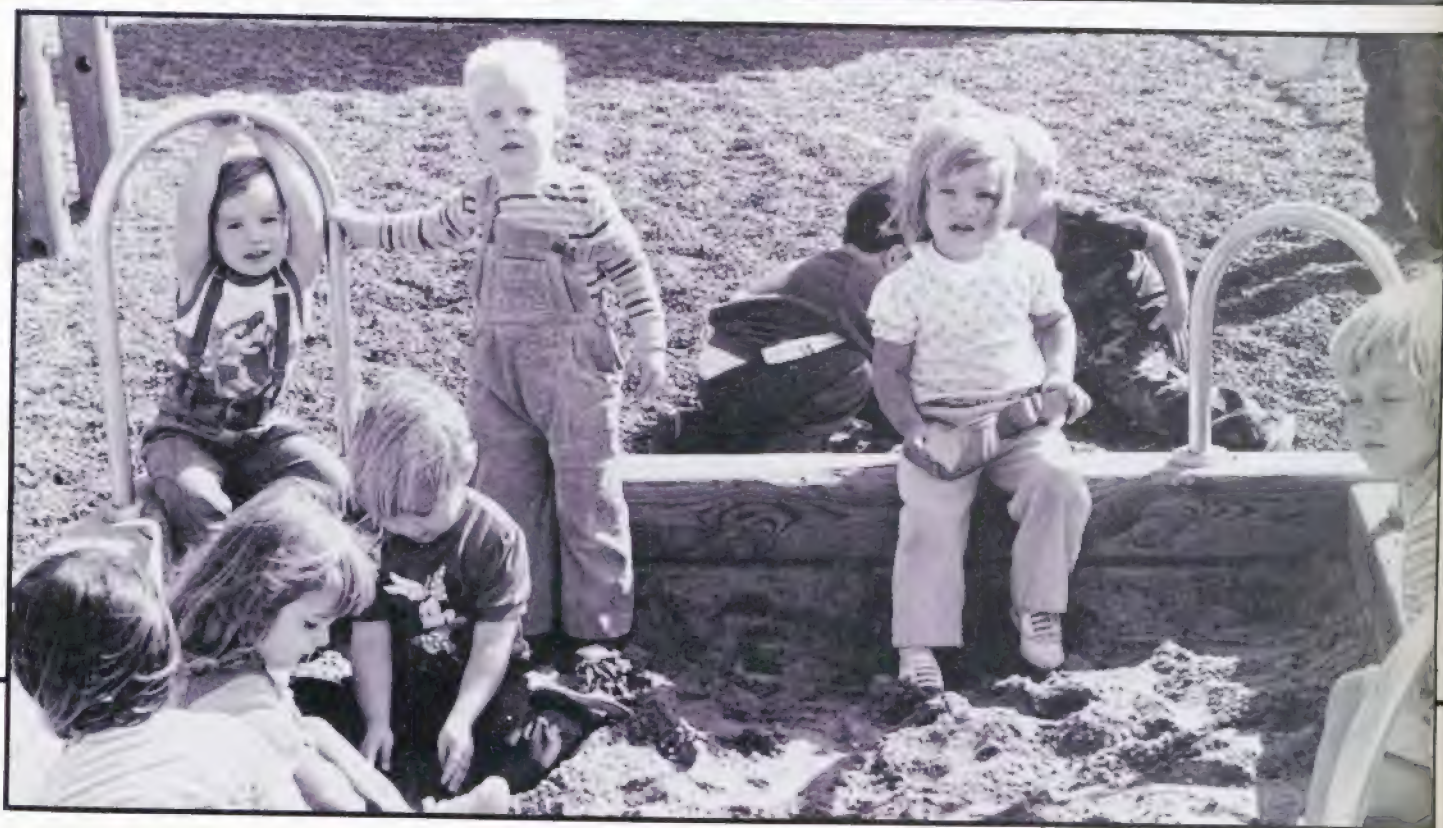


Children were captivated by the colorful puppet characters.

Storytelling kept the attention of many of the little ones.



Sondra Mayfield, a 1985 elementary education graduate of Missouri Southern, is now an employee of the child-care center (right).



Parents attend classes

Walking across campus, some students may notice the sound of children's voices echoing around. These voices are more than likely coming from the child-care center at Taylor Hall.

In January 1985 Missouri Southern began operation of its own child-care center, but it was located at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry facility at the southeast corner of Newman and Duquesne Roads.

A new center was opened in February 1987 when an addition to Taylor Hall was completed. The center is open to the children of Southern students, faculty, and staff members.

"Because of our space and facilities, we can only have 55 children at once," said Sharyl Ritschel, director of the child development center.

"The center is very convenient because it is right here on campus," she said. "We have classrooms and a playground for the children."

Ritschel also is the supervising instructor for the Early Childhood Practicum, a course designed for education majors.

"I want the students in this program to come away with a good understanding of what children are like," she said. "I also hope they understand that early childhood education is different than elementary education."

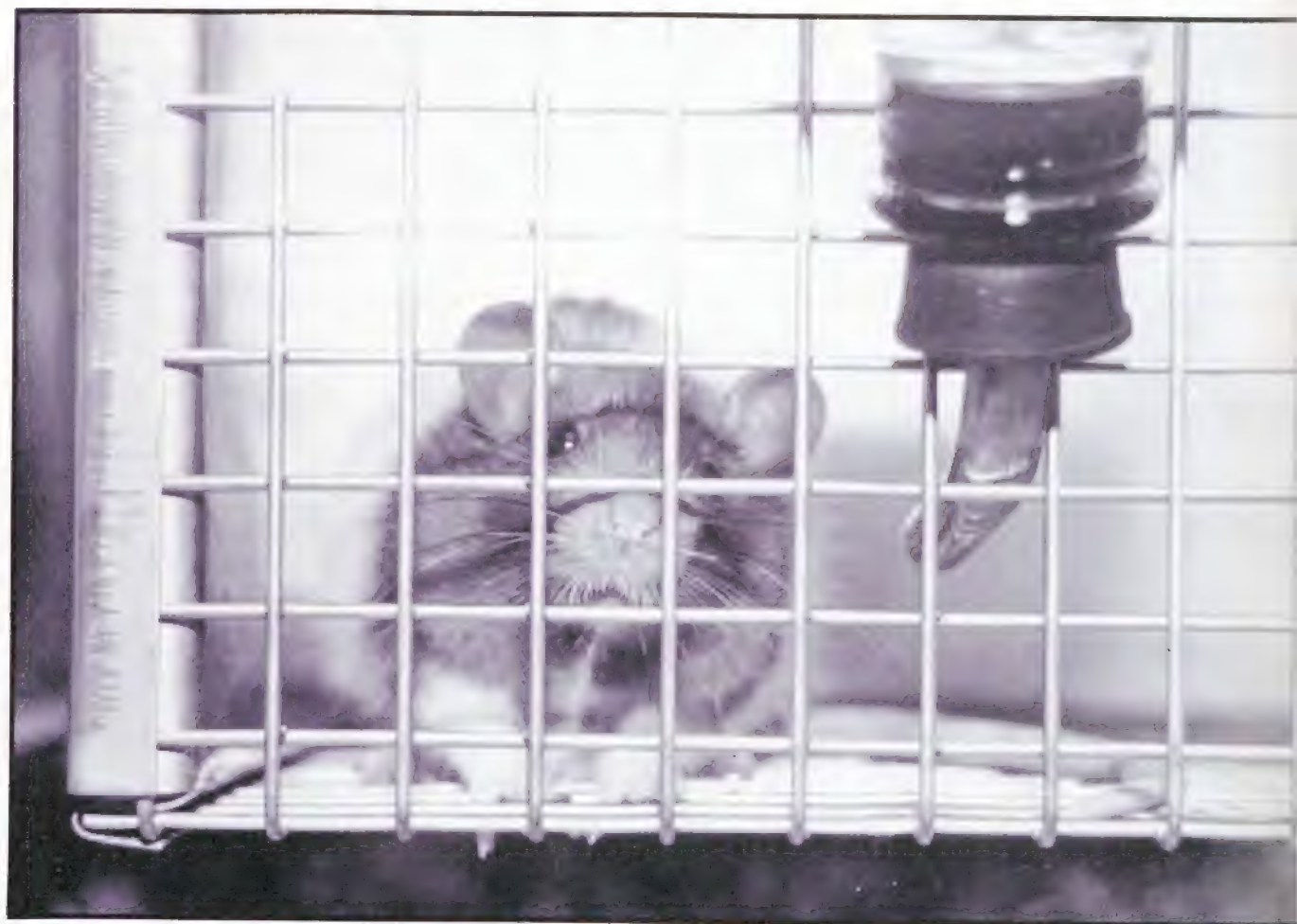
At the center, the children are divided into three different classes: ages two to three, ages three to four, and ages four to five.

"This is just so the children are working and playing with kids of their own age," said Ritschel, who has a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

"We have learning programs that they are all involved in," said Ritschel. "They write and listen to stories, sing and draw pictures, do some things that involve science, and also work with math and numbers."

Meals are provided by the child-care center. (Left) Patrick Carney, son of Dr. Carmen Carney, prepares to eat a hot dog. Photo by Sean Vanslyke.

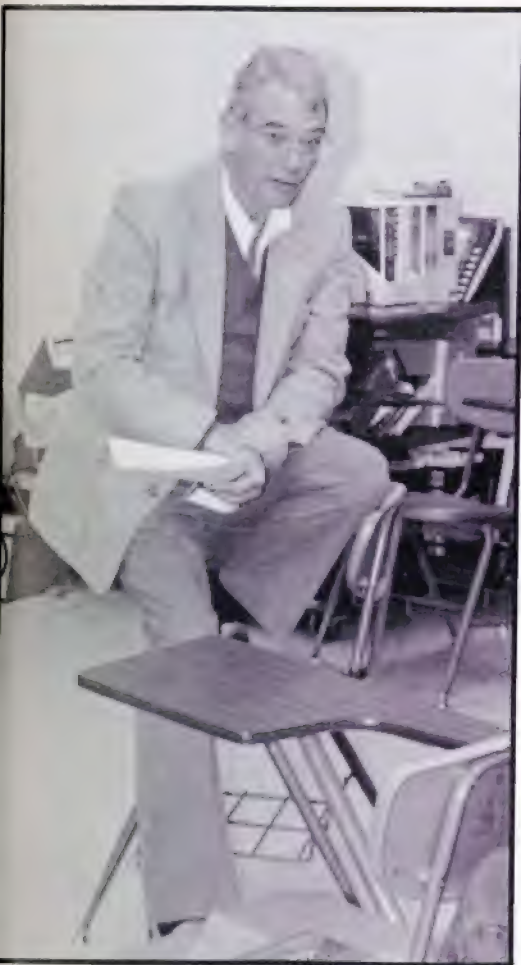




Psychology experiments sometimes include using rats as a control group. **Behavior** modification classes use the rats to better understand theories. **Sandy Guzman** sees to it that the rats are properly cared for and fed.



School of Education & Psychology



Rachel Macy concentrates on a lecture during one of her psychology classes.

Students pursue field

The psychology department at Missouri Southern is designed to prepare students for graduate study in the field, but it also prepares students for work in elementary special education or teaching psychology in secondary schools.

"Our main purpose is to prepare our students for graduate school," said Dr. James T. Volskay, department head.

Southern's psychology department offers three degrees: a bachelor of arts (BA), a bachelor of science (BS), and a bachelor of science in special education (BSE). The BA and the BS provide an excellent foundation for students who wish to earn advanced graduate degrees leading to a career in psychology.

"Many of our students elect to pursue advanced degrees at prestigious institutions," said Dr. Edward Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology. "They have been very successful in this pursuit."

The psychology department also offers a BSE degree, which is a cooperative program with the education department. Students who graduate with the BSE degree will be certified to teach special education from kindergarten through the ninth grade and psychology at the secondary level.

The department is fully equipped with courses that cover major areas of study in psychology, including clinical psychology, physiological psychology, educational psy-

chology, social psychology, experimental psychology, behavioral management, and learning and memory.

According to Volskay, these major areas of study are represented by a well-qualified staff, all possessing a doctorate degree.

"One of our main strengths is that each faculty member is a specialist in a different major area in the field of psychology," Volskay said. "This permits us to give our students a broad and solid background for whatever they plan to specialize in at the graduate level."

The well-rounded faculty and the wide variety of courses, Volskay said, come together to create an excellent department in a small-school atmosphere.

Students at Southern have indicated their satisfaction with the psychology department.

Rita Pease, BSE major, plans to pursue a Ph.D. in psychology at a major university after graduation.

"All of the psychology classes I have taken have been beneficial and interesting because of the teaching methods and course content," said Pease.

Basic psychology classes, she says, are beneficial for all students, but upper-level courses can be reinforcing, as well, to students of all majors.

"These course are very necessary if you are dealing with people no matter what your occupation is going to be," said Pease.



Delivering (top) lectures is just one function of Dr. Merrell Junkins, professor of psychology.

Dr. Brian Babbitt talks about conditioning with one of his classes.



Tennis (above center) is just one of the many physical education activities offered by the College.

Bowling (above) class allows students to roll a couple of games.

Racquetball (far right) is a popular choice among students in physical education classes.

A (right) tennis student practices her serve on the College's courts.

Matt Folkerts shows good form as he gets ready to release the ball.





Coach Al Cade (above) spots Joyce Falls during a workout in a weightlifting class in the College's weight room.

Lifesaving techniques, (above right) as well as various strokes, are taught in swimming courses at the College.



Program provides care

Oral cleaning, exposing, and providing periodontal therapy are just a few of the duties performed by the dental hygienist.

The dental hygienist is a health care professional who is the only member of the dental health team, besides the dentist, licensed to provide direct care to the patient.

"We have an excellent dental hygiene program," said Dr. Sandy Scorse, head of Missouri Southern's dental hygiene program. "It's the best in the state."

Other diverse duties of the dental hygienist include processing and mounting radiographs, collecting and evaluating medical history information, performing head and neck screening examinations, applying agents for the prevention of decay, and assessing the condition of the periodontium (gums).

The dental hygienist also acts as a dental health educator and is responsible for teaching patients to prevent dental disease and for providing nutritional counseling.

"You get a lot of satisfaction out of helping other people," said Susan Schanzmeyer, a dental hygiene student. "I especially like working in radiology."

Employment opportunities are numerous. They include general practice and specialty dental offices; federal, state, county, and city health clinics; public schools;

hospitals; dental schools; industrial clinics; the armed forces; and research institutions. There are excellent working conditions and schedules can usually be tailored to meet specific needs such as full-time or part-time employment. The salaries are usually exceptionally good.

"I don't think people realize how strenuous this type of work is," said Scorse. "It is a dental profession, and it's not easy."

Southern offers an associate degree in dental hygiene. After satisfactory completion, the hygienist is eligible to take the National Board Examination and other practical examinations required for a license in Missouri and other states. The dental hygiene program is accredited by the American Dental Association.

Students study in a campus dental clinic, a radiology department, and a dental materials laboratory. There are additional off-campus facilities which include diagnostic clinics and health clinics.

The clinic is open to the public with fees charged for prophylaxis (teeth cleaning), dental exams, and radiographs costing \$15 for adults, \$10 for children, and \$5 for any Southern student.

"It's a good public service that we do here," said Scorse. "And the students and faculty are great. My students have so much stamina for what they have to go through."



Observing Tammy Young (top) performing prophylaxis, cleaning teeth, is Nancy Pyatt. Rhonda White, instructor, is working in the next cubicle.

Charting in dental hygiene clinic are Cathy Wailes and Tomi Lea Zickefoose.



Tiffany Bruce examines some X-rays.

Beals says radiology program is 'tough'

With an extensive amount of hours and a heavy class schedule, students in the radiology program experience a rigid schedule.

"This is probably the toughest program on campus because of all the contact hours," said Wiley Beals, director of the radiologic technology program.

Beals has been in charge of the radiology program at Missouri Southern for 14 years.

With extensive training in the field of radiology, Beals has served as a supervisor at Cox Medical Center in Springfield and as a supervisor at Sale Memorial Hospital in Neosho.

The radiologic technology program is a 24-month program "in which the students are in contact with the program throughout the entire two years except for four weeks."

Approximately 40 hours of contact (hands-on training) per week are acquired by the students.

Clinical laboratory, general education, radiology classes, and labwork compose numerous contact hours. Students receive 50 credit hours of radiologic training.

Students spend half a day in general education and radiology classes and the remainder of the day is spent at St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin.

In the radiology classes, students learn theories and fundamentals of radiology. These classes consist of Radiation Physics

and Principles of Radiographic Exposure, along with numerous others.

Radiation Physics is a "preliminary theory of electronics and structure of matter and magnetism," said Beals. "This course is designed to show how the equipment operates."

"On each patient we have a set amount and quality of radiation and a lot of factors go with these," he said. "In Principles of Radiographic Exposure, students learn



this formation. The purpose of this class is to teach the student to learn how to administer the best possible X-ray with the least possible amount of radiation.

"The radiology courses are just like any other class, with the hopes that the students retain the information," he said.

An extensive amount of labwork is done

at St. John's.

"The students learn where and how to position the patient when using the X-ray equipment," said Beals.

Six students are accepted each year. They are selected by the joint review board in April and begin classes in August. There is a 5:1 female to male ratio per year.

Most of the students have one to two years of college coursework completed before beginning the program, although a few freshmen are admitted.

Two years of high school algebra and biology and one year of high school chemistry, plus anatomy, physiology, and zoology in college will help to prepare a student for the program.

An ACT composite score of 20 or better also is advised.

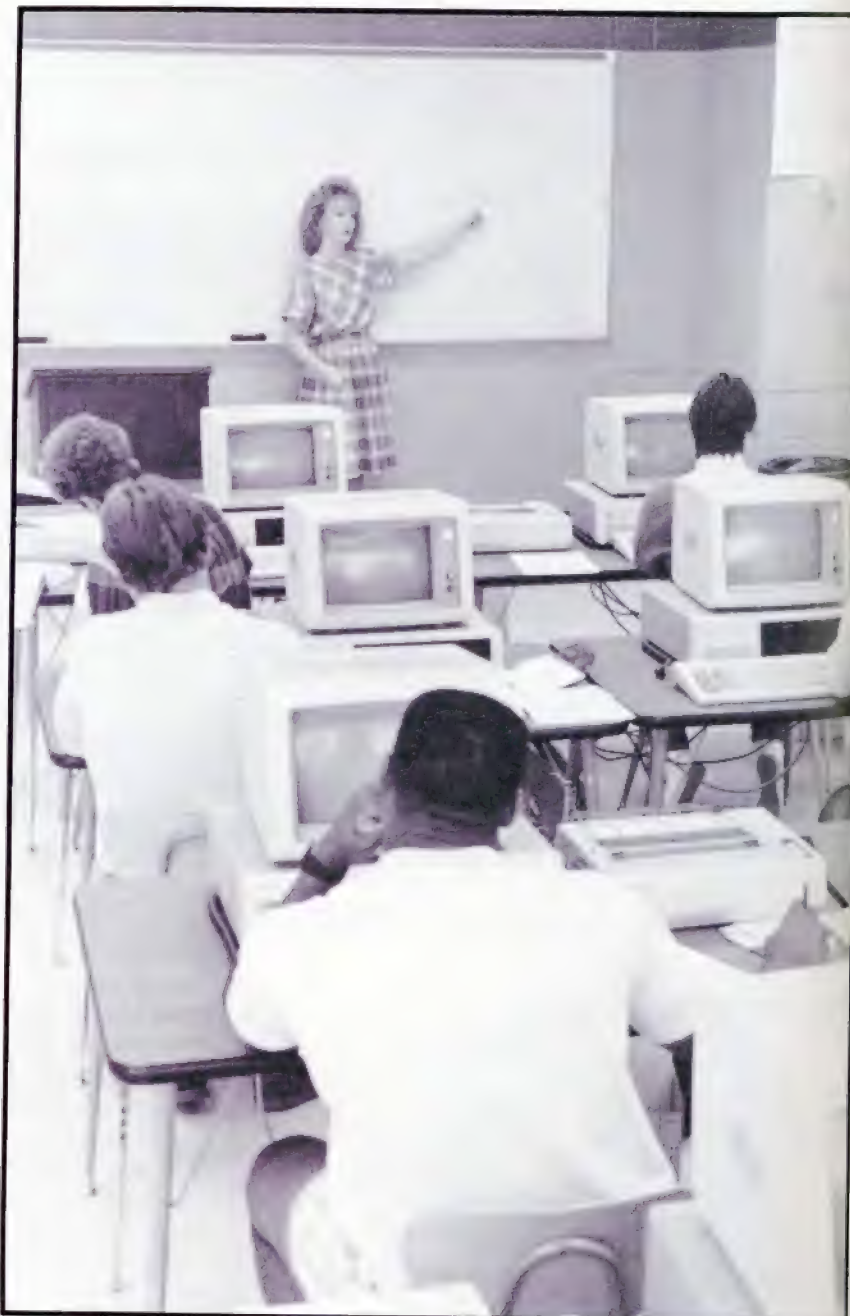
After completion of the program, students receive an associate degree of science in radiologic technology. They are then qualified to take a national test. The test takes three hours and consists of 200 questions covering all knowledge acquired by the students over two years of study.

If the student passes the test, he or she becomes a registered technologist.

There are a number of job opportunities for radiologic technologists. They are qualified to work in hospitals, clinics, physician's offices, diagnostic centers, museums, and do research.

Beverly Culwell instructs a Managerial Data Processing class. *Photos by David Weaver*

Lyle Mays (below) discusses material in class.



Students work in the lab.





Classes get free access

The computer information science department at Missouri Southern has a program that is on the mark.

Hands-on experience and a goal to stay up on new technology keeps Southern's computer offerings very competitive with those of other colleges.

"The students have free access to the computer system," said Joe Crowell, a post-graduate student with a CIS (computer information systems) degree. "They're able to get on the system and get the print out of their programs right then."

There are two microcomputer laboratories. One is open all week and may be used at anytime. It has 24 microcomputers and 25 terminals hooked into the mainframe. A student must schedule time in the other laboratory. It contains 29 microcomputers. Each computer has two disk drives and a printer.

The computer programs started at Southern in 1967 with a two-year degree. In 1982, the department started classes for a four-year degree. In 1983 the four-year degree was approved by the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

"We have as good a program as any school," said Dr. John M. Cragin, the computer science department head. "There's more brute power in larger schools, but as for variety, it's about the same."

By variety, Cragin refers to the languages offered at Southern. These include CICS/ICCF, Assembler, COBOL, FORTRAN, RPG II, SPSS, Analog Simulator, Pascal, Basic, and WATFIV.

According to J. Steve Earney, director of the computer center, the best part of the program is the instructors have reached a

good balance between the ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) and the DPMA (Data Processing Management Association) recommended curricula.

"What we're producing is a more marketable graduate," said Earney.

"It's a challenge," said Carol L. Brown, a junior studying CIS. "There's a lot to learn in computer science, and it's changing everyday."

According to Earney, "We're exposing them to the current technology and methodology of computers."

Another aspect of Southern's program is that students can join the Data Processing Management Association.

"This lets the students interact with data processing professionals," said Earney.

It also allows professionals to be guest speakers in class more frequently.

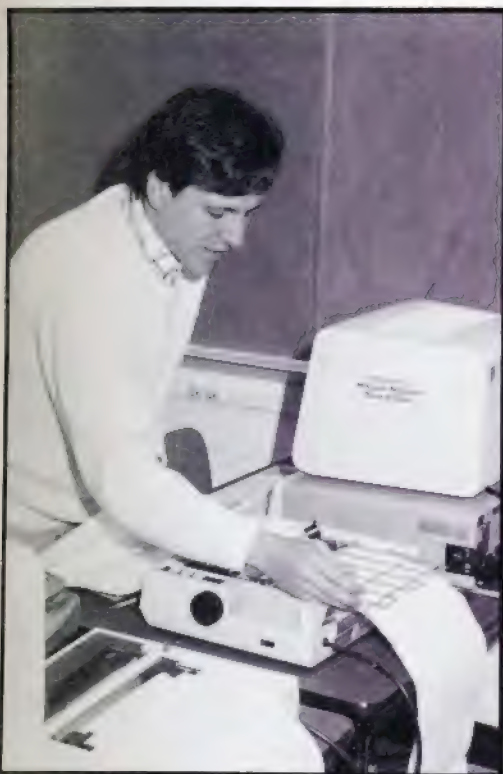
"I'd like to see the DPMA organization grow on campus," said Brown.

According to Crowell, the teaching is good overall. Some of the instructors are specialized on the personal computers, and some are specialized on the mainframe.

"Teachers here are willing to sit down and talk to you about problems in your programs," said Crowell.

The department graduates about 30 students per year with bachelor degrees and 20 students per year with associate of science degrees.

"Last year, all of our graduates were employed, and most of them were employed in the field, with the exception of one, whose current address is unknown," said Cragin. "So I can't say it's 100 percent."



Kathleen Grim (top) makes her rounds in word processing class to see if students understand their assignments.

Students (above) work in computer labs.

Kipp McCullie (left) keeps his eye on a student safety coach.

An outdoor firing range allows students the chance to get some training with a police riot gun. (Photo by Stan Walters)



Police officers and student safety coaches work on their riot gun qualifications at Missouri Southern. (Photo by Stan Walters)



Students in a photography class practice their darkroom procedures. (Photos by Stan Walters)

Working with an enlarger is just one of the many aspects of darkroom life.

Bob Terry, assistant professor of law enforcement, lectures to his class concerning the art of photography.



Charles Davis works on a lathe in his intermediate machine class.

Donald Schultz, instructor, confers with Davis. *Photos by Stan Walters*



Jim Wilkerson works on a milling machine while Schultz watches his technique.

Ken Outt uses mouse and board on a computer.





David Haskins carefully works on a milling machine. *Photo by Stan Walters*

Don Southard prepares to work on the C&C milling machine.



Auto Cad is a class taught by Mr. Bartholet.

'Exciting, interesting': that's the ROTC program

In 1862, U.S. Army Officer training became a college program, and in 1916, it became the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

The job of the ROTC is to train officers to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

"We're about leadership and getting the job done through the people," said Major David Roberts, head of Missouri Southern's military science program. "That is important whether you're in the Army, or your community, or in business."

After graduating from Southern with a minor in military science, the cadets are commissioned as officers. Seventy-five percent of the Army's officers come from college ROTC programs. Half of Southern's officers go on to fulfill their commitment in active service. They can be in the military anywhere from three to 30 years.

The other half may fulfill their commitment in the National Guard or Army Reserve, serving mostly in the Joplin area.

"There is a wide, wide range of options," said Roberts. "Southern's military science department has 10 lieutenants being commissioned in a year."

"There are usually 40 to 60 cadets in the program, which makes for an exceptionally close faculty-student relationship."

If ROTC sounds like all work and no play, take some time and talk to members of the honor guard.

During the dedication ceremony of the Vietnam veteran's memorial, feeling of awe and envy went through those present as they watched Southern's honor guard perform.

The eight-cadet honor guard worked with the ease of a well-oiled machine, with precise and graceful movement. Members of the honor guard included Cadet Sergeant Major Evie Kendall, Cadet Sergeant Joe Pease, Cadet Sergeant Camden Campbell, Cadet Captain Tim DeWeese, Cadet Major Jon Johns, Cadet Captain Doug Christerson, Cadet Captain Jeff Wellman, and Cadet Captain Laura Donatti.

Along with dedications and parades, the ROTC cadets participated in Homecoming activities and placed in every event entered. If that's not interesting enough, there are still the summer specials.

Just mention "Airborne," and excitement leaps out of all the cadets who have been to Airborne school and the 11 who have worked so hard to get there this summer. Airborne teaches cadets how to leap out of an plane and parachute to the ground. Southern's military science program has, in the last two years, sent about 20 cadets for three weeks to Airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Or cadets may try arctic survival training or air assault training, to which Southern sends about 10 cadets each year.

Still not enough excitement?

Think about spending two or three weeks at an overseas United States facility actually doing the job of a lieutenant in the Army.

Faculty in the military science program at Southern usually come straight from the regular Army to teach three or four years and then return to regular military life. The faculty are fresh with ideas and the latest techniques and are filled with the obligation and responsibility to teach.

"I enjoy working with students," said Captain Robert Hellams, assistant professor of military science. "I enjoy relating things to the students that aren't in the textbooks—things that I learned the hard way in the Army."

Hellams has been at Southern since June 1986. After making his decision to teach ROTC, he left The Rapid Deployment Force, where he flew helicopters.

Hellams chose Southern from a list of five schools because of its location, size, and its beautiful campus. After his teaching assignment is completed, Hellams said he wants to go to Germany, which is just one of the options available to him as an officer.

Southern offers two ROTC programs: a basic course, which has no service obligations whatsoever for the cadets enrolled in it, and the advanced course, which is used to obtain a commission.

Also offered are two- and three-year ROTC scholarships, awarded annually on a competitive basis. These scholarships pay for tuition and fees plus an additional \$100 per month during the academic year.

Said Roberts, "Developing service and leadership is what getting an education is all about."





Students receive instructions (left) on boarding a helicopter. *Photo by Stan Walters.*

Looking at a map (below) are Jason Weisacosky, Jeff Winters, and Dennis Joseph. *Photo by Stan Walters.*



Applying camouflage to Larry Stephens' face (left) is Donley Hurd.

ROTC cadets plan strategy (far left).



Camden Campbell, Joe Pease, and Kevin Ryan (below) prepare for a maneuver.

Receiving instructions before the helicopter takes off (right) are Donley Hurd and other ROTC students. *Photo by Stan Walters.*

Brian Doubet oversees (below) as the squad loads ammunition. *Photo by Stan Walters.*



The squad utilizes an area (above) behind the College's residence halls for its maneuvers. *Photo by Stan Walters.*



Hiking back to base camp (above) is a patrol. *Photo by Stan Walters.*



Patrol leader Camden Campbell (above) gives the order as his squad test-fires M-16 rifles.

Marilyn Jacobs (bottom) discusses the child-bearing process.

Dr. Betty Ipock (right) has resigned her position as head of the nursing program, effective at the end of the school year.

Students (below) in Nursing Process with the Developing Family listen to a lecture. *Photo by Melanie Hicks.*





Evalina Shippee (left and bottom right) utilizes the overhead projector.

Nursing 110 (bottom middle) instructs students in individual and family development from conception through adolescence. *Photo by Melanie Hicks.*

Students (below) in Nursing Process with Adults II take extensive notes.





School nurse Irma Hartley checks the blood pressure of a Southern student.

Clinic offers services to students

Located in Kuhn Hall, the campus health clinic offers a variety of services to the students.

"I am a part of student personnel services," said Irma J. Hartley, College health nurse. "I am here to take care of students' immediate health needs and on a long-range basis provide preventive health care."

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Mark Ward, the College physician, is in the clinic from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"We encourage the students to come and see the doctor for any medical problems," said Hartley. "If a student becomes ill on any other day but Wednesday, they can see Dr. Ward in his office with a referral from me at no cost for the office call."

According to Hartley, students have to pay for their lab work and any type of diagnostic test the doctor needs to order.

"If hospitalization is needed," she said, "Dr. Ward follows through and sees the

student while hospitalized."

Hartley said students can purchase some of their medicines from the clinic at cost rather than going to a pharmacy and paying a higher price for them.

"We keep some medicines here on campus that I purchase through the state at cost," she said. "We try to save the students as much money as we can on their health services. We also have some non-prescription medicine available at no charge to the students."

Hartley is on call after hours and on weekends for residence hall students.

"Any student that might need medical advice on off hours is screened through our head resident. If the head resident is not available, then student assistants can call me. It's at the head resident's discretion whether or not my services are needed."

Counseling services also are available.

"Upon referral we have family planning counseling," she said. "We have a College

psychologist, Larry Karst, and also the services of Ozark Mental Health are available. It stands to reason that if you're emotionally upset, you're not going to do your best academically."

Hartley gives immunizations to various groups on campus.

"The nurses get the flu vaccine because they work with the patients in their lab experience," she said. "We try to protect our students. Of course, this is all part of our preventive medicine."

Hartley said members of the basketball teams receive the flu vaccine. January and February are the peak months for flu.

"Our football, softball, and soccer teams get the tetanus vaccines because they are out on the fields where they are more prone to come into contact with the tetanus spore," said Hartley.



Supplying the school with various materials and special services is the primary function of the bookstore located in the Lions' Den.

Bookstore provides various services

Providing the students of Missouri Southern with a varied inventory and special services is the primary function of the College bookstore.

"We try to supply the needs of the residence hall students, as well as the commuter students, right here on campus," said Charles Moss, bookstore manager.

Although the bookstore has existed for many years, it has only been in its present form since 1980.

"When I came to work here in 1977, the store was about half the size it is now," said Moss.

An increase in space allowed the inventory to be substantially expanded. The bookstore now boasts a wide assortment of gifts and supply materials. These items are available for the students and faculty to purchase at a nominal cost.

"I'm proud in that our prices are competitive to other stores around the area," said Moss.

Greeting cards, posters, clothing, and stuffed animals are just a few of the articles

for sale.

But perhaps the most "outstanding" service provided is the textbook rental system.



Students are able to rent their required textbooks for a relatively inexpensive charge of \$60.

However, if the textbooks are returned in good condition, the students are entitled to receive a refund of \$25. This is the service of which Moss is the most proud.

"Almost any other college requires the students to buy their textbooks," he said. "At about \$30 per book, it can get quite expensive."

This service is important in keeping college costs affordable, thus enabling all students to attend.

Another beneficial service for the students is typewriter rental. The bookstore has several typewriters available for students who are interested.

"Hopefully in the future, we will see the renting of computers, also," said Moss.

All of these services together are designed to cater to the College student.

"I think because of our accessibility to the residence hall students, we do help the adjustment become a bit easier," said Moss.

Sometime soon, Moss hopes to see an even larger bookstore with an increased inventory.

"Presently, we have a fairly decent selection of clothing," he said. "Maybe in the future, we can expand that, too."



Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling, is one of many new employees at the College.



Working with students, as well as computers, is a job of Joe Vermillion, counselor. He also advises many of the foreign students who come to Missouri Southern

Office assists students

The counseling and testing office at Missouri Southern is the place for students to turn when they need help with college entrance exams, counseling, and deciding major fields of study.

"I feel like we wear four hats in the counseling and testing area," said Dr. Earle F. Doman, director of counseling services. "We are a home for undecided students."

The center helps these students by serving as academic advisers who aid in choosing classes and courses of study.

The counseling center functions as a career guidance service for students, as well as providing personal counseling for students who feel the need. Counselors are trained to discuss substance abuse, test anxieties, and crisis situations with individuals.

One of the most important functions of the center is testing. Here a student can take ACT's, GED's, California aptitude tests, and various other college tests.

"We are also the home for veteran students," said Doman. Because there is so much paperwork involved with veterans,

the center has one counselor assigned to work with veterans exclusively.

Yet another counselor is in charge of the foreign students attending Southern. The counselor helps the students with scheduling, paperwork, and living arrangements, helping them to adjust to a strange environment.

Although most of the problems a student may face can be handled efficiently by the counseling center, there may be times, in certain situations, that it cannot fulfill the need. In these cases, the student is referred to a community agency off campus.

Doman officially became counseling director on July 1, 1987, when Dr. Eugene Mouser took over as the College registrar. Doman, who previously was assistant vice president of student affairs at Southwest Missouri State University, was selected from 30 applicants.

Married and having three sons, Doman says his hobbies center around athletics.

"We travel with the boys to their athletic events," he said.



Helping undeclared majors (middle) make a career choice is a duty of counselor Larry Karst.

First-year employee Dr. Betty Israel, counselor, works with non-traditional students.





Working in the Honors Program, Rosanne Joyner and Lanny Ackiss inspire and advise exceptional students at Southern.

Honors program in 'refining process'

Providing the best education possible for academically-gifted students is one of the major goals of the honors program at Missouri Southern.

"We owe it to the very talented to give them the very best education," said Dr. Lanny Ackiss, program director.

The honors program is designed for students who have proven academic talents. Non-traditional students, as well as traditional students, have the opportunity to enter the program.

Approximately one tenth of the 88 honors students are non-traditionals. In the future, the program may have as many as 120 students.

The program is in its fourth year at Southern. There will be more honors program graduates this year than in the past.

"We have finished the growth period of the program," said Ackiss. "Now we are in the refining process."

The minimum requirements for admis-

sion to the honors program are at least a 27 on the ACT or another nationally-normed test, or a 3.5 grade-point average in high school.

"The most successful honor students usually have both of the requirements," said Ackiss.

In order to stay in the program, certain requirements must be met. First, a student must maintain a 3.5 GPA. Second, a student must complete 24 semester hours of honors classes. He or she also must take a course in critical thinking during the junior year and complete a research project before graduation.

Every week there is an honors colloquium meeting. Students hear speeches about different departments and opportunities that Southern has to offer.

"I have learned a lot about the College and the opportunities it provides from the honors colloquium," said Jalayne Woodhead, a freshman honors student.

The honors program helps students make the most of their four academic years. It also gives students a four-year scholarship. For the top 2 percent of the students, room and board also is included in the scholarship. Southern's honors program is unlike other colleges in that it supports summer courses as well as spring and fall.

"It benefits the College by keeping the best and brightest students in southwest Missouri," said Ackiss. "Good students make a college a better place."

A relatively new feature of the honors program is that several students are able to attend Oxford University in England.

"This opportunity is available to all of Southern's students," said Ackiss. "They must, however, have at least a 3.5 grade-point average."



Linda Curran, (from left) Janell Landoll, Danette Anderson, Tammy Higgins, Jodi Kellenberger, Kelly Binns, and Emma Jo Walker all work at the financial aid office in Hearnese Hall.

Students receive help

During the 1987-88 academic year, approximately 75 percent of the students at Missouri Southern received help from the office of student financial assistance.

"Almost every student will receive some form of financial assistance during their college education," said James Gilbert, director of student financial assistance.

Currently, there are three types of assistance available to students: gift aid, employment, and loans. According to Gilbert, gift aid consists of grants and scholarships which assist about 76 percent of qualified applicants. Loans are utilized by 21 percent, and employment is offered to the remaining 3 percent.

"The main function of this office is to coordinate student application and create a package which meets their financial need," said Gilbert.

He also said anyone wishing to file for financial assistance must complete the ACT Needs Analysis. This application is available at any high school or at the office of student financial assistance, which

is located on the first floor of Hearnese Hall. After the application is completed, it should be mailed, and must be received by Southern before the April 30 deadline.

"When the data is received, it must be verified," said Gilbert. "After the verification process is complete, a financial aid package is created for the student."

According to Gilbert, a file could be packaged several different ways, depending upon the philosophy of the department: gift aid is to be awarded first, followed by work, then the loans.

"Another factor," he said, "is the availability of funds at the present time."

After a package has been put together, the student will be notified of the awards they may receive.

Each year, workshops have been conducted in the tri-state area in order to better acquaint people with the process of financial aid.

Southern's financial assistance staff consists of three counselors, two secretaries, and five student assistants.



Jim Gilbert, (middle) financial aid director, types in Social Security numbers.



Patty Nemeth enjoys her work for student services. Photos by Melanie Hicks



Dennis Slusher, sports information director, prepares the sports' schedules on his computer.

Mary Anderson works at her desk in the public information office.



Larry Meacham, writer/photographer, covers many College events and news for the public information office. *Photos by Melanie Hicks*



Gwen Hunt, director of public information, helps keep Southern in the public eye.

College keeps in touch with area

Keeping the area in touch with Missouri Southern is the main concern of the public information office.

"The more people understand what we do in this office, the more helpful we can be to them," said Gwen Hunt, director of public information.

Among the many tasks undertaken are preparing publications such as the newsletter *Southern!*, the campus newsletter *Accents*, monthly calendars of events, departmental brochures, class schedule tabloid insertions, and printed programs for theatrical and musical productions, banquets, or other activities requiring printed brochures and programs.

In addition, the office prints materials for use by the admissions office.

"As our promotional program increases, so does our admissions responses of inquiries and applications," said Hunt.

There also is work in the yearly Phon-

A-Thon that requires printed materials, as well as the news and sports releases, public service announcements, scheduling for appearances, and creating ads and advertising campaigns.

This year has had special significance for the public information office because of the College's 50th anniversary.

"Just about everything we do, we try to relate to the anniversary," said Mary Anderson, news bureau manager.

The office made great efforts this year by keeping the public informed on the events and activities concerning the 50th anniversary.

The public information office's news bureau is responsible for writing and distributing some 400-500 news releases and public service announcements yearly to print and broadcast media within a 60-mile radius, as well as maintaining a clipping file.

Dennis Slusher, sports information director, takes care of all sports media, including publishing media guides and programs, handling statistics, and sending out news releases.

Larry Meacham has the sizeable task of taking all photos for publications and written materials circulated, as well as writing for the newsletters.

The office's publications coordinator is Mike Hailey, who does the artwork and the copy paste-ups.

Mickey Morgan, secretary and typographer for the office, handles the typesetting of printed materials.

"Probably one of the bigger things I've seen come from the 50th anniversary is the selling of the postal commemorative cachets," said Morgan. "We've sold a lot of those."



Information is made available through many sources.

Peace and quiet at the library helps make studying easier.

Students take advantage of the quiet for other purposes.





Center aids all students

Assisting students in acquiring skills enabling them to meet the College academic standards is the primary goal of the Learning Center.

Because even the most capable students sometimes need assistance in their academic work, the College provides a wide range of academic support through the Learning Center.

"What is important about this center is that it is not looked upon as a place just for students that might be considered weak students," said Myrna Dolence, coordinator of the Learning Center. "It is for all students, including honor students as well as developmental students."

The wide range of services the Learning Center provides include: a computer laboratory for all students, computer-assisted programs in reading and writing, audio-visual learning aids, supplemental instruction in designated classes, peer and professional tutoring, and counseling.

Required classes in composition and reading designed to meet the needs of the unprepared students are offered through the Learning Center. Additional classes in reading and study skills are available.

"I feel there are very few students that don't need structure, support, or guidance of some kind during their college experience," said Dolence.

Tutoring is one of the most widely-used services of the Learning Center. Individual and small group tutoring is available. Both

short- and long-term assistance is provided. Students can receive tutoring in mathematics, science, composition, accounting, economics, and other classes on demand.

"We tell our tutors that they are doing the best job when they work themselves out of a job, when they are not needed; in other words making the student independent," said Dolence.

"Tutoring is a chance to put something back into the system," explained Stan Harding, biology major and tutor. "It is another avenue that students can explore as far as getting feedback and a different viewpoint on the problem they are having."

Video tapes of Math 20, Math 30, Math 110, Math 131, and physical science classes are on reserve in the Learning Center and may be viewed by students upon request. This is helpful to students who have missed a class or need to review a particular segment of the class.

"We made a decision to video tape all middle-level math classes so students could review them when they feel it is necessary," said Dolence.

IBM and Apple personal computers are housed in the Learning Center. Students may work on individual assignments or may use the Learning Center's software, which includes: speed reading, word processing programs, introduction to computers, tutorials, and drills on grammar, editing, and composition.

Computer (top) labs, audio-visual learning aids, tutoring, and counseling are offered through the Learning Center.

Students have access to reading materials, including newspapers and magazines.

Bob Gray is responsible for keeping the buildings on campus neat and clean.



Crew members repair a tree on campus after the damaging ice storm last winter.

Ominous clouds rise on the horizon as workers hurry to finish with the lights.

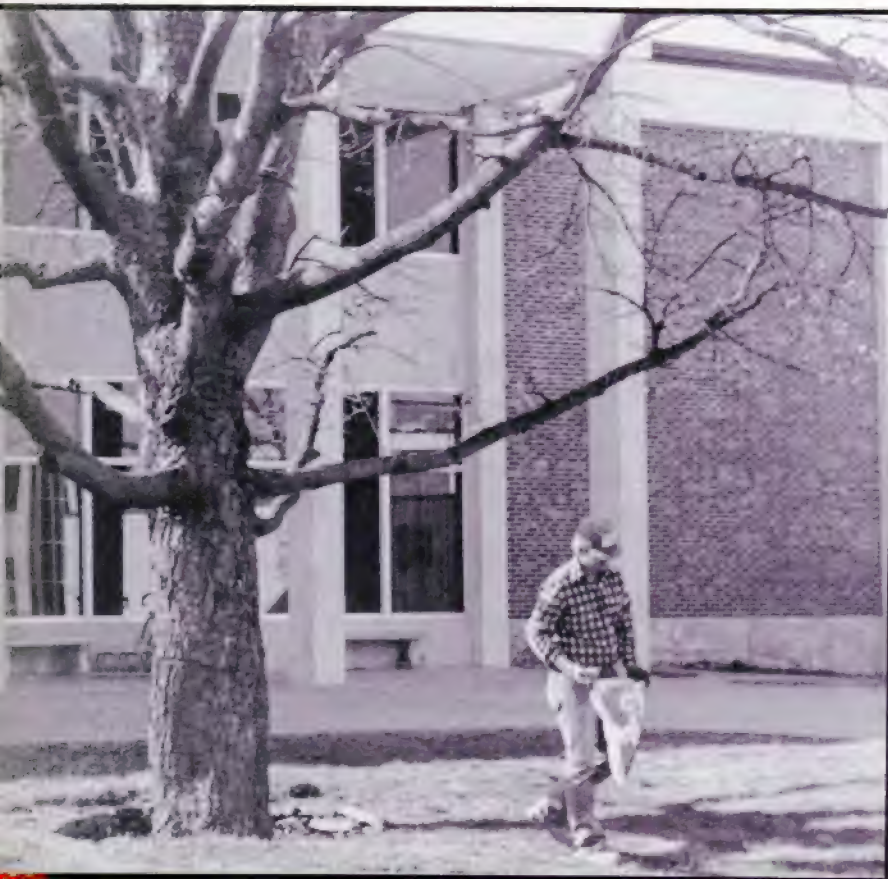




Southern maintenance men used a "cherry picker" to string lights in front of Billingsly Student Union.



Painter Bill Henderson tapes a handrail prior to painting the walls in the student union.



Maintenance workers plant and water grass seed in front of the Spiva Library.



Working in the admissions office are (from left) Lance Adams, Anita Francis, Becky Wiley, Mindy Chism, and Richard Humphrey.

College's enrollment is record high

Missouri Southern's admissions office can take a great deal of credit for the College's record enrollment in the fall of 1987.

"We send recruiters to around 200 high schools around the four-state area," said Richard Humphrey, director of admissions.

The admissions office's main purpose is to get students to Southern.

"Getting students here to look at the campus is what we really want to do," said Humphrey. "Once they are here, it is easier to see if Southern is the college for them or not."

When students visit Southern, they are given tours and information about the College. They have the opportunity to look at the residence halls, attend classes, talk to instructors, and visit with current Southern students.

"We also like to set the students up with appointments to talk to faculty in their in-

terested fields," said Humphrey.

"One reason that people may choose to go to school here is because it is a small school," he said. "The cost is low, and the quality of education is outstanding. Most people from around here graduate from small high schools and feel most comfortable attending a small college."

"We are not afraid to have people compare our college with others. We realize that Southern does not have as many programs as the major universities, but what we do have is quality."

High school counselors are the admissions office's only direct contact to the students. The counselors contact admissions when they have a student interested in Southern.

"Another way that we get students' names are through ACT," said Humphrey. "When someone puts down on their ACT form that they are interested in Missouri

Southern, we send them information on the College."

Omicron Delta Kappa also is trying to recruit new students. It is giving tours to high school students and their parents. The students are able to talk with the College students on a more student-to-student basis.

"This also seems to work because it's easier to talk to people a little closer to your age," said Humphrey.

"One thing that we always have to remember when recruiting is that we can never say things that are not true," said Humphrey. "That person may come to Missouri Southern and find out that it wasn't true, and then our credibility would be gone with the students and the schools we serve."



Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs, is an alumnus of Southern herself.



Members of the Alumni Association include (clockwise from lower left): Mike Gilpin, Charles Leitle, Nancy Dymott, Gloria Turner, Ben Maglaughlin, Mitch Walker, Chris Christman, Stephen Carlton, Georgiana McGriff, Pat Kluthe, and Maxine Cullum.

Association is a link

Since 1945 the Joplin Junior College Alumni Association, today known as the Missouri Southern Alumni Association, has sponsored activities for alumni.

The first alumni association was organized in 1945 when the first alumni student banquet was held. The association's first president was Dr. Donald Newby.

In 1970 the Alumni Association was incorporated under the laws of the state of Missouri.

The constitution of the association is very important to the alumni of the College. "The purpose of the association shall be to promote and advance the interests of Missouri Southern State College; to establish mutually beneficial relations between the College, her alumni, and the general public."

The goals of the Alumni Association are to increase its membership, provide more scholarship funds, make available to its members regular publications of the College, recognize achievements of outstanding alumni, and become an integral part of the College in interpreting the philosophy and goals of it to the public.

The Alumni Association is the communication link with the alumni and Southern. It is essential that alumni, former students, and friends be informed and kept up to date on the expanded services and

programs offered by the Association, and activities and events on campus. For this reason, *Southern!*, a three-times-a-year publication full of alumni news, is sent to all alumni.

The Alumni Association maintains records on more than 8,000 alumni and former students of Joplin Junior College, Jasper County Junior College, Missouri Southern College, and Missouri Southern State College. These records enable alumni to keep in touch with classmates and friends. If alumni should lose track of classmates, the alumni office can help to locate them.

One of the most enjoyable ways for alumni to continue their relationships with Southern is through their class reunion. Classes celebrate reunions at 10-year intervals after graduation. The Alumni Association coordinates these events, which are held on Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming weekend provides alumni and former students and their families the opportunity to return to their alma mater at the height of campus activities. Alumni and former students are given special attention by the College on this occasion, which features a parade, a football game, class reunions, campus tours, a recognition banquet, receptions, and many other attractions.



Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation, helps support different projects around the campus.

Board of directors governs Foundation

The purchase of Mission Hills Farm in 1964 provided the grounds on which Missouri Southern was constructed.

"Missouri Southern was actually an outgrowth of Joplin Junior College," said Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation.

"The \$300,000 to purchase the 320-acre farm was donated by the friends and residents of the Joplin Junior College district," said Billingsly.

In July 1965, Gov. Warren E. Hearns signed a bill creating a four-year institution. In 1967 Missouri Southern was opened to 2,399 students and 95 faculty members. On June 1, 1969, the first class graduated 198 students.

"The Foundation was organized in 1967," said Billingsly, "with the purpose of administering gifts that were donated to the

College.

"The original board consisted of five directors," she added. "And now there are 20 on the board of directors."

Two of the original board members from 1967 still serve on the present board. They are Fred Hughes and Herbert Van Fleet.

"The Foundation is a non-profit corporation," said Billingsly. "We receive cash gifts, real estate, memorial funds, wills, trusts, and bequests."

A gift to the foundation is tax-deductible. The Foundation supports different projects around the campus. One example is the child-care center as well as other planned projects such as art, biology, business, communications, computer science, dental hygiene, education, English, music, nursing, social sciences, technology, theatre, and others.

The Foundation also supports student

internships at George Washington Carver National Park, a lecture series, Outstanding Teacher Awards, faculty development, and travel for student groups.

In addition to the projects listed, the foundation supports the Alumni Association, men's and women's athletics, the student center, library, and the general scholarship fund.

The Missouri Southern Foundation receives and administers private and corporate contributions for the support of Missouri Southern. It is governed by a board of directors which reviews all applications for grants and allocates funds in accordance with the wishes of the donors on the basis of priorities outlined by the Foundation director and the board of directors.



Mailroom employees Ron Foster and Maria Teresa Canciller discuss requisitions made by departments on campus.



Printer Brian Estes makes an adjustment on the machine before running off some copies.

Facility is contribution

Office services is a support facility for the entire Missouri Southern campus. It contributes greatly to all departments.

According to Ron Foster, director of office services, the function of office services can be classified into three parts.

Office services does all campus duplicating, handles campus mail as well as U.S. mail, and supplies all offices on campus with any needed supplies.

Office services has a job of printing each semester's schedules and other schedules for the College.

Office services does not provide all the mail services that the U.S. postal service does, but it gives the best attention to using the lowest rates possible.

Office services supplies all offices on campus with paper, staplers, staples, pens, paper clips, and anything else.

"I've had to learn the best time to order certain supplies," said Foster. "I have to kind of gauge them by the consumption rate."

The job of office services isn't monotonous. It is a full-time job.

"Some days are slower than others," said Foster. "But we're more in control some days than other days."

Foster has a bachelor of science degree in printing technology from Pittsburg State University.

Besides Foster, office services has Brian Estes, press operator and assistant to Foster, as a full-time employee. He has an associate degree in commercial art from PSU.

The office has Lori Pickett, a part-time employee. There also are four student employees.

They work well together as a team. It helps them do their work more efficiently.

"Everybody on campus comes through here one way or another," said Foster. "All mails come through here, printing comes here, and office supplies come through here. So everybody knows what we are doing here. If we're not doing something, people wonder why, and everybody's got to be busy all the time."



Lorine Miner, who died in August 1987, was popular with students, faculty, and administrators. 1985 photo.



Nancy Disharoon officially became placement director in January 1988.

New placement director sets goals

A lifelong resident of Mississippi, Nancy Disharoon "looked forward to leaving" her home state. And now, due to an advertisement in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that caught her eye, she has received that opportunity.

A graduate of Delta (Miss.) State University, Disharoon came to Missouri Southern in January 1988 as the new director of placement and planning. Upon completion of her degree, she assumed a similar position at Delta State.

"It was a smaller school and a smaller position," she said.

"So far, I'm impressed with Southern. The size is not overwhelming, and there is opportunity for personal contact with the students."

Disharoon assumes the position vacated due to the death of Lorine Miner last summer. There was no director during the 1987 fall semester.

"A lot of exciting things are happening in this office," she said. "We are not really behind, but there is a lot of interest in

developing new programs."

Disharoon said she would like to develop a resume service for students, broaden contact with employers, and even bring more employers to campus. In addition, she would like to develop and plan various workshops and seminars for students.

"I want to develop these things," she said, "but I need feedback from students. They can tell me the problems, as well as the good things."

Disharoon describes her new position as one with a two-fold function.

"My first goal is to see our students be prepared," she said. "And I also want to place our students in positions where they will be happy."

According to Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling and head of the search committee that selected Disharoon, she brings energy and enthusiasm to the position.

"We wanted to hire a doer, and Nancy is definitely a doer," he said. "All of her references conferred this. She is a self

starter, and she initiates things."

Doman said that of all the people on campus who interviewed her, she was the number one choice for the position. There was one exception, and that person had her as the second choice.

"The support speaks well of the individual," said Doman. "She came across well to all types of individuals—faculty, administration, and students."

"I love this kind of work," said Disharoon. "I enjoy speaking, meeting, and planning."

According to Disharoon, her transition from her small hometown of Port Gibson to Joplin and Southern was a smooth one.

"My transition was a super one," she said. "I didn't have any trouble finding a place to live or anything."

"Things have really gone well. It has been a lot easier than I expected, even better."

Disharoon will be spending the majority of her time adjusting to the position and getting the feel for the College.



Security must keep the parking situation under control. Photo by Melanie Hicks

Main priority is safety

The safety and security of students, faculty, and College property is the main priority of the safety and security department.

The staff employs six full-time officers who provide 24-hour per day, seven-day per week service. The officers issue parking citations and offer assistance to students.

"We do jump starts, unlock car doors, and help students in any way we can," said Bill Boyer, chief of security.

Boyer officially began his duties on March 23, 1987. He replaced Wayne Johnston, who had served as security director since 1983.

Boyer, a December 1970 graduate of Missouri Southern, had been employed for eight years by B.F. Goodrich in Miami, Okla., as security supervisor.

Veteran security officer Jess Forkner retired from the College on Jan. 20, 1988, after 16 years on the staff. Forkner had served as acting security director several times, including the interim period between

Johnston and Boyer.

"I just can't get used to leaving after 16 years," said Forkner. "The College has been good to me, and I haven't any regrets for working here."

Forkner, 65, had suffered a heart attack and undergone bypass surgery in 1984.

He was replaced by Dallas Fortner, a licensed funeral director from Seneca. Fortner had worked at B.F. Goodrich until the plant closed in March 1986.

"I was looking for a full-time job with benefits, and I heard about this opening and decided to give it a try," he said.

Fortner has served as president of the Seneca Board of Education for the last seven years.

"I really like the atmosphere around here, and I'm looking forward to several years here," he said.

The security staff was asked to assist the Secret Service and Joplin Police Department on Feb. 18 when Vice President George Bush spoke on campus. No problems were encountered.



Bill Boyer and Dallas Fortner examine the parking citations issued to students.

Registrar

Dr. Eugene Mouser took over duties as the registrar at the beginning of the fall semester.

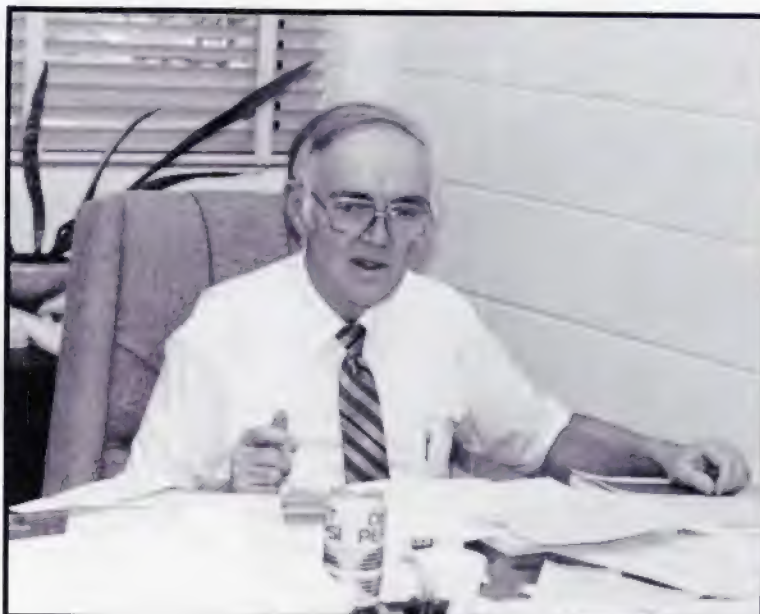
Karen Hatfield (seated) asks Dianne Bales a question concerning a student's credit hours.



Assisting students is the primary responsibility for Sandy Sparks (left) and Naomi Hunter.

Filing transcripts is just one of the jobs performed by student worker Paige Duquette.





Purchasing agent David Throop (above left) discusses a contract with a client.

Personnel director Doug Coen (above) checks a name on a computer printout

Business office handles College budget, payroll

It takes cooperation to keep Missouri Southern functioning. The accounting, purchasing, and personnel office is made up of a few individuals working together.

David Throop, purchasing agent, buys almost everything for Southern.

"Three areas purchase their own items: food service, the bookstore, and the library," Throop said. "We aid them and will deliver for them, but they are separate."

Throop said the two key areas the "state stays active with us" are purchasing automobiles and computer equipment.

Deciding what will be bought for the College usually involves four steps. First, a need is established. The department head is consulted about the budget, and he also determines if there is a need. Then the department head goes through the department's dean. If the need is approved by the dean, it goes to the purchasing office.

"We either place a bid, or if it's on a state contract, we just place the order," Throop explained. "The cost comes out of the supplies budget."

Someone has to record how much money is being spent, and what areas it's being spent in. That person is Steve Taylor, an accountant at Southern.

"I keep track of the books and bank statements, things of that sort," Taylor said.

"I balance bank accounts and reconcile the cash receipts and general entries."

Sidney Shouse, controller and assistant to the vice president for business affairs, has a diversified job. He handles payments to vendors and the payroll at Southern. He also is responsible for "collection of student fees of federal monies," such as the student loan program.

Shouse, the College president, the four deans, and the three vice presidents meet to discuss the annual budget.

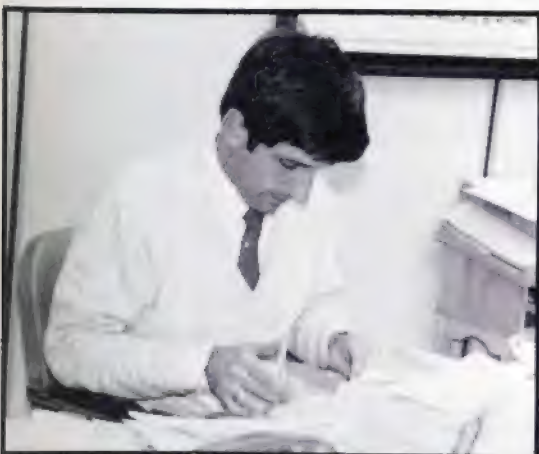
"The school deans send out a copy of previous years' budgets and solicit for department heads to give their input," Shouse said. "Then the four deans bring their budgets to our budget committee meeting."

Pete Garrison, internal auditor, has a number of responsibilities.

"My job consists of checking accounting and working with the outside auditor," Garrison said. "I also work with the National Direct Student Loans. I help Mr. Shouse on certain aspects of the budget."

Doug Coen, personnel director, handles the College payroll as part of his duties.

"I feel Missouri Southern pays salaries comparable to those of other area employers, and we offer a fringe benefit package that is equal to or better," Coen said.



College accountant Steve Taylor (middle) inspects some of the paperwork on his desk.

Controller Sidney Shouse keeps a close eye on investments made by the College.



Cleetis Headlee was just one of 135 people who attended the patron's party in the exhibit hall after the performance.



Symphony members (top) wait until it is time for them to stir a crowd of admirers.

Attendance at the February concert was excellent, the performance was sold-out.

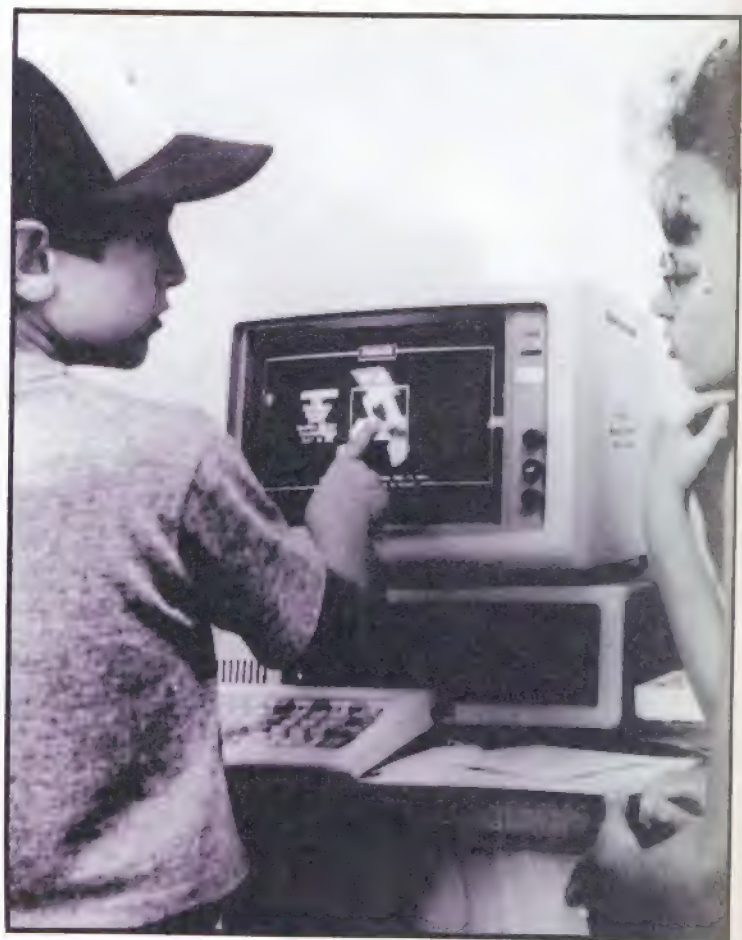


Performing (top) in Taylor auditorium was the world famous Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra.

After the performance, everyone had a chance to visit at the patron's party.



Directed by Leonard Slatkin, the 101-member orchestra entertained approximately 3,000 people.



Children (top right) fulfilled musical interests.
Rocketry (top left) fascinated scientific minds.
Robotics (above) puzzled inquisitive children.
Computers intrigued the kids' imaginations.



Dancing was one of many classes offered in "Southern's Plus." *Photo by Sean Vanslyke*

Bob Terry taught children basic photography skills at the Police Academy.

Young girls learned useful tips in etiquette and modeling during classes in June.



Challenges



One of the biggest events of the year was the Homecoming ceremony, usually held at halftime of the football game.



Southern's Todd Graves prepares to make a tackle.



Senior Don Stone led the Lions' defensive unit with his hard-hitting, aggressive style of play.



Lion quarterback Addie Gaddis sprints past several defenders for some yards.



Southern's Lloyd Vaughn takes a glance at the scoreboard during a game against Pittsburg State. Photo by Sean Vanslyke

Football Lions end on winning note

The football Lions wrapped up their 1987 campaign on a winning note, blasting Missouri Western 41-7.

Missouri Southern, however, ended with a disappointing 3-7 overall record. The Lions finished 3-4 in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference, good for a fifth-place tie.

Compiling their highest point total of the season against Western, Southern generated 420 yards of total offense—including 395 yards rushing. Junior quarterback Jerome Stone led the ground attack with 24 carries for 123 yards and two touchdowns. Junior tailback James Galloway had 14 carries for 73 yards and a pair of TDs.

The Lions opened the 1987 season with four consecutive losses: 21-20 to Northeastern (Okla.) State, 9-7 to Southwestern Oklahoma State, 17-16 to Arkansas Tech, and 34-6 to Pittsburg State, which ended the regular season ranked No. 1 in the NAIA. Southern only trailed PSU 10-6 at halftime of the Sept. 26 contest, but tired in the second half.

Coach Rod Giesselmann's club exploded in the Oct. 3 Homecoming contest with a 38-13 thrashing of Fort Hays State. Junior quarterback Addie Gaddis rushed 19 times for 232 yards and three touchdowns in the victory. Gaddis, who started the season as a defensive back, was named the NAIA Division I Offensive Player of the Week. His 232 yards was the fourth-highest rushing total in school history.

The Lions then dropped decisions to Emporia State (26-7) and Kearney State (10-9) before traveling to Topeka, Kan., on Oct. 24 for an impressive 32-14 whipping of Washburn University. Southern fell to Wayne State 12-10 before ending the season with the Western victory.

All in all, five of the Lions' seven losses came by a total of only seven points. Giesselmann, who was fired after the season's completion, pointed to the fact that his team easily could have had an 8-2 record with a little luck.

Gaddis led Southern in rushing with 495 yards on 98 carries, a 5.1 average. Junior fullback Bill Wofford rushed for 341 yards.

Passing was Southern's offensive downfall, as Gaddis, Stone, and Jim Arneson combined for only 45 completions in 143 attempts (.315 percentage), 613 yards, and three touchdowns. The Lions' opponents completed 98 of 233 passes (.421) for 1,298 yards and seven touchdowns.

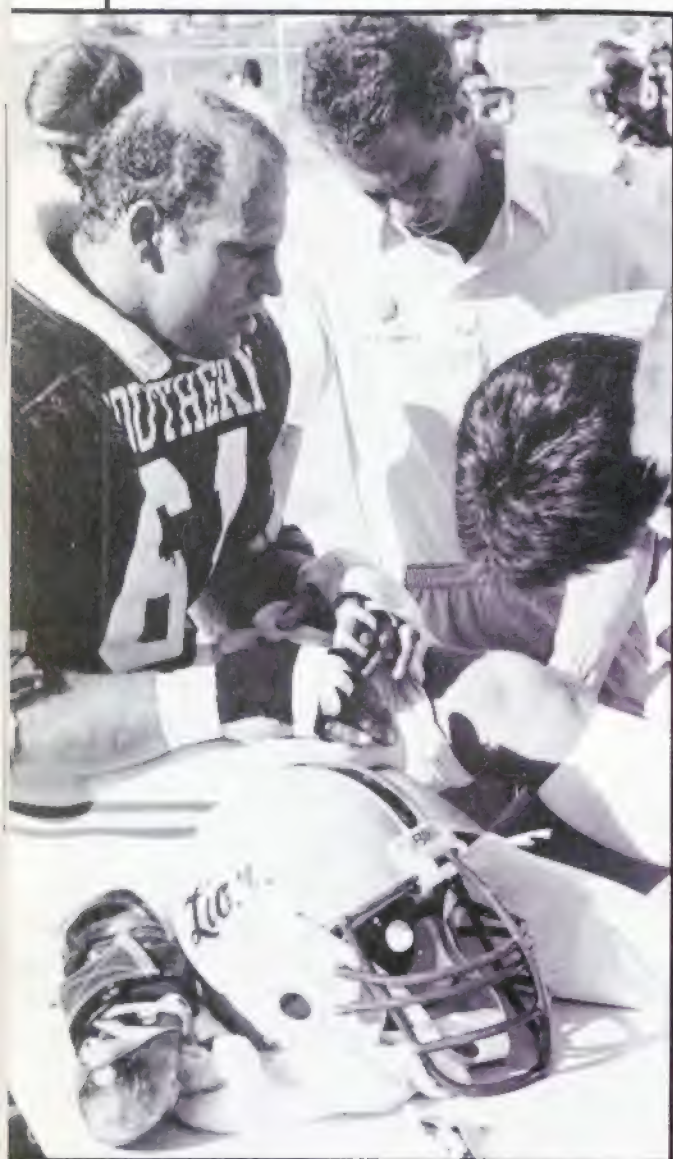
Senior linebacker Don Stone, for the second year in a row, received the Dean A. Havens Memorial Most Valuable Player Award. Stone, who led the team in tackles with 110, was named to the all-CSIC first team.

The Harry Spradling Memorial Award, presented to the outstanding senior player, went to defensive end Randy Darby. Junior defensive end Mike King was chosen as the squad's most improved player. The 1987 Rookie-of-the-Year Award went to wide receiver Jeff Ellis.

Senior free safety Danny Massey was named to the all-CSIC first team with Stone. He led the squad with nine pass break-ups, and had 57 tackles.

Chuck Carrender served as the Lions offensive line coach during the 1987 season.

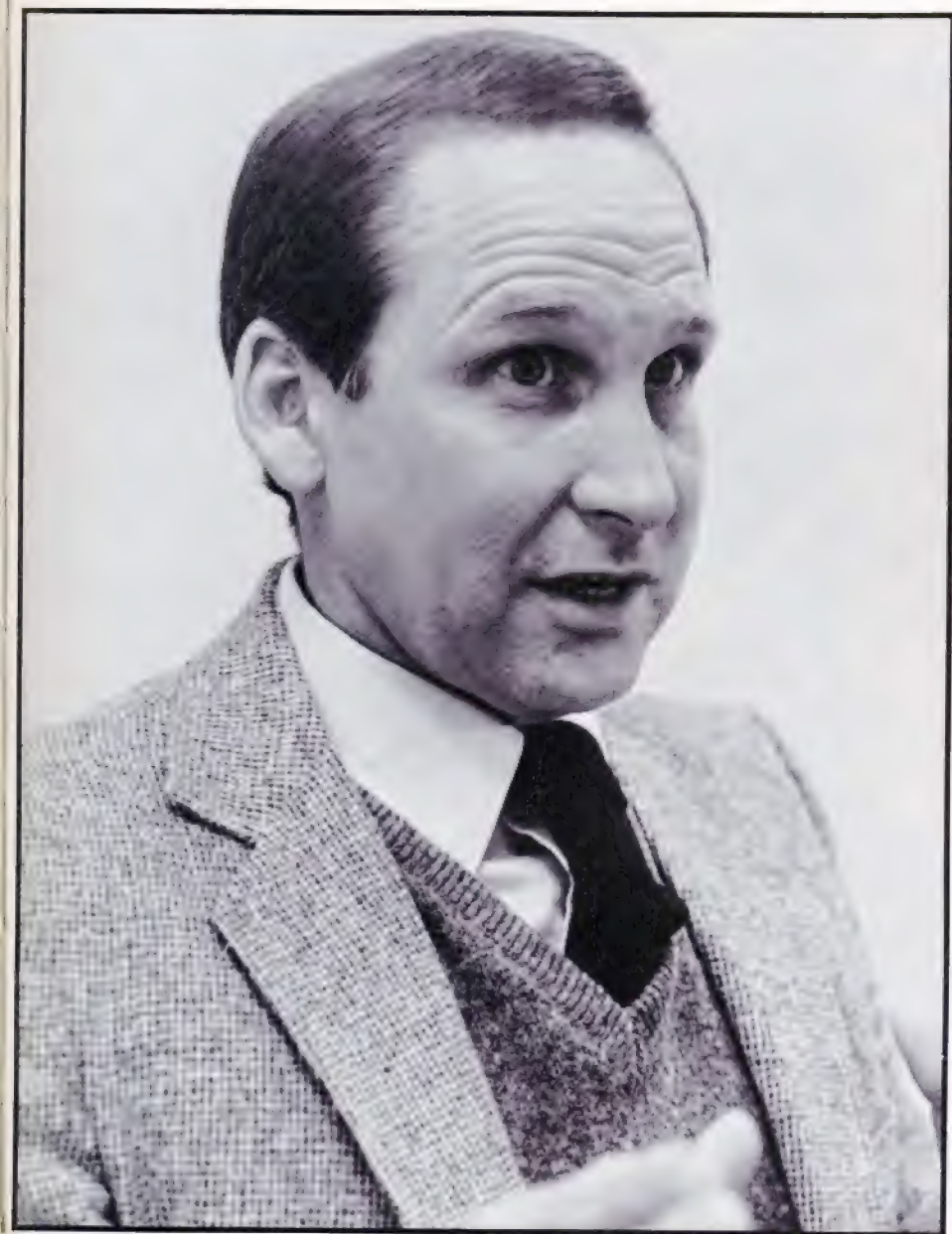
Linebacker Don Stone (below) receives some attention for a knee injury from the Missouri Southern sports medicine crew.



Junior Kevin Durbin (60) and senior Randy Darby (31) (center) charge in as the opposing player decides to take the safety.

Defensive back Danny Massey finds some running room after an interception. Don Stone looks to help out with a block.





Displaying his enthusiasm, Charley Wade (left) was introduced as Missouri Southern's new head football coach at a Dec. 2 press conference. Rod Giesselmann (below) guided the Lions to a 5-14 record during his two seasons at the helm. Photos by Sean Vanslyke.



Former assistant becomes new coach

Promising a wide-open, passing-style offense, Charley Wade accepted the position as Missouri Southern's new head football coach on Dec. 2.

"It has taken 23 years for me to reach my career goal: that of head coach at a four-year institution," said Wade in a letter to the administration and faculty. "It is exciting to me that Missouri Southern, where I began my career as an assistant coach, is now the institution where I serve as head coach."

Wade replaces Rod Giesselmann, who was "relieved of his duties" on Nov. 11. Giesselmann posted a 5-14 record in his two seasons as head coach.

"It wasn't the way anyone wanted it to be, including me," said Giesselmann. "There are some things I had control over and some things I didn't."

Wade was the Lions' offensive coordinator

from 1972-74 and was instrumental in Southern's NAIA Division II national championship effort in 1972.

He left the Lions' staff in 1974 to become an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota. Following a four-year stint with the Golden Gophers, he was named head football coach at Eagle Valley High School in Eagle, Colo., a position he held until being named offensive coordinator at Arkansas Tech University in 1980.

Wade was at Arkansas Tech four years before moving to Fort Lewis College of Colorado as offensive coordinator.

"This is where I grew up," said Wade, a native of Springfield. "I'm thrilled. I'm tickled. I'm excited."

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, calls Wade "one of the finest young offensive minds."

"We will make things happen," Wade said. "We will be an exciting team to watch. I'm a hustler. I've always been one. I admire people who are hustlers."

In addition to his passing philosophy, one of Wade's early goals will be "filling Fred Hughes Stadium." Defensively, he said he plans a Buddy Ryan "go-get-em" scheme.

"I believe in making things happen," Wade said in the letter to the faculty. "We will play to win. We will not play to keep from losing. There is a difference."

Wade said he believes in the basic concept of the student-athlete; that he would "emphasize academics first and football second."

"We will do our best to produce a product that people will want to watch," he said.

Junior volleyball hitters Gail Gilmore (9) and Kyla Thompkins go up for a block. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke*



Southern spikers exchange the "high five" with their volleyball opponent. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke*

Senior hitter Shelly Hodges Garr looks to return the ball.



Old-nemesis Western stops Lady Lions

The volleyball Lady Lions saw their 1987 season end abruptly with a defeat in the semifinals of the NAIA District 16 tournament.

The Lady Lions tied for third in the tournament and finished the campaign with a 38-17 overall record.

Seeded third among the eight-team field, Southern sandwiched wins over sixth-seeded William Woods College and No. 7 Avila around a loss to second-seeded Drury College in pool play. The Lady Lions then lost for the sixth time in six tries to top-seeded Missouri Western in the tourney's semifinals. Western, ranked second in the nation, hosted the matches.

"Missouri Western is very, very tough," said Pat Lipira, head coach. "I don't feel

we should be disappointed with our season or how we finished. We ended feeling good about the way we were playing."

Following the tournament, the all-district team for the 1987 season was announced. Senior hitter Shelly Hodges Garr was a first-team selection, while junior hitter Kyla Tompkins and sophomore setter Beth Greer were second-time picks.

Hodges Garr became the school's first two-time All-American in volleyball, as she was one of 35 players named to the 1987 All-America Team. She was an honorable mention selection for the second consecutive season.

A four-year starter for the Lady Lions, Hodges Garr led Southern in 1987 with 495 kills in 1,176 attempts for a .421 kill

percentage. She also led the squad with 93 blocks and was among the team leaders in service percentage (.907), service aces (38), digs (295), and reception percentage (.909).

During her four years at Southern, the Lady Lions had a combined record of 167-51 for a .766 winning percentage.

Hodges Garr, Tompkins, and Greer also were named to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference all-league team. Hodges Garr was a first-team pick for the second season in a row, while Tompkins was a repeat choice on the second team. Greer earned an honorable mention to the all-CSIC team for the second straight year.

Those three also were among several Southern players who finished among the leaders in the final CSIC statistics. Greer was second in assists (9.8 per league game) and 12th in service percentage (.964). Hodges Garr was seventh in blocks (0.80 avg.) and 10th in kill percentage (.386), while Tompkins was eighth in kill percentage (.401). Katy Greer (.989) and Karen Doak (.987) were third and fourth, respectively, in service percentage, while Bridget Misemer was 12th in blocks (0.56 avg.)

Other team members included Marian Hatten, Gail Gilmore, Rhonda McCullough, Angie Murphy, Fonda Montgomery, Kim Anderson, and Michelle Keeney.

The Lady Lions started strong during the season, jumping out to a 19-4 record. Southern went 8-6 in Central States Intercollegiate Conference action. Lipira's club defeated Pittsburg State University five straight times during the season.





Duane McCormick (top) prepares for a save.

Mike Prater (above) moves toward the net.

Chuck Mathis (middle right) maneuvers to keep the ball from an opposing player.

McCormick (right) chases down a loose ball.



"Twenty-four years of coaching has taken its toll on me. It is time for a younger man."

—Hal Bodon, head soccer coach

Bodon retires after good season

For the Missouri Southern soccer Lions, 1987 was a year to remember for two reasons: it was the first time the team was simultaneously ranked in three divisions and the last time Hal Bodon served as head soccer coach.

Bodon, who started the Southern soccer program in 1972, compiled a 172-95-30 record at the College. The Lions finished 10-7-2 in 1987.

"Twenty-four years of coaching has taken its toll on me," he said. "It is time for a younger man."

The Lions were ranked, at one time, number one in NAIA District 16, number one in the area, and number nine in the NAIA. All of these lofty rankings were a first for Southern. The Lions were unable to stay on top of the district, but finished fourth in the area and 24th in the NAIA.

After two 10-minute overtime periods and two 10-minute sudden death sessions, Tarkio College edged Southern 1-0 in the

opening round of the District 16 playoffs.

With both teams unable to score in 130 minutes of play, the scoreless tie was broken as Tarkio prevailed in a shutout.

Earlier in the season, Southern participated once again in the East Texas Shoot-Out. The Lions came away with a second-place finish for the second consecutive year.

Three players were named to the NAIA All-Midwest Team, chosen by the National Soccer Coaches of America. Goalie Duane McCormick was a first-team selection, while back Eddie Horn and midfielder Mike Bodon were both second-team picks.

Horn, a senior, was selected as the team's most inspirational player after missing the entire 1986 season with injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He also was the co-winner of the squad's sportsmanship and 110 percent awards in 1987.

Despite Bodon's retirement, the soccer

program will continue as always. Jack Spurlin, assistant professor of law enforcement, is succeeding Bodon in the capacity of head soccer coach.

"I think Mr. Spurlin will be a fine coach," said Bodon. "He has the interest of the young men at heart."

Spurlin, formerly the head soccer coach at Joplin McAuley Regional High School, is looking forward to his new position. He hopes to continue the success enjoyed by Bodon's squads.

"I think of Hal Bodon as 'Mr. Soccer,'" said Spurlin. "He was a big factor in bringing soccer to this area."

Although Bodon will not be sitting at the helm of Southern's soccer program, he still plans to stay involved.

"I will continue to follow the success of the team," he said, "and I will help out all I can."

Mathis dribbles down the field as Rich Fritz and a pair of defenders move in from behind. Photo by Sean Vanslyke



Cheerleaders build a pyramid (right) during a basketball game timeout. *Photo by Sean Vanslyke.*



Chad Conyers and Cheryl Felker (above) encourage the basketball Lions to score more points.

Leading a cheer at mid-court (right) are Kevin Keller, squad captain, and Inger Stockam.





Homecoming would not be complete without a performance (above) by the Missouri Southern cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders add to team spirit

Boosting the enthusiasm of the fans, as well as the athletes, are just two of the many responsibilities of Missouri Southern's cheerleading squad.

"I think the cheerleaders are a big factor in the level of team spirit," said Kevin Keller, a senior communications major and the squad's captain.

The College's cheerleading squad was first established in 1937. The first squad was composed mostly of men, and then there was a period of the squads being dominated by women. But during the last few years, the squad has had an equal number of males and females.

"The involvement of men in cheerleading has helped the cheerleading squad be able to accomplish more activities," said Keller. "We are able to perform more difficult maneuvers such as double stunts which were not as common before."

The cheerleaders have a hectic schedule. They practice at least twice per week, sometimes as much as five times per week preparing for upcoming games. This dedication takes a lot of time, but the results are evident.

"All of the cheerleaders receive scholarships to cover tuition because of the amount of time it requires," said Keller. "There is not time to work outside of school."

The cheerleaders have experienced problems in recruiting an eligible sponsor in the past. This problem delayed the formation of this year's squad, which resulted in the absence of cheerleaders from the first home football game.

"School regulations require a sponsor to be present at all home games, and since we didn't have one, we could not cheer," said Keller.

Fortunately, Wayne Stebbins recognized the seriousness of this situation.

"I volunteered because there was a need," he said. "I didn't want to see the squad or the team suffer for this lack of interest."

Stebbins, an associate professor of biology, attends all the games that are staffed by the cheerleaders. He also arranges for out of town transportation for the cheerleaders. His position is essential for meeting the requirements of the Col-

lege's insurance policy.

This year's squad consisted of 10 members—five males and five females—as well as a mascot. The squad is chosen through an open tryout each spring. For a candidate to be eligible, he or she must have a 2.0 grade-point average and meet the necessary requirements regarding abilities, knowledge of cheers, and sharp movements.

"Anybody can be a cheerleader," said Keller. "You just have to have a lot of enthusiasm."

The cheerleaders are involved in other activities in addition to cheering at the games. They participate in Southern's Homecoming parade as well as the Joplin Fall Fiesta. The squad also judges some area high school cheerleading tryouts. But its main responsibility is supporting the team.

"The athletes feel the same way," said Keller. "They come up to us after a game and let us know that they are glad we were there."



Trish Wilson (above) scores on a fast break.



Dribbling around an opponent (above right) is Sonya Trimbath.



Joyce Falls (above) shows her determination.

Anita Rank (right) became the Lady Lions' all-time career scoring leader in 1988.





Anita Rank (No. 52) puts up a shot against Kearney State.



Joyce Falls (No. 10) displays her leaping ability for the Lady Lions.

Women fail to qualify for playoffs

Although they finished third in the final NAIA District 16 Dunkel ratings, the Lady Lions did not qualify for the post-season playoffs.

Southern, 8-18, did not win 40 percent of its games against NAIA opponents.

Highlighting the 1987-88 season was

1987-88 with 588 points (22.6 average) and 273 rebounds (10.5 average). She scored a school-record 42 points against Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Feb. 22.

"When I hit 40 points, my teammates tried to get me the ball," said Rank, who broke her own single-game record of 40

Wayne State 64-57 on Jan. 23, but proceeded to lose its next 11 games. Coach Jim Phillips' club finished last in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with a 2-12 record.

Junior forward Trish Wilson tallied 289 points (11.1 average) to rank second in scoring. Sophomore center Joyce Falls, becoming eligible for the second semester, scored 194 points (9.2 per game). Sophomore forward Sonya Trimbath had 204 points (7.8 average), while senior center Dawn Kliche had 165 points (6.3 average).

Junior guard Lisa Kolwitz scored 144 points (5.5 average) and dished out a team-leading 148 assists. Kolwitz, Rank, and Wilson started all 26 games.

Junior guard/forward Marla Main had 84 points (4.0 average), while freshman guard Cindy Evans scored 72 points (3.6 per game) in key reserve roles.

Other squad members included sophomore forward Karen Tiggemann (47 points), freshman guard Kris McBride (17 points), junior guard Angie Murphy (10 points), and freshman guard Marilyn Kandy (nine points), and freshman center Caryn Schumaker (six points).



the performance of Anita Rank, 6-foot senior forward. Rank became the women's all-time scoring leader with 1,842 career points, surpassing Margaret Womack's record of 1,747 set from 1982-86.

Rank led the Lady Lions in scoring in

points set in February 1987. "I didn't realize I was that close to the record. I think Coach told a couple of the guards I was getting close and they kept trying to pass me the ball."

Southern had a 7-6 record after edging



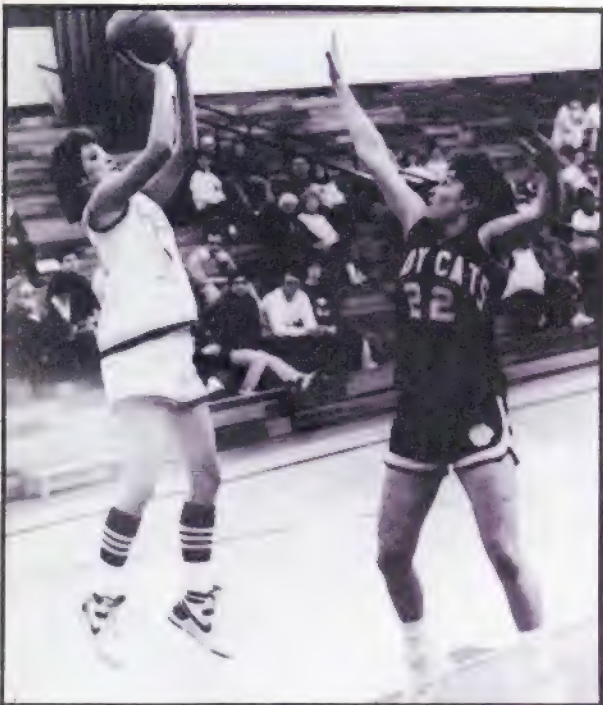
As a freshman guard, Kris McBride (top right) saw action in 19 games.
Anita Rank (top) scores two of her 1,842 career points against Fort Hays.
Trish Wilson (above) looks to pass the ball to an open teammate.

Dawn Kliche (above) started 16 games in 1987-88.



Anita Rank (left) is closely guarded by Wayne State.

Joyce Falls (on ground) and Anita Rank (below) look to come up with a steal against Wayne State.



Trish Wilson (far left) puts up a shot.

After breaking the school career scoring mark, Anita Rank is congratulated by Joyce Falls.

Cornell Collier slams home a dunk against Wayne State in the Lions' 74-48 loss on Jan. 23.



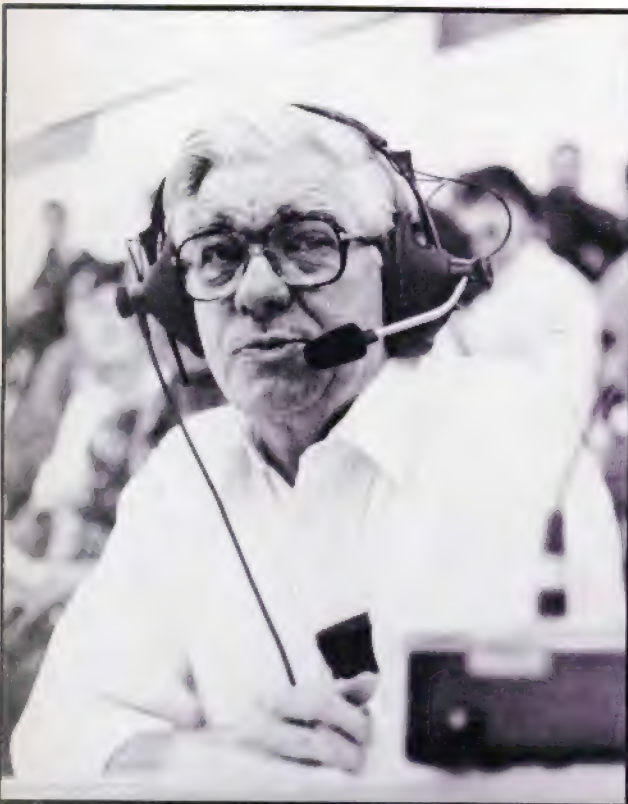
Head coach Chuck Williams, completing his 11th season at Southern, has a career mark of 178-158.





Sophomore forward Tim Harris (left), a transfer from Central Methodist, moves inside the lane for a jump shot.

Tim Harris (below) finds himself tightly guarded.



Veteran broadcaster Don Gross (above) provided the play-by-play for all Southern games in 1987-88 on KFSB radio.



Sophomore guard Rodney Adside (above) passes to an open teammate in Southern's 83-76 loss to Rockhurst.



Antonio Taylor scores two of his 43 points against Rockhurst. **Chuck Williams** discusses strategy with his team during a timeout.

Southern struggles to 5-22 record

With only one player returning from its 1986-87 squad, the basketball Lions struggled to a 5-22 record in 1987-88.

Missouri Southern finished last in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with an 0-14 mark and failed to qualify for the NAIA District 16 playoffs for the first time since 1985. The Lions finished 13th in the final Dunkel Ratings for District 16 with a 27.5 rating.

Junior guard/forward Antonio Taylor provided some excitement during the campaign, scoring 487 points (18.0 average). Transferring to Southern from Trenton (Mo.) Junior College, Taylor scored 43 points on Jan. 26 in an 83-76 loss to Rockhurst College. This was the second-highest single game total in Southern history, next to Carl Tyler's 49 points in 1984.

Sophomore center Charles Mays, who saw action in 14 games last season, scored 373 points (13.8 per game). Mays led the Lions in rebounding with 133.

Freshman forward David Lurvey started

17 games for Southern, scoring 179 points (6.9 average). Sophomore forward Tim Harris, who became eligible for the second semester, tallied 166 points (8.7 average). Sophomore guard Rodney Adside, who transferred from Trenton with Taylor, had 170 points (6.3 per game) and a team-leading 86 assists.

Six players—Kris Grantham (87 points), Cornell Collier (165 points), Anthony Turner (51 points), Jon Bowie (54 points), Reggie Brown, and David Kirksey—who were with the Lions at the start of the season either left voluntarily or were suspended from school.

The Lions, finishing the season with only eight players, added two squad members from the intramural league. Freshman guard Robert Fisher scored 24 points in 12 games, while junior forward Mike King had 24 points in five games. King is a defensive tackle on Southern's football team.

Freshman center Scott Brown, who sat out the 1986-87 season as a red-shirt, scored five points in 18 games.

Southern's victories came against Har-

ding University (62-58 in the season opener), the University of Missouri-Rolla (81-80 in overtime), School of the Ozarks (80-64), Southwest Baptist (60-59), and Bartlesville (Okla.) Wesleyan 79-72. The Lions were 5-10 at home and 0-12 on the road.

In addition to setting school records for fewest wins, most losses, worst win-loss percentage, and worst conference record, Southern broke marks for fewest points (1,785), lowest scoring average (66.1), fewest field goals made (714), fewest rebounds (917), and fewest personal fouls (509).

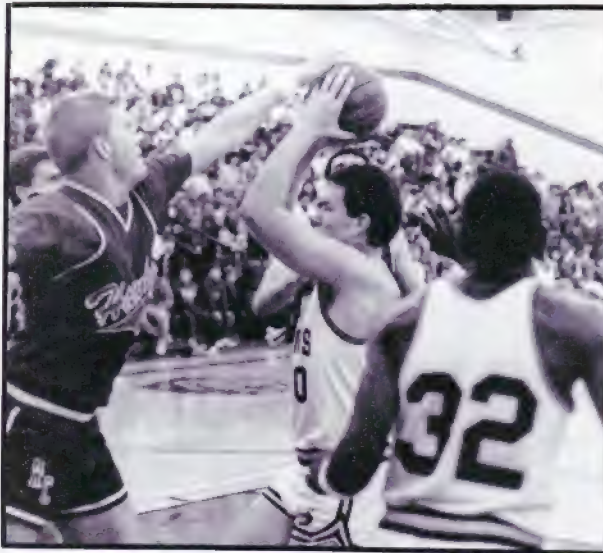
Coach Chuck Williams' club held a 3-2 record early in the season, but could manage only two wins in its last 22 outings. The Lions had a school-record 10-game losing streak in the process.

Williams, completing his 11th season at Southern, now has a record of 178-158. He was assisted by Dale Kimberling, who left Trenton after eight seasons as head coach, and Dewey Pennell.

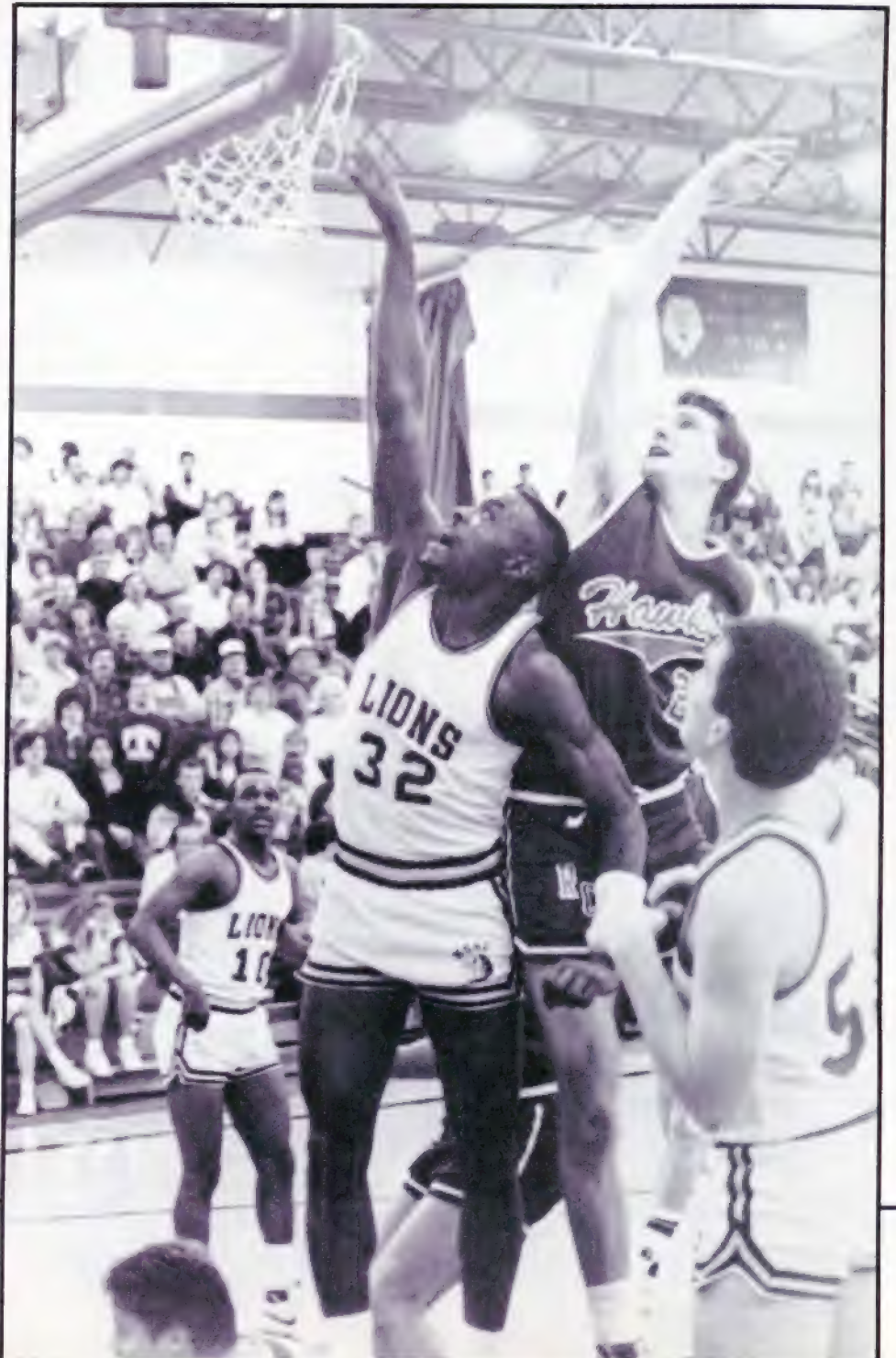
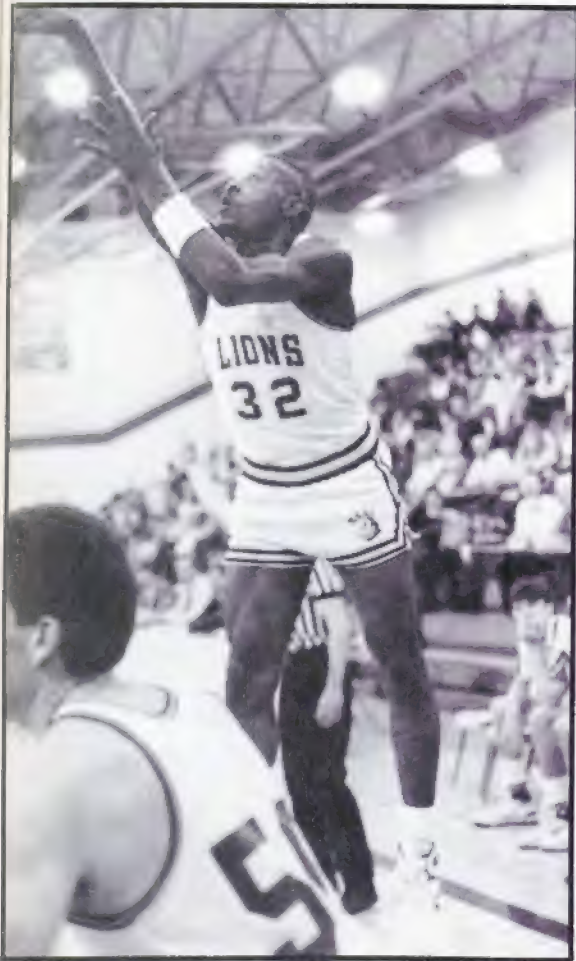


Jon Bowie (left) puts up a shot against Rockhurst.

Freshman David Lurvey (below) finds the going tough.

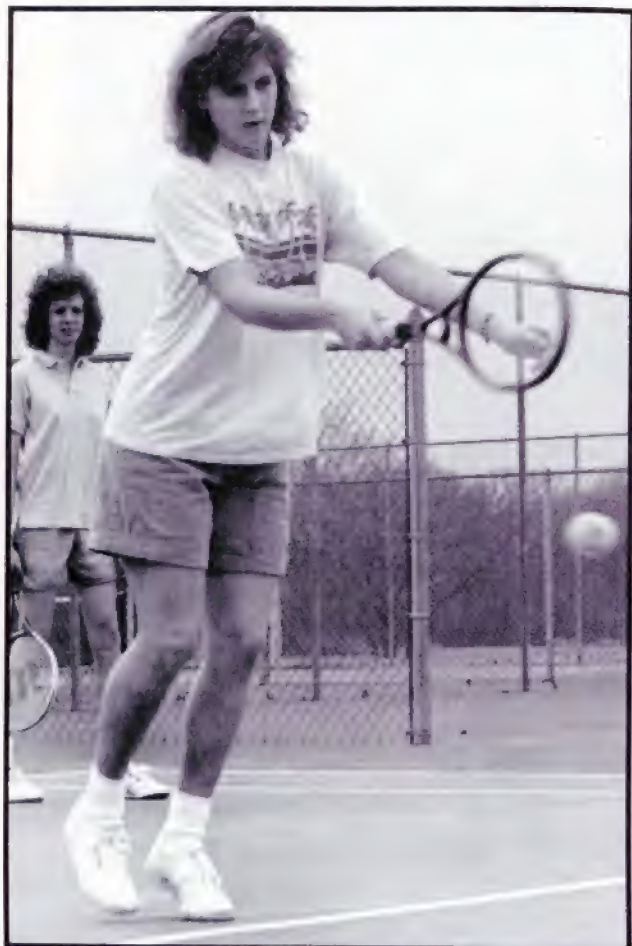


Antonio Taylor (below, below left) was a one-man force against Rockhurst College.



Carol Denham firmly strokes a two-fisted backhand.

Susie Walton has a clean follow-through on forehand.



Julie McGrew eyes an opponent as she returns serve. *Photos by Steve Womack.*



Carol Denham makes contact with the ball as she moves to return her opponent's serve.



Lady Lions basketball coach Jim Phillips talks with members of the Lionbackers during a meeting. (Photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Lionbackers aid athletic programs

With the Lionbackers Booster Club as its most ardent supporter, the Missouri Southern athletic program betters itself each year.

The Lionbackers are Lions' fans who have joined together to financially support the athletic department.

"The main purpose of the Lionbackers is to raise funds for the athletic department," said Dick Cooper, co-chairman of the steering committee.

All money received is deposited in the Missouri Southern Foundation.

According to Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, the Lionbackers are able to raise approximately \$26,000 each year for the athletic department.

The athletic department uses these funds in several ways: to attract higher-skilled athletes with an improved program, to expand competitive schedules and ex-

tend travel distances, and to award athletic scholarships to outstanding students.

There are three main ways of contributing support to the athletic department.

The first and most beneficial is the cash gift which provides immediate help to both men's and women's athletic programs.

Second, the Missouri Southern Foundation has a matching gift program for a large number of companies. If a person's employer is a participant, he or she is eligible to receive credit in the club for the total contribution, thus doubling or even tripling the gift impact and benefit level.

The third type of gift, which may be easier for some donors, is to provide goods and services in lieu of a cash contribution. These may include: advertising, hotel rooms, automobiles, and video tape equipment.

All contributions to the Lionbackers are tax deductible.

The club operates on a fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, with a membership drive every July. Southern fans are encouraged to join the club any time throughout the year.

Lionbacker members vary from former athletes to alumni to loyal fans wanting to be a part of Southern's success.

Depending on the level of contribution, members receive monthly newsletters, first chance at VIP seats, special parking, and special program listing.

With such tremendous support, the athletic program can look forward to outstanding performances and much public recognition.



The Lionbacker Monthly News

Volume 1, Number 2

Missouri Southern State College

October, 1987



Three on three basketball tournament winners are (front row, from left) John Tisdale and Matt Folkerts (back row) Eddie Miller and Scott Denny.

Bridget Meisner (top) shoots over Kim House in an intramural basketball game.

Shelly Hodges-Garr casts a jumper as Pam Mayfield and Beth Stewart try to defend.

Intramurals provide fun, exercise

With the intention of providing the student body with recreation and competition, Missouri Southern provides numerous intramural athletics.

According to Darren Fullerton, student coordinator of intramurals, the activities are designed to provide the students with an organized system of athletic activities to enhance student life.

"The activities are for campus life and student life," said Fullerton. "They are also

a part of the student education."

There are other reasons for the program other than education.

"These programs give the students a break from their daily routines," said Carl Cromer, director of intramurals. "It also gives them something to do other than bookwork."

The programs are financed by the College, with no entry fees charged to the participants.

The fall activities included in the program at Southern are: volleyball, flag football, tennis, racquetball, and a tri-athlon. Spring events are: basketball, racquetball, softball, water polo, golf, and a "Superstars Competition."

The Superstars Competition is made up of events, such as home-run hitting, swimming, basketball shooting, football passing, golf shooting, weight lifting, obstacle course, high jump, a 60-meter dash, and a mile run.

The athlete with the best overall score in the events is the Superstars Champion.

All part-time and full-time students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni are eligible to participate in any of the intramural activities.

"We want something going on at the school that will keep everyone interested in the College," said Fullerton. "It is also a very good way to meet people and get involved in the College and its activities."



Women's intramural champions were (from left): Miriam Hatten, Gail Gilmore, Bridget Meismer, Shelly Hodges-Garr, and Fonda Montgomery.

Individual racquetball champs are (from left): Chris Barron, Jeanne Wilson, Laura Donatti, and Charles Keeney.



Pam Mayfield celebrates with a teammate.

Vision



Students of Joplin Junior College and students of Missouri Southern have at least one thing in common: relaxing in the Lions' Den.



Adams, Jill
Marketing and Management

Allen, Carolyn
Elementary Education

Anderson, Danette
Psychology

Baack, Pamela
Marketing and Management

Barksdale, Jennifer
Elementary Education

Birdsong, Hazel
Elementary Education

Blevins, Susan
General Business

Bohnstedt, Suzanne
Psychology

Boman, Jana
Elementary Education

BonJour, Carole
Elementary Education

Brill, Michelle
Biology

Brockman, James
Marketing and Management

Brower, Tony
Computer Science

Bruce, Tiffany
Radiologic Technology

Bryant, Stephen
Marketing and Management

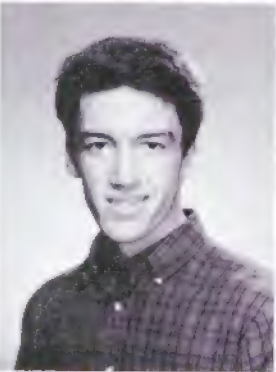
Burns, Wendy
Elementary Education

Campbell, Donna
Marketing and Management

Canciller, Maria
Computer Science

Carter, Janet
Accounting

Christerson, Douglas
Marketing and Management





Commemoration

Constructed in the summer of 1987, the anniversary sign stands in front of the college beside Newman Road.



Clark, Debra
Elementary Education



Coberley, Amy
Nursing



Cole, Mark
Art



Colson, Victor
Marketing and Management



Cooper, Rhonda
Elementary Education



Coury, Helene
Gen. Bus./Accounting



Crouch, Deana
Accounting



Crusa, Virginia
Elementary Education

Dageforde, Gregory
Communications

Daniel, Heidi
Elementary Education

Donatti, Laura
Mathematics

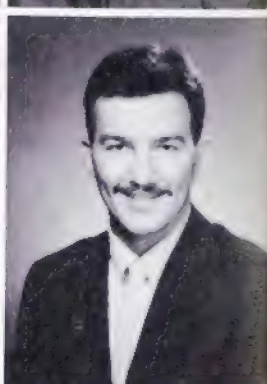
Embrey, Laura
Elementary Education

Ernstmann, Mark
Communications

Everitt, Cynthia
Criminal Justice

Folkerts, Matthew
Computer Science

Fowler, Daniel
Marketing and Management



Omicron Delta Kappa

(Back row, from left) Christopher Belk, Tony Wilson, Cathy Szot, Steve Mattas, Joyce Mason, Lori LeBahn, Robert Stokes, Mark Ernstmann, and Elaine Freeman, faculty secretary (front row, from left) Melanie Hicks, Rachael Couch, Martha Melton, Karen Hill, Teresa Merrill, and Terri Honeyball





Fowler, Malcolm
Spanish



Fulks, Dorothy
Social Science



Fullerton, Darren
Physical Education



Garoutte, Christine
Marketing and Management



Gayman, Julie
English



Geeding, Tom
History



Gilbreth, Stephen
English Education



Gilion, Loretta
Elementary Education



Good, Mary Beth
Sociology/Crim. Justice



Good, Todd
Psychology



Graskemper, Sharon
Elementary Education



Grasser, Kellie
Marketing and Management



Grow, Olive
Elementary Education



Hale, Brooke
Biology



Harrison, Terri
Elementary Education



Hempel, LaDonna
Communications



Hemphill, Dori
Accounting



Henady, Roger
Computer Science



Hendrix, Kimberly
Sociology



Hildebrand, Lovetta
English Education

Hill, Karen
Theatre

Hillman, Michael
Biology

Hollandsworth, Sherry
Accounting

Holloway, Marilyn
Elementary Education

Honeyball, Theresa
Marketing and Management

House, Kimberly
History Education

House, Patricia
Accounting

Hubbard, Janet
Elementary Education

Huffman, Jennifer
Elementary Education

Hurst, Shelley
Elementary Education

Irwin, Glenda
Elementary Education

James, Keri
Communications

Jordan Katharina
Biology

Keeney, Charles Jr.
Biology

Kellenberger, Jodi
Marketing and Management

Kerney, Opal
Psychology

Kidder, Cara
Sociology

Kilgore, William
History

Kirby, Cynthia
Elementary Education

Kleindl, Cindy
Accounting





Kliche, Dawn
Accounting

Knaust, Marion
Env. Health/Biology

Landers, Melissa
Mathematics

LaPanne, Tammy
Biology/Physical Ed.



Night life

Billingsly Student Center is the meeting place for students, organizations, and activities.
Photo by Stan Walters



LeBahn, Lori
Social Science Education

Lee, Junghee
Management Technology

Lesue, Rosi
Spanish

Long, Connie
Physical Education

Main, Marla
Physical Education

Marshall, Donna
Elementary Education

Martin, Klaashia Jo
Biology Education

Mason, Joyce
Biology

Mattas, Steven
Criminal Justice

Mayes, Linda
Comp. Sci./Management Tech.

McCool, Robert
Political Science

McCullough, Kip
Criminal Justice



Privacy

Caught in the act, students try to enjoy time alone at the soccer field near the biology pond.





McIlvaine, Penni
English



McMullin, Mary
Elementary Education



Meine, Christina
Elementary Ed./English Ed.



Müller, Eddie
Physical Education



Moffatt, James
Mathematics



Montgomery, Laura
Criminal Justice



Moore, Shane
Marketing and Management



Moore, Valenda
Marketing and Management



Mosher, Alana
Elementary Education



Moylan, Meredith
Biology



Murphy, Angela
Physical Education



Murray, Susan
Psychology



Musick, Douglas
Communications



Myers, Sheila
Art



Nichols, Dee Ann
Office Administration



Nivens, Roy
Industrial Arts Education



Northup, Debbie
Accounting



Patton, Teresa
Communications



Payne, Stuart
Computer Science



Peel, Moses
English

Pennington, Ken
Art

Phipps, Sherri
English Education

Pratt, Ronda
Marketing and Management

Pryor, Pamela
Management Technology

Raine, Michele
Elementary Education

Rank, Anita
Marketing and Management

Ray, Roger
Biology/Crim. Justice

Reynolds, Ruth
Elementary Education

Roark, Linda
General Business

Roberts, Sheila
Elementary Education

Robertson, Roger
Management Technology

Robnett, Loraine
Business Education

Rusk, Douglas
Biology

Ryun, Leasa
Elementary Education

Schilling, Teresa
Elementary Education

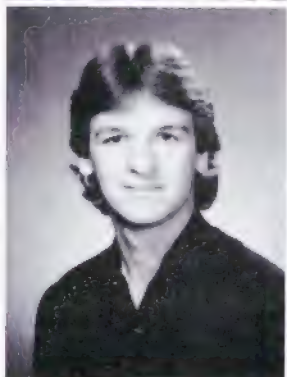
Schnelle, Douglas
Mathematics Education

Schwegman, Donna
Art

Self, Maxwell
Biology

Shackles, Robin
Social Science Education

Sharkey, Greg
Mathematics



Wilson devotes time and efforts

It is impossible to figure out what place sleep has in the schedule Tony Wilson has kept for the past four years.

The senior communications major has been involved in the Campus Activities Board, *The Chart*, the *Crossroads*, the Student Senate, and Omicron Delta Kappa during his career at Missouri Southern. He was a student orientation leader and work-



Tony Wilson works 30 hours per week at the Joplin Globe. Photo by Melanie Hicks

ed at the public information office on campus. He also is employed by the *Joplin Globe*, where he works 30 hours per week.

Wilson graduated from high school in Ashville, N.C., in 1984 before moving to Joplin with his parents. As a freshman at Southern, the Campus Activities Board was his first opportunity to get involved with his new school.

"They just kind of took me into their family," he said. "They made me feel welcome from the start."

He soon became involved with the sports information office on campus, an experience that further stimulated his interest in public relations and sports information.

"That's when I decided to major in communications," he said.

"The combination of *The Chart*, the *Crossroads*, and sports information opened the door for me to develop a lot of writing and public relations skills," he said. "That resulted in me getting the job at the *Globe*."

Wilson became an executive member of the Campus Activities Board his second semester at Southern, a position he kept until his junior year, when he became the president of the organization. He stepped down as president after the fall 1987 semester, but remained active during the spring.

Wilson is a two-year member of the Student Senate and Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society for which he is treasurer this year.

In addition, Wilson enjoyed leading freshman orientation classes during the fall and spring semesters this year, and wishes he had gotten involved in the program sooner.

"I liked it so much....I begged Elaine Freeman to let me have a class this semester."

It's difficult for Wilson to decide which activity he has enjoyed the most while at Southern.

"It would honestly be a tie—working with CAB and working in the sports information office," he said.

He says he will miss the opportunities he had at Southern to gain leadership experience.

"Everytime you take on a new task, it helps you with leadership skills. You can never get enough experience, I don't think."

After graduation, Wilson hopes to continue working at the *Globe*. He also is considering graduate school. His ultimate career goal?

"I'd like to be the media relations director for the Kansas City Royals."



Shelby, Jerri Lynn
Communications



Shutt, Jeffrey
Economics and Finance



Slama, Jeff
Computer Science



Sontheimer, Steven
Political Science



Speck, Dorothy
Biology Education



Spencer, Dayna
Spanish Education



Spencer, Marsha
Computer Science



Stock, Kevin
Mathematics Education

Stokes, Kathleen
Communications

Stone, Susan
English

Stufflebeam, Anita
Biology Education

Szot, Cathy
Psychology

Szot, Sandra
Biology

Thomas, Robert
Criminal Justice

Tourtillott, Janie
Elementary Education

Tow, Jeffrey
Criminal Justice

Tunnell, Brook
Marketing and Management

Vanderhoofven, Kathleen
Biology

Vo, Hung Ni
General Business

Vore, Phillip
Elementary Education

Wellman, Jeffery
Criminal Justice

White, Richard
Economics and Finance

Whitehorse, Barbara
Marketing and Management

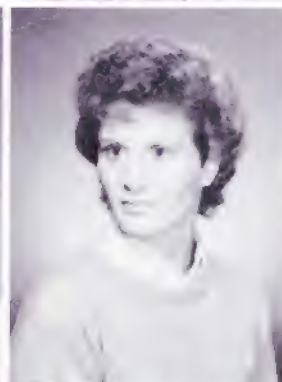
Willmon, James
Criminal Justice

Wilson, Anthony
Communications

Wilson, Malissa
Sociology

Woods, Darren
Economics and Finance

Womack, Julia
English





Wooten, Sharon
Elementary Education

Wren, Joyce
Biology Education

Wyrick, Melony
Elementary Education



End of the journey

Commuter students travel from near and far to attend night classes at Missouri Southern.



Christy, Virginia
Accounting

Gardner, Linda
Social Science Education

Gibson, Alan
Education Certification

Haas, Larry
Accounting



Johnson, Edwin
Art Education

Macauley, Kathy
Dental Hygiene

McPherson, Michael
Accounting

Patterson, David
Economics and Finance

Adair, Annie
Pre-Law
 Adamson, Sylvia
Physical Education
 Adamson, Terry
Undecided
 Adkisson, Pamela
Theatre
 Alexander, Tammy
Sociology



Admiration

Captivated by a sculpture, a child admires this work displayed at Spiva Art Center.





Allen, Debbie
Elementary Education
Allen, Matthew
Communications
Alley, Diana
Psychology
Amoroso, Denise
Undecided
Anderson, Daniel
Pre-Pharmacy



Anderson, Leigh
Undecided
Aponte, Aida
General Business
Arbogast, Renee
Biology
Ast, Krista
Office Administration
Atkinson, Michael
Accounting



Aviles, Gracie
Business
Bailey, Regina
Nursing
Bailey-Poe, Jeanine
Business
Baker, Sabrina
Marketing and Management
Baker, Tammy
Communications



Barkley, Tanya
General Business
Barlet, Margaret
Psychology
Barnes, Kenneth
Physics
Bartlett, Julie
Elementary Education
Bartlett, Kim
Pre-Medicine



Bartley, Natalie
General Business
Barton, Brad
Psychology
Bates, Billy
Drafting and Design
Becker, Camron
Undecided
Beeler, Thad
Music Education



Belk, Peter
Marketing and Management
Berry, Donna
Physical Education
Berry, Erin
Elementary Education
Besendorfer, Angela
Elementary Education
Besendorfer, Ron
Social Science Education



Bhalla, Rakesh
Economics and Finance
Billingsley, Laura
Communications
Bishop, LuCinda
Undecided
Bishop, Theresa
General Business
Black, Deanna
Accounting

Black, Lisa
Elementary Education
 Bland, Leslie
Psychology
 Blevins, Frances
Undecided
 Bone, Paula
Criminal Justice
 Booth, Garrett
Marketing and Management



Borders, John
Drafting and Design
 Bothwell, Mitzi
Drafting and Design
 Bowers, Jayme
Dental Hygiene
 Box, Valerie
Marketing and Management
 Boyd, Mickie
Marketing and Management



Brand, Teresa
Music Education
 Branham, Julie
Psychology
 Brant, Juli
Elementary Education
 Brill, Jack
Physics
 Brotherton, Sharon
Psychology



Brower, Mike
General Business
 Brown, Joseph
Marketing and Management
 Brown, Keith
Psychology
 Brown, Molly
Elementary Education
 Brown, Scott
Marketing and Management



Browne, Eric
Social Science Education
 Bruner, Lisa
Business
 Buettner, Daniel
Computer Science
 Bunch, Cindy
Biology
 Burks, Thad
Political Science



Burns, Gay
Marketing and Management
 Burns, Laurie
Undecided
 Burns, Michele
Undecided
 Burris, Kirk
Communications
 Burton, Candy
Undecided



Butler, Carla
Psychology
 Butler, Courtney
Criminal Justice
 Butler, Karen
Computer Science
 Butler, Shawn
Undecided
 Cable, Carol
Sociology





Last resort

Parking is an issue of concern at the beginning of each semester for students at Southern.



Cable, Robin
Undecided
Cahoon, Diana
Office Administration
Calvin, Carolyn
Nursing
Campbell, Betty
Marketing and Management
Campbell, Brenda
Communications



Campbell, David
Social Science Education
Campbell, Monika
Undecided
Campbell, Tammy
Elementary Education
Capp, Lisa
Music Education
Carlin, Barbara
Nursing



Carter, Jennifer
Undecided
Cartwright, Becky
Medical Technology
Casper, Timothy
Undecided
Caudle, Cory
Communications/Sociology
Chandler, Christi
Marketing and Management

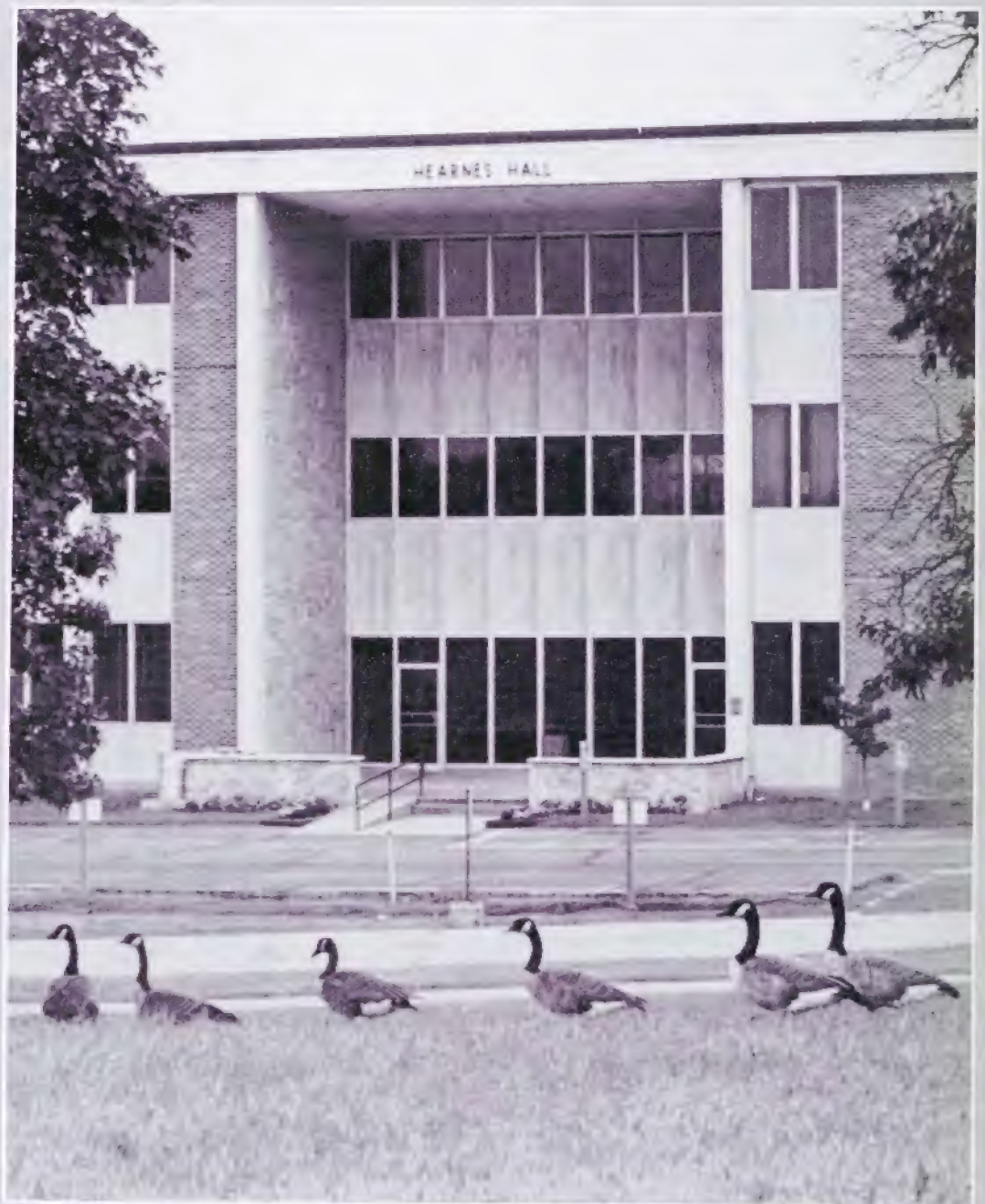
Chaney, Cheryl
Sociology
 Chester, Athena
Business
 Cheung, Julia
Art Education
 Christian, Chris
Communications
 Cimbalo, Ann
Psychology/Criminal Justice



Clark, Brentley
Pre-Engineering
 Clark, Dan
General Business
 Clark, Darla
Computer Science
 Clark, Glenda
General Business
 Clark, Kirby
General Business

Foreign students

Canadian geese take a tour of Missouri Southern campus. Underneath the Hedge Apple trees, the geese parade behind Hearn's Hall.





Clark, Lisa
Communications
Cline, Chris
Education
Clouse, Dale
Pre-Engineering
Cochran, Michael
Radiologic Technology
Collier, Bob
Marketing and Management



Collins, Carmen
Pre-Pharmacy
Colson, Aaron
Undecided
Compton, Rachele
Pre-Veterinary
Conduff, Staci
Accounting
Congrove, Shana
Art



Conner, Robert
Undecided
Conway, Don
Pre-Engineering
Cook, Lisa
Sociology
Cooper, Jerry
Business Education
Corl, Patricia
Nursing



Cornell, Michelle
Biology
Corner, Kelli
Biology
Corwin, Brent
Pre-Engineering
Corwin, Pamela
Communications
Cory, Susiette
Accounting



Cottrell, Bethany
Undecided
Couch, Rachael
Mathematics
Coupe, Robyn
Dental Hygiene
Cox, Tracey
Criminal Justice
Cramer, Karen
Pre-Law



Crane, Laura
Accounting
Creech, Patrick
History
Culp, Lisa
Accounting
Culp, Sammy
Pre-Engineering
Curran, Linda
Accounting



Curtin, Sherry
Communications
Cutbirth, Rebecca
Undecided
Cytron, Melissa
Theatre
Dake, Johanna
Dental Hygiene
Dale, Thomas
Drafting and Design

Daniel, Deborah
Accounting
 Daniels, Joanna
Music Education
 Danner, Melinda
Pre-Medicine
 Daugherty, Michael
Chemistry
 Daugherty, Michelle
Marketing and Management



Daugherty, Staci
Early Childhood Education
 Davis, Stephanie
Communications
 Davison, Paula
Accounting
 Day, Ann
Sociology/Psychology
 Dean, Lori
Nursing



Decker, Shree
Elementary Education
 DeMasters, Cean
Elementary Education
 Denefrio, Vicki
Communications
 Denny, Scott
Marketing and Management
 DeWeese, Timothy
Marketing and Management



Dickinson, James
Pre-Engineering
 Dill, John
English
 Divine, Dennis
Communications
 Doak, Karen
Physical Education
 Doty, Lanisa
Undecided



Dowdy, Vicky
Computer Science
 Downen, Wanda
Nursing
 Draper, Heather
Biology
 Drew, Tim
Communications
 DuBois, Delphia
Elementary Education



Dukart, Linda
Communications
 Earney, Stephanie
Pre-Medicine
 Edwards, Donovan
Communications
 Ehrenberg, Dawn
Theatre
 Elam, Jim
Biology



Eli, Zaneta
Radiologic Technology
 Elkins, Victoria
Elementary Education
 Ellis, Jeffrey
Physical Education
 Enlow, Timothy
Undecided
 Epple, Martha
Accounting





Whodunit

Investigating a robbery, detectives Vicki Myers and Don Woodward take fingerprints to find the man who threatened a student with a knife for \$11.



Erickson, Jeff
Undecided
Evans, Cynthia
Secondary Education
Evans, Laurie
Art
Fabro, Monica
Business
Falley, Melissa
Nursing



Farran, Paula
Economics and Finance
Fattig, Steve
Criminal Justice
Feldmann, Eva
Physical Education
Fierro, Lori
Elementary Education
Figueroa, Hilda
Accounting



Figueroa, Juan
Biology
Figueroa-Torres, Luis
Pre-Medicine
Fike, Joye
Undecided
Fisher, Lori
Elementary Education
Fisher, Robert
Undecided

Flannery, Dawnissa
Communications
 Fleer, Melissa
Elementary Education
 Floyd, Mary
Sociology/Criminal Justice
 Fogler, Rhonda
Nursing
 Gabriel, Angela
Music Education



Gafken, Don
Pre-Law/Paralegal Studies
 Gaines, Addie
Elementary Education
 Galbraith, Krystal
Psychology
 Galbraith, Misti
Music
 Galloway, James
Criminal Justice



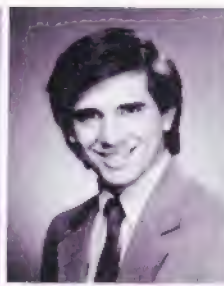
Gann, Tami
Nursing
 Garoutte, Michael
Chemistry
 George, Robert
Criminal Justice
 Getchell, Roy
Psychology
 Gibson, Tracy
Dental Hygiene



Recreation

Students enjoy an exciting game of volleyball behind South Hall between studies.





Gideon, Shirley
Sociology
 Gido, Lisa
Pre-Veterinary
 Gilbreth, Timothy
Biology
 Gildea, Kevin
Marketing and Management
 Gilmore, Tess
Undecided



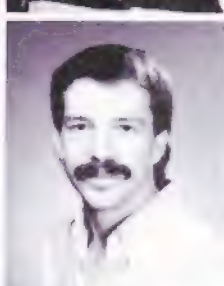
Gilstrap, Rhonda
Undecided
 Glidewell, Carol
Accounting
 Goff, Victoria
Theatre
 Golden, Melinda
Undecided
 Gonzalez, Alberto
Accounting



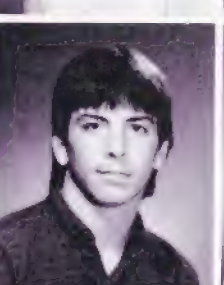
Goodall, Gary
Pre-Engineering
 Gordon, Janis
Office Administration
 Gossett, David
Marketing and Management
 Gosvener, Cathy
Biology
 Gray, James
Criminal Justice



Gray, Julie
Marketing and Management
 Grayson, Mary
Elementary Education
 Green, David
Communications
 Green, Michelle
Nursing/Psychology
 Green, Robyn
Marketing and Management



Green, Tom
Communications
 Greenwood, Candi
Undecided
 Greninger, Kimberly
Mathematics/Pre-Engineering
 Greninger, Robyn
Elementary Education
 Grider, Chad
Criminal Justice



Griffith, Candra
Economics and Finance
 Griffith, Jonella
Criminal Justice
 Grimes, Doug
Computer Science
 Grisham, Cindy
Criminal Justice
 Grisham, Michelle
Elementary Education



Haddock, Cynthia
Medical Technology
 Hadley, Darren
Computer Science
 Haiar, Terry
Biology/Chemistry
 Hames, Max
Biology
 Hanewinkel, Leo
Undecided

Hankins, Karen
Elementary Education
 Hannon, Nancy
Marketing and Management
 Haralson, Amy
Undecided
 Hartman, Lisa
Accounting
 Hartman, Susan
Psychology



Hasselbring, Lori
Elementary Education
 Hatridge, John
General Business
 Hatten, Marian
Undecided
 Haves, Dove
Biology
 Hayes, Angel
Elementary Education



Hayes, Dawn
Nursing
 Hazelbaker, Mary
Undecided
 Head, Valerie
Psychology
 Hence, Steven
General Business
 Henckel, Pamela
Radiologic Technology



Henderson, Elizabeth
Elementary Education
 Henry, Cindy
English Education
 Henry, J. Dawn
Art
 Henry, Mike
Undecided
 Henson, Ashley
Marketing and Management



Hernandez, Mark
Computer Science
 Heseman, Melissa
Accounting
 Hicks, John
Political Science
 Hicks, Melanie
Communications
 Hight, Cynthia
Elementary Education



Hilton, Ashley
Biology
 Hobart, Joi
Nursing
 Hobart, Will
Art
 Hodges, David
Industrial Arts
 Hodson, Heidi
Secondary Education



Hoelt, Shawna
Elementary Education
 Hoffman, J. Lee
Nursing
 Hoffman, Kimberly
Marketing and Management
 Holcomb, Charles
Psychology
 Holden, Jennifer
Nursing





Holden, Tamra
Music
 Holder, Jim
Pre-Law
 Hood, James
Undecided
 Hood, Michele
Accounting
 Hoover, Cynthia
Physical Education

Program exists to help students

Many college students today may need a job to help them cover their expenses. Luckily for them, a College Work-Study Program exists.

According to Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid, the College Work-Study Program (CWSP) is a "federally-funded employment program which is need based.

Gilbert said there is no limit to the number of students who may apply for the program. However, there is no guarantee that each of them will receive an award. This depends on the amount of money the College has for the program.

The two main award periods for Work-

Study are fall-spring and spring-summer. However, summer-fall also is included.

All students at Missouri Southern who are being assisted by the program work on campus. Jodi Kellenberger and Jymi Peck are two examples.

Kellenberger, a senior marketing and management major, works in the financial aid office. Although she holds no official job title, some of her duties include assisting students, filing, and working with loans.

"I was placed here," she said.

Kellenberger said the CWSP "helps the students become more acquainted with the

College."

"I really like the program itself," she said.

Peck, a junior, also is a marketing and management major. She works in the registrar's office.

"Fifty percent of my time is spent on the computer," she said. "The other half I spend filing and typing."

Peck worked 15 hours per week during the year. It is her intention to work in the registrar's office until her graduation.

As far as payment is concerned, undergraduates are paid by the hour. At the very minimum, a Work-Study student will be paid once a month by the College.

Gilbert said that on the average, 1,200 students apply for the CWSP each year.

"They have to demonstrate financial need," said Gilbert.

Financial need is determined by subtracting the expected family contribution from the cost of an individual's education.

Full-time students are given first preference in CWSP awards.

Under the Immigration and Naturalization Act, the Work-Study program now has new requirements.

According to Gilbert, applicants must provide "proof of identity and if they are employable."

"They have to have appropriate documents," he said.

Birth certificates and driver's licenses are two examples.

Of all the current on-campus jobs, a considerably large amount are held by women.

"Women tend to work on campus," Gilbert said.

Finding employment for needy students is the main purpose of the CWSP.



Jodi Kellenberger, a senior marketing and management major, works in the financial aid office. Her duties include assisting students, filing, and working with loans.



Hopper, Larry
Computer Science
 Horner, Lydia
Pre-Law
 Horrell, Dawn
General Business
 Hosp, Tasha
General Business
 Hovis, Don
Theatre

Howard, Brian
Biology
 Howell, Mary
Undecided
 Hudson, Melissa
Pre-Engineering
 Hudson, Patsy
Criminal Justice
 Huff, Claudia
General Business



Hughey, Sandi
Communications
 Hunter, J. Kevin
Economics and Finance
 Hurn, Lee Ann
Communications
 Hutchens, Jody
Secondary Education
 Hyde, Neill
General Business



Ide, Michael
Sociology
 Idermuehle, Stacy
Accounting
 Isman, Christina
Marketing and Management
 Jackson, Troy
Pre-Medicine
 Jaeger, Amy
Mathematics



Memorial

Children smell the flowers in the garden erected in memory of Tracy Lynn Stults.





Jakse, Tiffany
Biology
Jesse, Laurie
Undecided
Johnson, Bradley
Computer Science
Johnson, Jackie
Art
Johnson, Lorri
Computer Science



Johnston, Robert
Elementary Education
Jolley, Chad
Accounting
Jones, James
General Business
Jones, Lem
Physical Education
Jumper, Brian
Marketing and Management



Kaiser, Randee
Pre-Journalism
Keener, Sheri
Accounting
Kellenberger, Janel
Undecided
Kellenberger, Janese
Undecided
Keller, Brian
Criminal Justice



Keller, Kevin
Communications
Kelly, Shirley
Elementary Education
Kelly, Wendi
General Business
Kendall, Tammy
Elementary Education
Kerney, John
Theatre Education



Kidd, Vince
Undecided
Kilby, Brenda
English
King, Brian
Accounting
Kirksey, David
Communications
Klausmeier, Kathy
Biology



Knepper, Alice
Art
Knewton, Andrea
Elementary Education
Kohler, Thomas
Biology
Kolwitz, Lisa
Management Technology
Krumstick, Cheryl
Biology



LaFerla, Michael
Pre-Dentistry
LaMere, Candace
Undecided
Lankford, Jack
Undecided
Larson, Lyn
Physical Education
Lasley, Charles
Computer Science

Laster, Julie
Nursing
 Latimer, Tammy
General Business
 Lawrence, Teresa
Psychology
 Ledford, Shawnda
Accounting
 Lee, Christi
Art



Lemmon, Lori
Dental Hygiene
 Lin, Hsiao-Hui
Biology
 Lindsay, Cheryl
Art/Communications
 Locke, Wesley
Pre-Dentistry
 Loftis, Marion
Undecided



London, Kathy
Dental Hygiene
 Long, Donald
Marketing and Management
 Long, Lance
Undecided
 Long, Sonya
Elementary Education
 Longenecker, Karen
Psychology



Lopez-Cepero, Glenn
Computer Science
 Lorton, Vicki
Elementary Education
 Lucky, Vicki
Criminal Justice
 Macornic, Margret
Elementary Education
 Macy, Phil
General Business



Maguire, Michael
Undecided
 Major, Jenny
Dental Hygiene
 Malasef, Jeff
General Business
 Maneval, Joel
General Business
 Marino, Melissa
Dental Hygiene



Marsh, Lora
History
 Marsh, Troy
Pre-Engineering
 Martinez, Irelyz
Communications
 Masoner, Melissa
General Business
 Masterson, Pansy
Communications



Masur, Susan
Pre-Pharmacy
 Mathis, Charles
Accounting
 McAlexander, Shannon
Biology
 McBride, Kris
Mathematics
 McClintock, Mike
Undecided



Students commute to College

Its commuter student population has always been a unique characteristic of Missouri Southern. Unlike many other colleges and universities, commuter students at Southern spend a relatively small amount of time on campus. Most hold some type of full- or part-time job while they attend school.

Jimmie Sexton, a sophomore communications major from Neosho, chose to attend Southern because "I needed a local college to get my basics." He also enjoys the "easy scheduling" of classes and a "wide range of majors."

But living in Neosho, he confronts some problems because he also works 30-35 hours per week at a Neosho supermarket.

"After a full day of school, I have to drive 20 miles home," said Sexton. "If I have to work, too, and if I have to stay late (at school), it would be nice to have a place to go and eat or rest, and then come back."

"The student who lives in Joplin or near the College has a great advantage of being able to use Southern facilities on a moment's notice."

He says that Southern, work, and commuting back and forth between the two create a disadvantage.

"If I didn't work, I could study more and devote more time to school activities and my major."

Maxine Stilabower is a non-traditional freshman who commutes from Lamar. Because she was making B-17's at an aircraft factory in Long Beach, Calif., during World War II while she was of traditional college age, she was not able to attend school at that point in time.

"Starting college has been a very gratifying experience for me," she said. "As they say, 'Better late than never.'"

"I've found there are lots of things I don't know yet, and the students and faculty are great."

She says the convenient location is one reason she chose to attend Southern, but "the biggest difficulty as a commuting student is parking and the long distance between classes."

A freshman this year, Katy Hurn said "Southern is the most convenient college

to go to if you live in Joplin. One of the biggest advantages is small class size."

However, it can be a disadvantage to be a commuter, she said.

"Sometimes it is a hassle driving back and forth if you need to make a short trip to the library or to see an instructor," she said. "When you commute, you always have to plan to leave for school so far ahead of your classes to make it on time."

Hurn works about 30 hours per week at Swensen's Ice Cream in Joplin, and said it can occasionally create a problem.

"Occasionally, a part-time job does interfere because a person is bound to have a conflicting schedule at one time or another. I think it's important to have a part-time job and go to school because you learn to organize your time wisely."

Hurn said she finds a disadvantage to attending a commuter school because "there is not much school spirit."

Extracurricular organizations at Southern also are affected by the commuter population. Doug Carnahan, director of student life, believes this characteristic is the fundamental reason Southern has never been able to support a large number of Greek organizations. In 1987-88 there were two sororities and one fraternity on campus.

"So many of our students work," said Carnahan. "We don't have a high percentage in the residence halls."

"I don't foresee much of an increase in Greek organizations on campus. I don't think that's anything to be ashamed of. Some campuses are geared to Greek organizations and some are not. We are not."

Hurn is still happy with her choice of schools.

"I think Missouri Southern has a lot to offer most students. It has the facilities and instructors if a student is serious and works to get a good education. The College is small enough where it is easy to get involved in activities. It is easier to make friends at a smaller college."



Commuter students have always been a dominant characteristic of Missouri Southern.



McClure, Becky
Elementary Education
McCrary, Dawn
Criminal Justice
McCrary, Myrna
Accounting
McCullough, Rhonda
Physical Education
McKnight, Robert
General Business

McPherson, Heather
Office Administration
 McWilliams, Chris
Elementary Education
 Meacham, Larry
General Business
 Meier, Cynthia
Undecided
 Meister, Julie
Psychology



Merrill, Teresa
Communications
 Miksell, DeAnna
Accounting
 Miksell, Terry
Pre-Engineering
 Milar, Melissa
Sociology
 Miller, Anna
Biology

From the past

Donated to Missouri Southern, the lion's head in front of Spiva Art Center was part of the Connor Hotel. *Photo by Stan Walters*





Miller, Regina
Biology Education
Miller, Sharon
Psychology
Milliman, Christopher
Criminal Justice
Mitchell, Gregory
Criminal Justice
Mitchell, Kimberly
History Education



Mitchell, Robert
History
Monroe, Gayle
Accounting
Montgomery, Carol
Undecided
Mooney, Jackie
Marketing and Management
Moore, Robin
Elementary Education



Morales, Javier
Biology
Morales-Matos, Olga
Psychology
Morecraft, Kathryn
Nursing
Morgan, Jim
Biology
Morgan, Lynnette
Chemistry



Morris, John
Undecided
Morrissey, Jeffrey
Criminal Justice
Morton, Susan
Dental Hygiene
Moser, Mona
Elementary Education
Motley, Dolores
Marketing and Management



Mulik, Mark
Communications
Murphy, Tammy
English
Myers, Catherine
Elementary Education
Myers, Scott
Undecided
Nagel, Charles
Communications



Neece, Rod
Marketing and Management
Neuenschwander, Deborah
Communications
Newby, Charlotte
Office Administration
Newman, Terry
Psychology
Newton, Tim
Pre-Engineering



Nguyen, Kieu-Van
General Business
Nichols, Melissa
Marketing and Management
Nichols, Melody
Nursing
Niles, Carole
Art
Noe, Laura
Elementary Education

Norwood, Linda
Undecided
 Noyes, Allen
Computer Science
 Ollenburger, Brian
Accounting
 Osborne, Brian
Pre-Engineering
 Oxendine, Sara
Nursing



Pankey, David
Art
 Parrigon, Melissa
Undecided
 Parrigon, Sandra
Nursing
 Parson, Marna
Accounting
 Patton, Kathryn
Criminal Justice



Payton, Bert
Physical Education
 Payton, Keely
Undecided
 Payton, Mike
General Business
 Pearish, Jennifer
Elementary Education
 Pease John
Accounting



Pease, Joseph
Pre-Engineering
 Pease, Rita
Elementary Education
 Penny, Stephen
Psychology
 Peppers, David
Undecided
 Perkin, Jennifer
Elementary Education



Peschel, Heidi
Pre-Dentistry
 Peters, Jill
Elementary Education
 Pettibon, Loretta
Computer Science
 Philbrook, Marianne
Elementary Education
 Phillips, Deana
General Business



Philips, Terry
Undecided
 Phipps, Marne
Sociology
 Pinkly, Elizabeth
Business Education
 Plake, Tina
Physical Education
 Poe, Robert
History Education



Ponder, Erik
Undecided
 Potts, Tim
Sociology
 Poucher, Lisa
Music
 Poulson, Shelly
Marketing and Management
 Prater, Michael
Undecided





Appreciation

Artists Bunji Abe and Lee Turner use Southern's campus as a model for watercolor class.
Photo by Stan Walters



Probst, James
Marketing and Management
Pryor-Smith, Amy
Undecided
Pugh, Randa
Marketing and Management
Quarton, Chris
Communications
Queen, Steven
Accounting

Raine, Jacqueline
Computer Science
Rakes, Robyn
Undecided
Ramseyer, Theresa
Computer Science
Reed, Laura
Accounting
Reed, Nancy
General Business

Reynolds, Troy
Undecided
 Richards, Michael
Undecided
 Richards, Sheila
Computer Science
 Riott, Susan
Communications
 Roach, Charles
Accounting



Robb, Eric
Industrial Arts Education
 Rodgers, Tammy
Elementary Education
 Rodriguez, Juan
Medical Technology
 Rogers, Brian
Accounting
 Rogers, Mark
Elementary Education

Salute to Southern

Responsible for helping make Missouri Southern a four-year, state-supported school are Sen. Richard Webster and former Sen. John Downs, who spoke at the Jasper County Development Association dinner in November.



Rogers, Tina
Elementary Education
 Rosario, Neysa
Communications
 Rosati, Naomi
Communications
 Rose, Warren
Communications
 Rouse, Richard
Computer Science



Roush, Joanna
Elementary Education
 Roush, Melvin
Accounting
 Rowland, Linda
Marketing and Management
 Ruckman, Julie
Computer Science
 Rutherford, Connie
Accounting



Sabado, Leticia
Elementary Education
Sachan, Maureen
Pre-Pharmacy
Salsman, Michelle
Paralegal Studies
Sams, Ava
Elementary Education
Sanders, Donna
Accounting



Santiago, Rafael
Pre-Medicine
Schanzmeyer, Susan
Dental Hygiene
Schmidt, Jenny
Elementary Education
Schreiweis, Wanda
Accounting
Schumaker, Caryn
Undecided



Scott, Lori
Pre-Pharmacy
Scott, Pamela
Undecided
Scott, Susan
English
Scotten, Debbi
Elementary Education
Scroggins, Karen
Business/Spanish Education



Seifert, Patricia
Sociology
Sekscinski, Monica
Psychology
Self, Karen
Mathematics Education
Severs, Roberta
Communications
Sewell, Walt
General Business



Sexton, Jimmy
Communications
Sexton, Sarah
Communications
Shantz, Bill
Undecided
Shantz, Caren
English
Sheets, Dewey
General Business



Shelley, Micki
General Business
Shelton, Cora
General Business
Shepherd, Danny
Social Science Education
Sherrell, Tony
Computer Science
Shipley, Dorothy
English Education



Shores, Sarah
Pre-Medicine
Short, Mary
Biology
Shoup, Carol
Undecided
Siler, Brigitte
Communications
Simmons, Janice
General Business

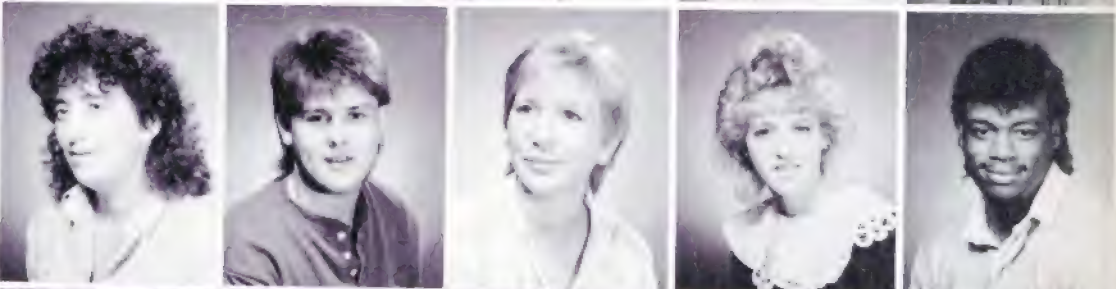
Simmons, Kristina
Accounting
 Simmons, Laura
Art Education
 Simmons, Susan
Marketing and Management
 Simons, Tamela
Paralegal Studies
 Sipe, Rana
Dental Hygiene



Sleep, Carrie
English
 Sligar, Leigh
Marketing and Management
 Sligar, Lor Beth
Undecided
 Sloniker, Eleanore
Marketing and Management
 Smart, Stephen
Drafting and Design



Smith, Jacqueline
Marketing and Management
 Smith, Jim
Communications
 Smith, Meredith
Undecided
 Smith, Michelle
Accounting
 Smith, Orlando
Psychology



Smith, Rick-
Undecided
 Smith, Sue
Art
 Smith, Tammy
Paralegal Studies
 Soncrant, Scott
Accounting
 Southern, Victoria
Undecided



Spence, Angela
Biology
 Spiritoso, Tony
Accounting
 Spiva, Joel
Criminal Justice
 Sprague, Cindy
Elementary Education
 Sprengle, Vince
Pre-Engineering



Sprouls, Darla
Office Administration
 Sprowls, Cathy
Chemistry Education
 Spurlin, Joe
Marketing/Management
 Staab, Regina
Marketing and Management
 Staggs, Roger
English



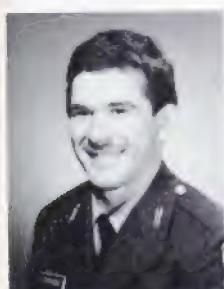
Standlee, David
Pre-Engineering
 Standlee, Debbie
Math Education
 Stansberry, Paige
Accounting
 Stephens, Charles
Art
 Stephens, Kelli
Accounting



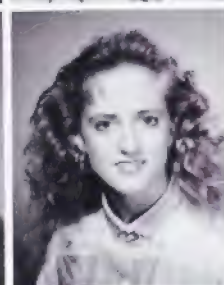


Residence Hall Staff

(Top row, from left) Bill Haynes, Jim Billingsley, Marla Main, LaDonna Wilson, Anita Rank, Steve Mattas, and Scott Denny, (Middle row) Brian Nitz, Mike Hillman, David Kirksey, Tony Moffatt, and Ken Pennington, (Bottom row) Dusty DeVillier, Dan Fowler, Katrina Todd, Lisa McKinley, Leigh Sligar, Paula Vaughn, Julie Gayman, and Debbie Gipson.



Stephens, Larry
Communications
Stephens, William
Accounting
Stiles, Maria
Marketing and Management
Stinnett, Kevin
Accounting
Stirewalt, Julie
Mathematics



Stockton, David
History
Stoker, Marla
Paralegal Studies
Stokes, Robert
Mathematics
Stokes, Sandra
Theatre
Stone, Jerome
General Business



Stone, Marsha
Accounting
Stratman, Cathy
Communications
Stratton, Esther
Art
Stratton, Herb
Communications
Strobel, Randy
Pre-Engineering

Stufflebeam, Billie
Accounting
 Stufflebeam, Dan
Communications
 Stufflebeam, Kenneth
Accounting
 Sullivan, Randy
Pre-Optometry
 Sumaza, Susan
Undecided



Sumpter, Leigh
Elementary Education
 Svilarich, Jeffrey
Marketing and Management
 Swickhamer, Karla
Dental Hygiene
 Swingle, Molly
Sociology
 Taffner, Carl
Undecided



Talbott, Billy
Pre-Engineering
 Tedlock, Teresa
Accounting
 Templeton, JoAnn
Office Administration
 Thomas, Yvonne
Nursing
 Thompson, William
Biology



Trick-shot artist

Hustler Jack White challenges students and faculty to a game of pool in the Lions' Den.





Tiggemann, Karen
Marketing and Management
Timmons, Tracy
Math Education
Todd, Katrina
Elementary Education
Todd, Vickie
Computer Science
Triplett, William
Undecided



Tuggle, Jenny
Accounting
Turley, Timothy
Biology
Turner, Jettie
General Business
Umland, Anastasia
Communications
Vance, Helen
Criminal Justice/Psychology



Vandergriff, Adam
Biology
Vanhooser, Dora
Elementary Education
VanNatta, Jackie
Biology
Vanslyke, Sean
Communications
Vermillion, Donna
Nursing



Vest, Verna
Elementary Education
Volskay, Delinda
Pre-Veterinary
Voskamp, Debora
Office Administration
Wagner, Rebecca
Elementary Education
Walbridge, Gina
Elementary Education



Walker, Audrey
Biology
Walker, Heather
Marketing and Management
Walker, Kelli
Pre-Nursing
Wallace III, John
Criminal Justice
Walters, Anissa
Biology



Walters, Stan
Computer Science
Walther, James
English
Walworth, Michele
General Business
Warren, Melinda
Pre-Veterinary
Warren, Nancy
History



Waters, Don
Undecided
Watkins, Christina
Communications
Watson, Scott
Accounting
Wattman, Kris
General Business
Weaver, David
Accounting

Weaver, Laura
Elementary Education
 Webber, Todd
Theatre Education
 Weiss, Vickie
Computer Science
 Wellonen, Emily
Dental Hygiene
 West, Jerry
Economics and Finance



West, Mary
Accounting
 Westfall, Greg
Physical Education
 Wettstein, Susan
Elementary Education
 Wheeler, Robert
History
 Whitaker, Trudy
Accounting



White, Amy
Elementary Education
 White, Diana
Biology
 White, Elisa
Communications
 White, Stacy
English
 Whitehead, Alice
Undecided



Whitehill, Andy
Chemistry
 Wiley, Joanne
Sociology
 Willers, Daniel
Marketing and Management
 Williams, Craig
Computer Science
 Williams, Ginger
History



Williams, Jeanette
Pre-Dentistry
 Williams, Robert
Computer Science
 Williams, Rocky
Physical Education
 Wilkerson, Deborah
Nursing
 Wilkins, Jeff
Communications



Wilkinson, Angela
Elementary Education
 Winans, Letitia
Elementary Education
 Wingo, Shelley
Marketing and Management
 Winningham, Sherry
Communications
 Witt, Ana
Pre-Engineering



Woirhay, Barbara
Marketing and Management
 Woirhay, Craig
Computer Science
 Wolfenbarger, Kristine
Undecided
 Wood, Jeffrey
Communications
 Wood, JoAnna
Computer Science





Winter wonderland

Snow in December provided three Missouri Southern students with material for artwork.



Woods, Sara
Communications
Woodson, Judith
Nursing
Wright, Christine
Dental Hygiene
Wright, David
Marketing and Management
Wright, Glenna
Psychology

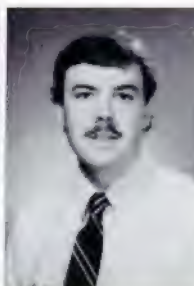


Wyer, Samantha
Theatre
Yost, Melanie
Nursing
Young, Charles
Criminal Justice
Young, Robin
Marketing and Management
Young, Stanley
Marketing and Management



Yount, Philip
Physical Education
Youst, Lawrence
Pre-Engineering
Yusaku, Hino
General Business
Zustiak, Mary
Undecided

Ackiss, Christine
Nursing
 Ackiss, Lanny
Department of English
 Adams, Lance
Admissions Counselor
 Ayton, Grace
Nursing
 Baack, Donald
School of Business Administration



Committee promotes anniversary

An old proverb says, "Mighty oaks from tiny acorns grow." So it was with Missouri Southern. From a tiny beginning, a large college has grown.

As the community grew, so did the college in size and number. Joplin Junior College gave way to Jasper County Community College, Missouri Southern College, and now Missouri Southern State College as we know it today.

Southern is now located on what were open fields 50 years ago. It now boasts beautiful buildings and a record enrollment. But not only has Southern grown in size, it has also grown in heart. This growing heart is what the 50th anniversary was all about.

"Our College is a work of labor and love," said College President Julio Leon. "We enjoy support from the community, students, and faculty like no other college I have seen."

Ideas started years ago on planning for the golden anniversary, but not until February 1987 was a formal group named. The committee was needed to organize activities and promote awareness of Southern.

"The 50th anniversary committee should be commended on their involvement and hard work," said Leon.

The 50th anniversary committee members included: Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation; Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the department of social sciences; Dr. Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business; Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services; Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs; Robert Higgins, member of the Board of Regents; Dick Humphrey, director of admissions; Gwen Hunt, director of public information; Richard Massa, head of the department of communications; James Maupin, dean of the school of technology; Dr. John Messick, assistant professor of biology; and Val Williams, coordinator of student activities.

On Feb. 11, 1987, an important addition was made to the committee when Jean Campbell was named as the staff

assistant to the committee. Campbell is a 1986 communications graduate of the College.

Campbell's involvement began in a classroom under Massa in the fall of 1985. The public relations class at that time was assigned the task of turning in a complete plan to celebrate the 50th anniversary.

Her hard work and persistence later led to her committee work where she was assigned to implement and coordinate all committee actions.

"I knew this was the kind of thing I could throw myself into full time," said Campbell. "I've really enjoyed every minute of it."

The committee set five goals for the anniversary celebration to achieve:

- To achieve the history and tradition of higher education that the College has provided.

- To remember the traditions, events, friendships, places, and experiences of college life through five decades.

- To recognize the faculty, alumni, and friends who have made significant contributions to our history.

- To promote the academic excellence of Southern's programs.

- And to highlight the potential of the College.

A complete calendar of events was planned. It began with the proclamation kickoff of July 4, 1987, and ended with commencement on May 14, 1988.

The following events were included:

- Aug. 31—A campus-wide picnic, with those in attendance taping a greeting for *Good Morning, America*. The tape was aired on the national TV program Sept. 9.

- Sept. 20—A 16-page magazine, detailing the history of the College, was published in the *Joplin Globe*. It was produced by *The Chart* staff.

- Oct. 2—Golden Memories Dance at John Q. Hammons Trade Center in Joplin.

- Oct. 3—Homecoming parade, game, and other events.

- Oct. 27—Postal cancellation, which included a post office on campus and a specially-designed hand cancellation with the anniversary logo.

- Nov. 10—Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, a musical drama in tribute to the Constitution.

- Nov. 11—Veteran's Day activities that featured a ground-breaking for a veteran's memorial.

- Nov. 14—The Association of Childhood Education sponsored a reading day at Northpark Mall.

- Nov. 20—The Jasper County Development Association honored Sen. Richard Webster and former Sen. John Downs, who were instrumental in the establishment of the four-year institution.

- Feb. 23—The St. Louis Symphony presented a concert.

In late March an educational seminar with a discussion on the future 50 years was held, and to set off spring a campus-wide open house was held.

- March 31—Nursing alumni banquet

- March 31-April 2—History Contest

- April 22-23—*Chart* reunion

- April 24-27—International piano festival

- April 28—Anniversary concert

- May 2—Time capsule ceremony

- May 13—Alumni parties

The 50th anniversary will be remembered in several art forms. Dr. Hubert Bird, a graduate of Joplin Junior College, was commissioned to write a composition for orchestra and choir. A history of the College was written by Dr. Gail Renner, associate professor of history. Mike Hailey, publications coordinator, prepared a commemorative cachet and designed the 50th anniversary logo. And a commemorative heirloom quilt and cookbook also were made by the secretaries.

The anniversary also will be remembered through many collectibles. There were 50th anniversary key chains, pens, folders, and seals. Also, a limited edition of pewter ware was presented to the College.

And this is how Leon recalls the anniversary: "Everyone who has something to do with our college has realized what a great college we have through our celebration."



Baiamonte, Vernon
Head, Department of Physical Sciences
 Barrett, Gene
School of Business Administration
 Bartholet, Francis Jr.
Drafting and Design
 Beard, Sallie
Director of Women's Athletics
 Belk, Floyd
Vice President for Academic Affairs



Beshore, Sharon
Learning Center
 Bingman, David
Department of Biology
 Blades, Holland
School of Business Administration
 Bodon, Harold
Department of Communications
 Bowman, Gloria
Department of Fine Arts (Theatre)



Box, Barbara
Nursing
 Bradshaw, Karen
School of Business Administration
 Brattin, Joel
Department of English
 Brown, Barry
Department of English
 Brown, James
Learning Center



Cagle, Betty
Department of Education
 Capps, Marie
Department of Communications
 Carnahan, Doug
Director of Student Life
 Carney, Carmen
Department of Communications
 Chism, Mindy
Admissions Counselor



Christensen, Val
Director of Spiva Art Center
 Clark, Robert
Department of Communications
 Claussen, Sam
Department of Fine Arts (Theatre)
 Compton, Edith
School of Business Administration
 Conboy, Judith
Head, Department of Social Sciences



Connors, Theresa
Library
 Cragin, John
Head, Computer Science
 Culwell, Beverly
School of Business Administration
 Cummings, Michael
Department of Communications
 Cunningham, E. Carolyn
School of Business Administration



DeArmond, Mary
Department of English
 Delaney, David
Department of Communications
 Denniston, Elliott
Department of English
 Dolence, Glenn
Vice President for Student Services
 Dolence, Myrna
Learning Center Coordinator

Doman, Earle
Director of Counseling
 Dove, Mary Lou
Periodical Librarian
 Dursky, Janice
Department of Education
 Earney, J. Steve
Director of Computer Center
 Eberhardt, Duane
School of Business Administration



Elgin, Doris
Nursing
 Elick, Gerald
Department of Biology
 Elliott, William
Department of Fine Arts (Music)
 Evans, Pam
Department of Physical Education
 Fields, Jay
Director of the Theatre



Finke, Carl
School of Business Administration
 Freeman, Elaine
College Orientation Director
 Gale, Steven
Department of English
 Gilbert, James
Director of Financial Aid
 Gladden, Kreta
Director of Alumni Affairs



Goode, Larry
School of Business Administration
 Gray, James
School of Business Administration
 Grim, Kathleen
School of Business Administration
 Havelly, Pete
Head, Department of Fine Arts (Music)
 Hendrix, Jerald
Department of Biology



Herr, Dennis
Computer Science
 Highland, Robert
Department of Education
 Holman, Tom
Department of Social Sciences (History)
 Honey, Delores
Assistant to Academic Vice President
 Huey, Peter
School of Business Administration



Hughes, Julie
Emeritus Faculty Member (History)
 Humphrey, Richard
Director of Admissions
 Hunt, Duane
Department of Fine Arts (Theatre)
 Hunt, Gwen
Director of Public Information
 Ipock, Betty
Director of Nursing



Israel, Betty
Counselor
 Jackson, Brenda
Department of Fine Arts (Theatre)
 Jackson, James
Department of Biology
 Jacobs, Marilyn
Nursing
 Jaswal, Jasbir
School of Business Administration





Spic and span

Maintenance takes pride in keeping the school looking good.



Junkins, J. Merrell
Department of Psychology
 Karst, Larry
Counselor
 Karst, Nancy
Dental Hygiene
 Kash, Harrison
Department of Physical Sciences
 Kelley, Bruce
Computer Science

Kemp, Charles
Head Librarian
 Ketchum, Retha
Nursing
 Kirchner, Clarence
Computer Science
 Kleindl, Brad
School of Business Administration
 Klontz, Patsy
Learning Center



Lost and found

Waiting for the owner to return,
 a briefcase was found on the
 benches by the biology pond.





Krudwig, James
Director, Small Business Dev. Center
 Lambert, Joseph
Head, Department of English
 Lancaster, Linda
Department of Fine Arts (Music)
 Lancaster, Michael
Department of Fine Arts (Music)
 LaNear, Richard
School of Business Administration



Larimore, L. Keith
School of Business Administration
 Leitle, Charles
School of Business Administration
 Leon, Julio S.
College President
 Lipira, Patsy
Department of Physical Education
 Liston, Mark
Department of Communications



Livingston, William
Department of Mathematics
 Malzahn, Ray
Dean, School of Arts and Sciences
 Marion, Terry
School of Business Administration
 Marlowe, Ann
Department of English
 Martin, J. Larry
Head, Department of Mathematics



Massa, Richard W.
Head, Department of Communications
 Maupin, James
Dean, School of Technology
 Meeks, Robert
Department of Fine Arts (Music)
 Merriam, Allen
Department of Communications
 Merryman, Edward
Dean, School of Education and Psychology



Messick, John
Department of Biology
 Miller, Robert
School of Business Administration
 Mosher, Melvyn
Law Enforcement
 Mouser, Eugene
Registrar
 Mulkey, Gary
Department of Mathematics



Murdock, Gwendolyn
Department of Psychology
 Nemeth, Patricia
Student Services
 Nickolaisen, Robert
Assistant Dean, School of Technology
 Nodler, Charles
Archivist and Acquisition Librarian
 Oldham, Max
Head, Department of Physical Education



Paapanen, William
School of Business Administration
 Paige, Roger
Department of Psychology
 Pate, Gaye
Circulation Librarian
 Peterson, Vernon
Department of Communications
 Phillips, James
Department of Physical Education

Phillips, Russell
Department of Physical Sciences
 Preble, Harry
Department of English
 Ray, Erin
Department of Education
 Reiman, David
Reference Librarian
 Renner, Gale
Department of Social Sciences (History)



Richards, Wendell
Law Enforcement
 Roberts, David
Head, Military Science
 Rodgers, Michael
Department of English
 Ross, Mary
Nursing
 Rubertus, Renee
Dental Hygiene



Rusley, Lynne
School of Business Administration
 Saltzman, Arthur
Department of English
 Scorse, John
Manufacturing Technology
 Scorse, Sandra
Director of Dental Programs
 Seneker, Donald
Head, Law Enforcement



Shields, Joseph
Department of Mathematics
 Shippee, Evalina
Nursing
 Simpson, Dale
Department of English
 Simpson, Martha
Department of Mathematics
 Sloan, Marion
Department of Physical Sciences



Smith, Robert
Department of Social Sciences
 Starkey, Sam
Department of Psychology
 St. Clair, Annetta
Department of Social Sciences (Pol. Science)
 Stebbins, Chad
Department of Communications
 Steere, Bob
Department of Education



Strobel, Arthur
Department of Physical Sciences
 Swansbourne, Clive
Department of Fine Arts (Music)
 Tate, David
Department of Social Sciences (Sociology)
 Teverow, Paul
Department of Social Sciences (History)
 Thelen, Charles
Department of Fine Arts (Music)



Tiede, John
Vice President for Business Affairs
 Tillman, David
Department of Biology
 Tunnell, Leonard
Computer Science
 Vermillion, Joe
Counselor
 Walters, Doris
Department of English

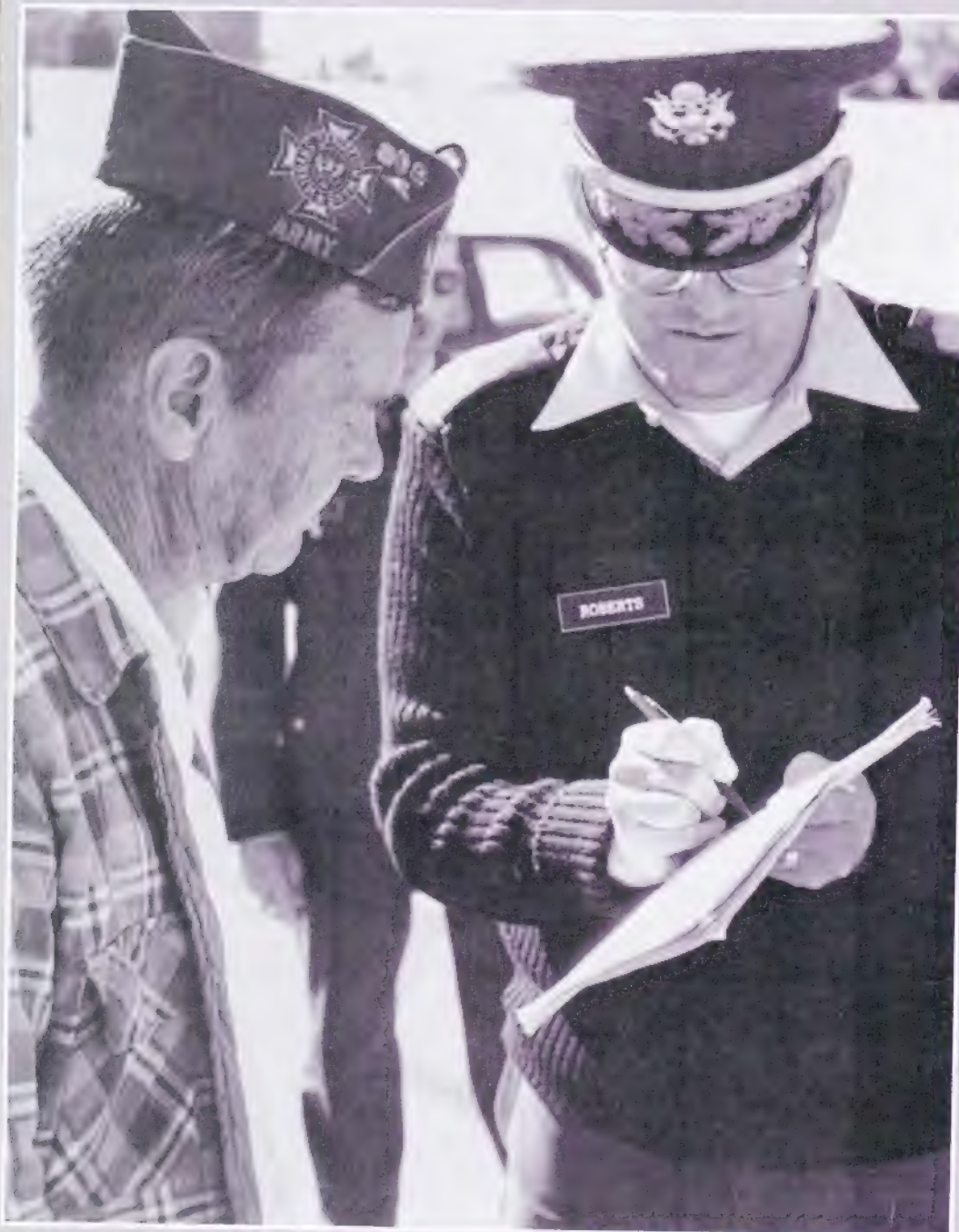




White, Rhonda
Dental Hygiene
 Whittle, Philip
Department of Physical Science
 Williams, Jerry
Director of Continuing Education
 Williams, Val
Coordinator of Student Activities
 Winn, Marcella
Department of Mathematics



Wong-Ligda, Edward
Department of Fine Arts (Art)
 Wuch, Edward
Department of Education
 Yates, Michael
Department of Social Sciences (Pol. Science)
 Yocum, Carolyn
Department of Communications
 Youst, Donald
Department of Social Sciences (Pol. Science)



Emeritus

Informing a veteran, Major David Roberts describes the details of the newly-established plans for the Veteran's Memorial.

Adams, Roger
Assistant Director of Continuing Education
 Aldridge, Charlene
Secretary (Social Sciences)
 Asbell, Harry
Maintenance
 Baker, Linda
Secretary (Admissions)
 Baker, Patricia
Secretary (Library)

Bales, Dianne
Transcript Analyst
 Binns, Kelly
Financial Aid
 Bover, Bill
Director of Safety and Security
 Brigrance, David
Maintenance
 Brock, Bob
Maintenance

Brown, Sharon
Secretary (Fine Arts)
 Campbell, Jean
Assistant to 50th Anniversary Committee
 Campbell, June
Secretary (Library)
 Clemons, William
Security
 Clifton, William
Maintenance



Secretaries take classes at College

While a 40-hour work week is enough for most people, several Missouri Southern secretaries manage to squeeze in time for a course or two.

"It is hard from the standpoint of keeping up with your class," said Barbara Herford, secretary to the director of continuing education. "You have to have a lot of support from your family and co-workers, but it does help broaden your horizon."

For some secretaries, taking classes

means spending time away from their families. Kathy Walkup, accounting clerk, believes taking classes gives her something outside of raising a family and working everyday.

"It is hard to balance both," Walkup said. "I spend one or two nights a week and three hours on Sunday afternoon in the computer lab."

The College allows secretaries to take classes during their lunch hour and at night. Southern employees also receive reduced tuition rates.

"I take a day class on my lunch hour and one night class," said Donna Dorsey, secretary for the Learning Center. "That's all I can handle with a full-time job, a family, and a farm."

She is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in secondary business education.

"In just the amount of time that I have gone, I think it's great," said Dorsey. "I think you set goals, and the closer you get you set them higher. It is a great incentive."

Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education, believes secretaries taking classes is beneficial particularly from the employer's viewpoint.

"It definitely helps to increase the efficiency of the office," Williams said. "It is good from the standpoint it gives other

avenues in terms of additional self-growth. It allows the secretary to feel more a part of the College."

Still, some secretaries take classes just for fun.

"I only need four general education classes and I could have an associate of arts, but I got side-tracked making mud pies," said Miriam Morgan, secretary to the vice president for business affairs.

"It's so much fun and it's good therapy," said Morgan. "I make wedding and Christmas presents; everybody gets ceramics."

Naomi Hunter, secretary in the registrar's office, said she has self-fulfillment from different job skills she has developed, but there is still a lack from not having a college education. Having never taken college classes, she enrolled in "Return to Learn." The course is designed to introduce non-traditional students to the college life.

"The class was good," said Hunter. "You build up fears that are unrealistic, but they are fears about your perception of your ability. The class made you face your anxieties and look at what they are."

"My basic attitude is I'm just going to try."

Dorsey does have one regret concerning her return to education.

"The only regret I have is that I didn't start sooner," she said.



Barbara Herford squeezes in time for a course or two at the College.



Courtney, Joyce
Operations Supervisor
Crandall, Dwayne
Student Loan Cordenator
Crane, Patricia
Secretary (Library)
DeVillier, Louis
Director of Men's Dormitories
Dorsey, Donna
Secretary (Learning Center)



Dugan, Howard
Director of Physical Plant
Edmonds, Deborah
Secretary (Library)
Estes, Brian
Press Operator (Office Services)
Evans, Gary
Maintenance
Fischer, Norma
Secretary (Fine Arts)



Foster, Ron
Director of Office Services
Fox, Micheal
Maintenance
Frost, Bob
Maintenance
Fry, JoAnn
Maintenance
Garrison, Pete
Internal Auditor



Gipson, Debbie
Director of Women's Dormitories
Gray, Robert
Maintenance
Greninger, Charles
Maintenance
Hailey, Michael
Publications Coordinator
Hardesty, Terry
Maintenance



Hartley, Irma
School Nurse
Hatfield, Karen
Secretary (Registrar's Office)
Henderson, Linda
Secretary (Library)
Henderson, Williams
Maintenance
Henson, Lou
Secretary (Dental Programs)



Herford, Barbara
Secretary (Continuing Education)
Hickam, Christy
Secretary (Student Services)
Higgins, Tammy
Secretary (Financial Aids)
Hill, Janet
Secretary (Personnel)
Huddleston, Teresa
Secretary (Library)



Hughes, Donald
Maintenance
Hunter, Naomi
Secretary (Registrar's Office)
Jordan, Larry
Maintenance
Kaughman, De
Cashier
Kemp, Robert
Maintenance

Kolkmeier, Dorothy
Secretary (College President)
 Lauderdale, Shannon
Food Service
 Layne, Evelyn
Maintenance
 Livingston, Carol
Secretary (Student Center)
 Long, Mildred
Secretary (Psychology)



Martin, Charles
Maintenance
 Martin, Pat
Secretary (Arts and Sciences—Dean's Office)
 Maxton, Joyous
Maintenance
 McCormick, Gerry
Secretary (School of Business—Dean's Office)
 McGuirk, Linda
Secretary (Nursing)



Messick, Nancy
Secretary (Academic Vice President's Office)
 Morgan, Mickie
Secretary (Public Information)
 Morgan, Miriam
Secretary (Business Vice President's Office)
 Moser, Herman
Maintenance
 Mosley, Donald
Audio-Visual Technician



Moss, Cynthia
Secretary (Computer Center)
 Nash, Arlene
Secretary (Alumni Office)
 Norman, Brenda
Secretary (Technology—Dean's Office)
 Patchin, Connie
Secretary (Communications)
 Pickett, Lori
Secretary (Office Services)



Powell, Timothy
Maintenance
 Richardson, SuAnn
PBX Operator
 Rose, Allan
Maintenance
 Sarver, Wesley
Maintenance
 Sayess, Mustafa
Food Service



Shember, Carlene
Secretary (Library)
 Shepherd, Linda
Secretary (Library)
 Shouse, Sidney
Assistant to Business Vice President
 Sims, John
Security
 Slusher, Dennis
Sports Information Director



Sparks, Sandy
Secretary (Registrar's Office)
 Spencer, Barbara
Secretary (Security)
 Springer, Jerry
Maintenance
 Stebbins, Janice
Secretary (Maintenance)
 Stiles, Judy
Community Services Director





Projects

Explaining the plans for the Veteran's Memorial, President Leon shows Congressman Gene Taylor the proposed position at the flagpole on campus.



Sweet, Morris
Chief Engineer
Taylor, Steve
Accountant
Titus, Gale
Computer Operations Supervisor
Townsend, Gloria
Secretary (Academic Vice President's Office)
Twitchell, Charlene
Secretary (Library)



Twitchell, Richard
Secretary (Library)
Walker, Emma Jo
Secretary (Financial Aid)
Walkup, Kathy
Secretary (Business Office)
White, Leo
Maintenance
Wilson, Karen
Secretary (Placement)



Willis, Carole
Secretary (Physical Education)
Wold, Merlyn
Maintenance
Wood, Al
Maintenance
Wood, Floyd
Maintenance



Vice President George Bush (opposite page, far left) waves to his Missouri Southern supporters. *Photos by Melanie Hicks.*

Secret Service members (opposite page, left) scan the Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium crowd for any signs of trouble.

College President Julio Leon (opposite page, bottom) looks on as Congressman Gene Taylor and Bush acknowledge the crowd.



Vice President makes campaign stop

Although his visit was brief, Vice President George Bush was able to take just enough time on Feb. 18 to plead his case to the people of Joplin.

Bush, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, spoke to an audience in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium for 20 minutes.

Billing himself as "the education President," Bush used the college setting to present his stance on what he considers of utmost importance.

"It has been said before that the students of today's schools are America's hopes for tomorrow," he said, "but it bears repeating. We must do all we can to offer a quality education to everyone."

Missouri was the first state Bush visited after winning the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

"Our campaign is alive and well," he said. "We're charging forward. As I travel, I can't help but count the blessings for the friendships I have made."

"In New Hampshire, I could go out and talk one on one to people, and I want to do that here in Missouri."

Bush also took time to answer charges made by rival candidate Bob Dole. In the past weeks, Sen. Dole has criticized Bush for not understanding the middle class because of Bush's wealth.

"My background has been in business, sweating it out in the real world. I think I would make a better President because I've had to meet a payroll."

Bush told the crowd of nearly 2,500 that giving in to compromise would not be part of his Presidency.

"In the executive branch, you lead and then rally support from the American people. The job we are talking about is Commander in Chief, not a compromise."

Bush addressed the controversy surrounding his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair. Critics have called attention to his loyalty to President Reagan.

"I'll stand shoulder to shoulder with this President," said Bush. "I'm talking about loyalty, not for a principle, but for a purpose."

The Vice President's first priority in his speech was the fiscal deficit.

"Washington is simply spending too much money," said Bush, emphasizing flexibility in his quest to balance the budget. "I will not cut the benefits. A flat-out freeze is not the answer, but where the President has the flexibility, that's the answer. Give the President what 43 governors in this country enjoy: the line-item veto."

Though slightly touching on issues such as AIDS and narcotics, Bush chose not to expand on either topic. He spent most of

his time "spelling out the differences" between himself and the other candidates.

Tony Tichy, a Southern freshman, was surprised by the reaction to Bush.

"I thought that Bush's speech was welcomed by the audience," said Tichy. "I was surprised. I thought there would be more hecklers."

Dr. Elliot Denniston, associate professor of English, felt the crowd was behind Bush the whole way.

"Obviously, the crowd was very much with him from the start," Denniston said. "It always helps to quote Mark Twain and Woody Allen."

Bush made it plain to the audience that his involvement would be a legal one.

"My job as President of this country would be not to serve to profit," he said. "I will adhere to ethics in government as I have throughout my years in politics."

"I want the people to vote for me because I have the skill and the experience it takes to be President."

"There isn't another country like ours," said Bush. "There is none with such conviction as ours, and with the people's vote, I will successfully lead this country into the 1990's."

"I will never let you down."

Communications Club

(Front row, from left) Anastasia Umland, Sarah Sexton, Sherry Crumbliss, (middle row) Allen Merriam, Chad Stebbins, Pam Corwin, Tammy Baker, Dyan-na Bain, (back row) Mark Mulik, Christina Watkins, Melanie Hicks, Jerri Lynn Shelby, Tom Green



Council For Exceptional Children

(From left) Melinda Nickeson, Sharon Graskemper, Rick Smith, Leasa Ryun, Michele Raine, Kelly Coiner, Dr. Michael Banks



Pi Omega Pi

(From left) Kathleen Grim, Edith Compton, Shira Lawson, Loraine Robinett, Debbie Allison, Kristi McGowen





Omicron Delta Epsilon

(Front row, from left) Junghee Lee, Linda Roark, Kathi Schmahan, Karen Bradshaw, Dolares Motley, Linda Rowland, (middle row) Peggy Oglesby, Rebecca Henbest, Terri Honeyball, Vikki Vernon, Kimmy King, Iona Ellis, Mary Davis, Deanna Crouch, Pam Baker, Duane Eberhardt, (back row) Donna Campbell, Darren Woods, Gloria Townsend, Steve Bryant, Kimberlee Whitelock, Jaymes Lynn, J.S. Jaswal, Charles Leitle, Richard LaNear, Edith Compton, Robert Brown



Math Club

(Front row, from left) Susan Masur, Kevin Sechrest, Dharmendra Patel, Delinda Volskay, (middle row) Debbie Standlee, Sammy Culp, Brian Cooper, Lynnette Stokes, (back row) Melissa Landers, Laura Donatti, Joe Sheilds, Susan Paulson, Chris Kruger, Tom Bartkowiak, Mary Elick, Mike Garoutte, Billy Talbott, Julie Stirewalt



Criminal Justice

Melody Abivey, Randy Lawrence, Steve Mattas, Roger Ray, Kathy Patton, Paula Bone, Kip McCullough, Helen Kay, Jonella Griffith, Carol Greene, Vicky Lucky, Cindy Grisham, Mike Bailey, David Bunch, Jeff Hobson, Greg Reed, Wendell Richards, Don Seneker, Carol Pierce, Sandy Terry, Robin Frink, Robert Thomas, Charles Young

Student Senate

(From left) Terri Honeyball, Lori LeBahn, Michael Daugherty, Robert Stokes, Mary Floyd, Lisa Poucher, Staci Daugherty, Dan Fowler, Barbara Bentz, Jennifer Perkin, Jeff Morrissey, Tina Meine, Pat Creech, Doug Holcomb, Valerie Box, Cindy Henry, Julie Brune, Brent Clark, Darren Woods, Steve Bryant, Max Self, Mike Garoutte, Dawn Ehrenberg, Sara Woods, Jackie Johnson, Rachael Couch, Tracy Timmons, Sam Ellis, Jeff Turner, Eric Browne, Mark Mulik, Max Hane, Kevin Evans



English Club

(Front from left) Gail Demery, Lynette Snell, Susan Stone, Julia Womack, Julie Gayman, (Back) Mitzi Harris, Moses Peel, Lauetta Hildebrand, Doris Walters, Sherri Phipps, Diane Hayes



Student Nurses' Association

(Front row, from left) Melanie Yost, Cindy Ummel, Lois Crockett, Debbie Wilkerson, Sherri Hanke, Amy Coberley, Carolyne Havers, Lynn Daizle, Pat Bearden, (Back row) Joyce Greenlee, Kathryn Morecraft, Dan McCann, Brenda Kemp, Carolyn Calvin, James Marks, Andrew Stewart





Sigma Tau Delta

(Sitting from left) Susan Stone, Julia Womack, Doris Walters, (Standing) Diane Hayes, Lynette Snell, Mitzi Harris, Lavetta Hildebrand, Gail Demery, Sherri Phipps, (Tree) Julie Gayman



Newman Club

(Front to back) Father David Miller, Maria Teresa Canciller, Susan Schanzmeyer, Audrey D. Walker

A

Abbott, Debbie 156
Abe, Bunji 257
Abivey, Melody 281
Ackiss, Christine 266
Ackiss, Lanny 188, 266
Adair, Annie 238
Adams, Jill 226
Adams, Lance 188, 266
Adams, Roger 274
Adamson, David 237
Adamson, Sylvia 237
Adamson, Terry 237
Adside, Rodney 217
Aldridge, Charlene 274
Allen, Carolyn 226
Allen, Debbie 237
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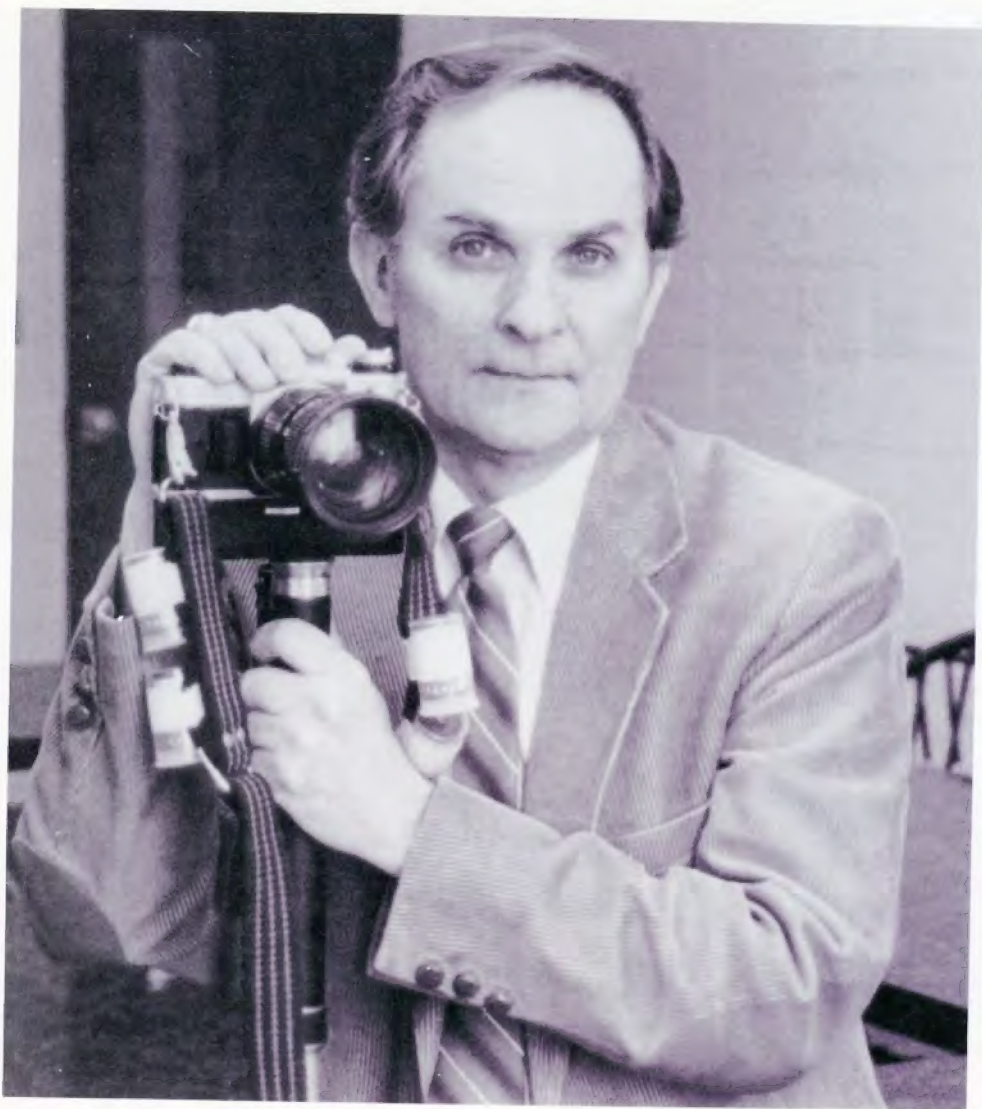
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Thanks a million, Larry Meacham

By Jean Campbell
1986 Crossroads Editor

If you have ever called Larry Meacham, writer/photographer for the office of public information at Missouri Southern, your ring was probably answered with "Meacham here."

Well, Meacham is here and Meacham is there. Meacham is everywhere. One of his friends says he is "ubiquitous," that he is everywhere at once. Some days he needs to be everywhere at once.

"I guess I'm a busybody," he says. "I am interested in all the affairs of this college. I'm handy with turning a word and flipping the shutter, and I make that available."

Meacham is a friend of the *Crossroads* staff and has been ever since he came to Southern in 1986. "Memories go bad," he said. "Yearbooks are there year after year. I'm glad to do it."

He explained that he had to attend the events on campus anyway. His photos have saved the day more than once for

yearbook staffers who were not able to get a photo assignment because of juggling classloads and part-time jobs with the responsibilities of publishing the school annual.

According to Meacham, he particularly enjoyed the College's 50th anniversary celebration. He has not only covered the events with pen and camera, he has been instrumental in providing leadership for several of the events. He served as chairman of the committee that planned the opening ceremonies of the 50th anniversary year on Aug. 31, 1987.

"I loved that opening-day ceremony," he said. "It was wonderful to see all those people come back who had played a part in piecing this college together."

Meacham personally knew many of the faculty who were there for the celebration from his experience as a Joplin Junior College student and a newsman with a local television station.

In November he took the lead in arranging a community/campus observance of

Veteran's Day. "I knew the 50th anniversary committee wanted to do the veteran's project," said Meacham, who served in the U.S. Navy before attending college.

Under his leadership a group of student veterans organized, proposed a memorial, and pledged funds for the project. Ground was broken for the memorial in a solemn ceremony at 1 p.m. on Veteran's Day.

In reality, Meacham prefers "to operate behind the scenes." However, he places aside personal feelings and serves with undaunted loyalty and diligence. Those who have worked with him use descriptive terms as soft spoken, easy gait, shy smile, available, willing, skilled, helpful, loyal, and caring.

"A job is from nine to five," he said, "but a professional works when the occasion calls for it. Yes, I get tired, but it is with a smile on my face. To me, my work is not a drudgery."

Thanks a million, Meacham, for all your support."



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Melanie Hicks & Teresa Merrill

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Co-editors went beyond call of duty

By Chad Stebbins
Crossroads Adviser

Every year, for whatever reason, the *Crossroads* staff dwindles from August to March. We usually have an abundance of staff members when the school year starts, but only two or three as the final deadline approaches.

This year was no exception. Teresa Merrill and Melanie Hicks ramrodded the 1988 *Crossroads* to completion. They could always depend on themselves, but not on too many other students. Members of *The Chart* staff, who share the same small office with the yearbook, did help out in the "stretch run."

The 1988 *Crossroads*, containing 294 pages, is the largest yearbook in Missouri Southern history. The 1986 *Crossroads* contained 264 pages, the previous high. Finished on March 6, this yearbook probably sets another record for the earliest completion date ever.

But two months ago, I was seriously concerned that this book would not meet its March 7 deadline. Our publisher had warned us that missing this final deadline would result in our not getting the yearbooks back until June. Our goal always is to have the yearbooks for the students before their final examinations start in ear-

ly May.

But six weeks ago, the situation looked bleak. Our director of photography announced his resignation from the staff. Other staff members (some receiving *Crossroads* scholarships) said they were through working on the book, also. But to my amazement, the yearbook was somehow completed on time.

Melanie unofficially became our director of photography, spending countless hours taking pictures and in the darkroom. She did receive some assistance from Stan Walters and David Weaver.

Stan took many of the departmental shots before dropping out of school in mid February. To be entirely honest, his time spent on the yearbook played a major role in this. Stan was trying to juggle a full-time job, a wife, two young children, his studies, and the *Crossroads*, and it eventually caught up with him.

David, who traded his photography skills for free advertising in *The Chart*, helped out in February by taking the school of business administration and women's basketball photos. Melanie says she doesn't know what she would have done without this boost from David.

In taking pictures, Melanie missed many classes. And the long hours in the darkroom, especially on weekends, re-

sulted in much time away from her 12-year-old daughter. But she says it was all worth it. "I have such a great feeling of accomplishment now," she told me. "I was a homemaker for so many years and had never done anything like this before."

Melanie and Teresa worked extremely well as a team. Teresa was the real driving force behind the yearbook's completion. For the first time in my four years advising the *Crossroads*, every deadline during the course of the year was met.

Teresa, while serving as business manager of *The Chart* and holding a part-time job at the same time, did an incredible job. She designed almost all of the pages, a task that ideally would have been divided among six students. I owe her a great deal of thanks. She was a stern taskmaster, but that's what it took to meet our deadline.

At this point, it looks like Teresa and Melanie will return to serve as co-editors of the 1988-89 *Crossroads*. We'll finally be able to establish some continuity and improve upon this year's edition.

If you find any misspelled words or other mistakes in this book, please do not fault Teresa or Melanie. They went beyond the call of duty and deserve only praise for their work. Sometimes we ask too much of our students, and that was clearly the case this year.

Editors' Note

Taking on the responsibility of a yearbook is a very big one. Every day is spent thinking of appointments, photographs, designs, and deadlines. It becomes top priority when so much must be done in so little time. Family and classes are put on hold. Weekends become prime time to work without interruption. Each layout is drawn over and over in your dreams. Then, the alarm goes off and it is six o'clock Monday morning.

All the hours spent, the care put into each layout, and the pride felt after completing a project makes this book a personal accomplishment. The *Crossroads* has provided personal insight, taught important lessons, and polished skills. The staff this year has learned a great deal, which will be useful for the years to come.

The past 50 years have been "a great beginning" for this institution. The 1988 *Crossroads* represents the past inspiration, dedication, challenge, and vision of the future of this staff.

Teresa Merrill
Melanie Hicks

Colophon

Volume 50 of the Missouri Southern State College *Crossroads* was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Press run was 2,300 copies. All copy was set by the *Crossroads* staff using a Compugraphic system. Body copy and headlines were set in Souvenir type. Paste-up of pages was done by ICP.

Jim Allen of Herff Jones served as the sales representative. Herff Jones has purchased the ICP company.

Horst Graphics, Inc. of Shawnee Mission, Kan., processed the negatives for the 1938-1987 pages which appear

at the front of this book.

Individual student, faculty, and staff photographs were taken Sept. 14-18 by Sudlow Photography of Danville, Ill.

Work on the 1988 *Crossroads*, published by the Department of Communications, was completed March 6. All full-time students who paid a \$5 fee each semester will receive a copy of the yearbook.

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